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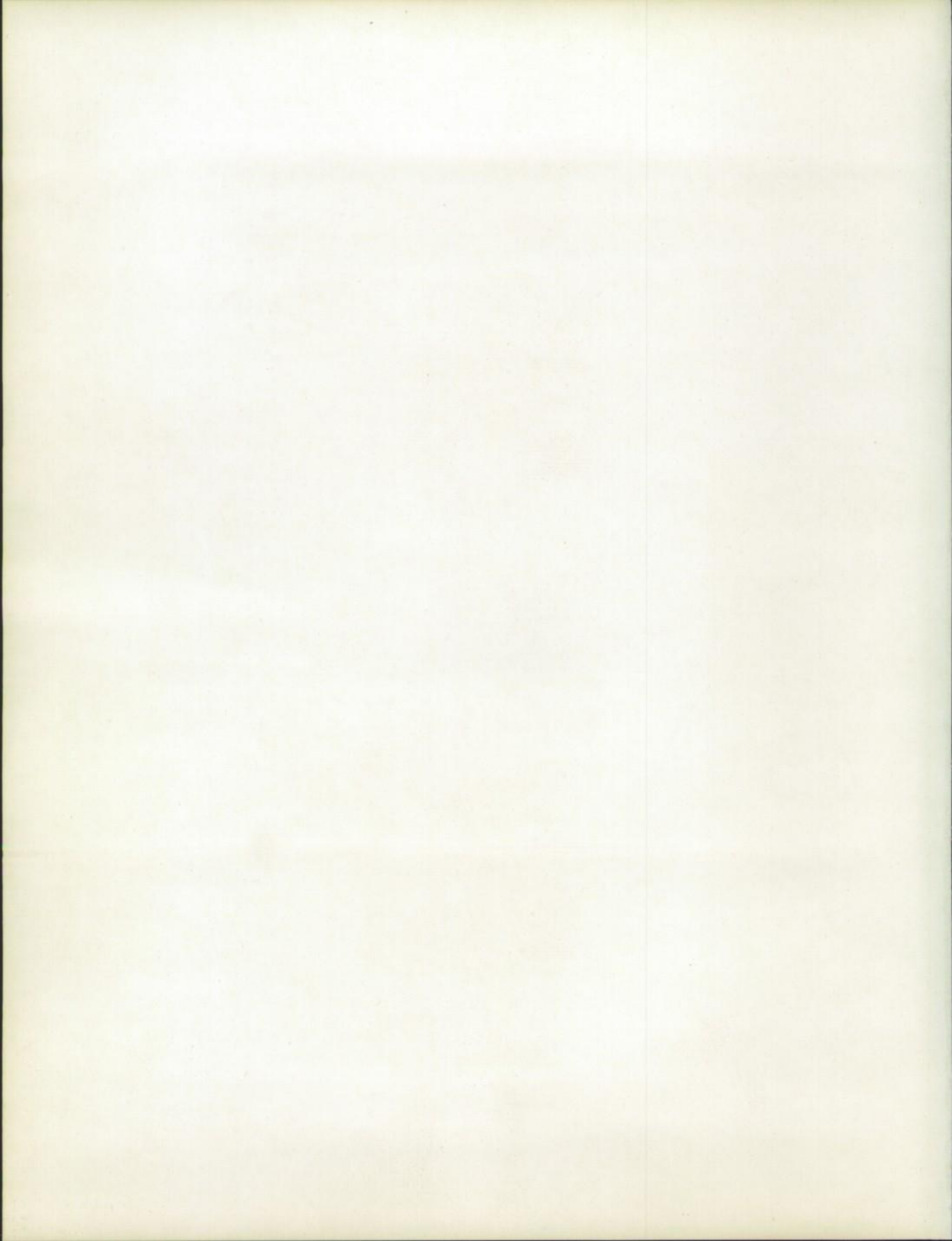


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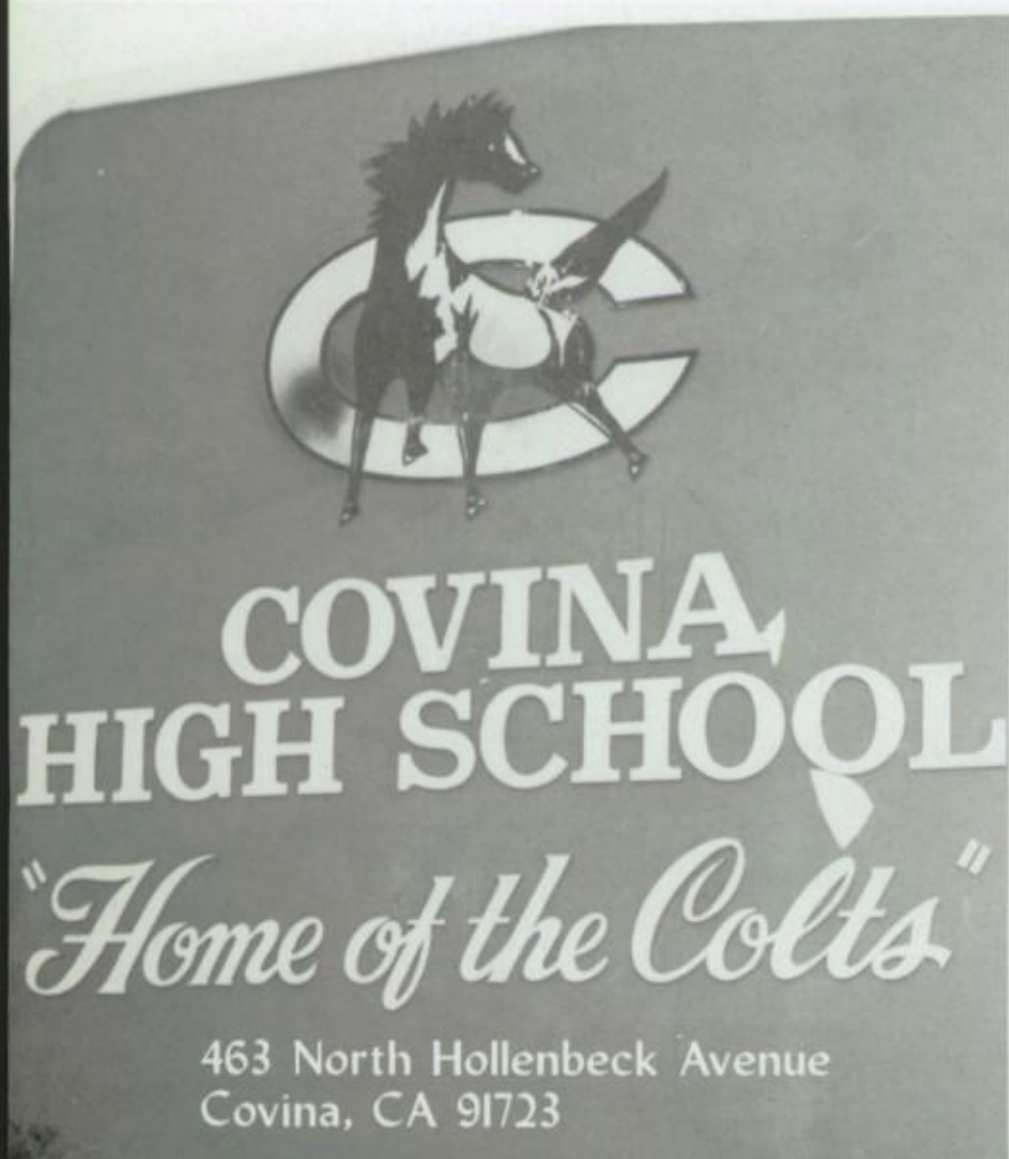
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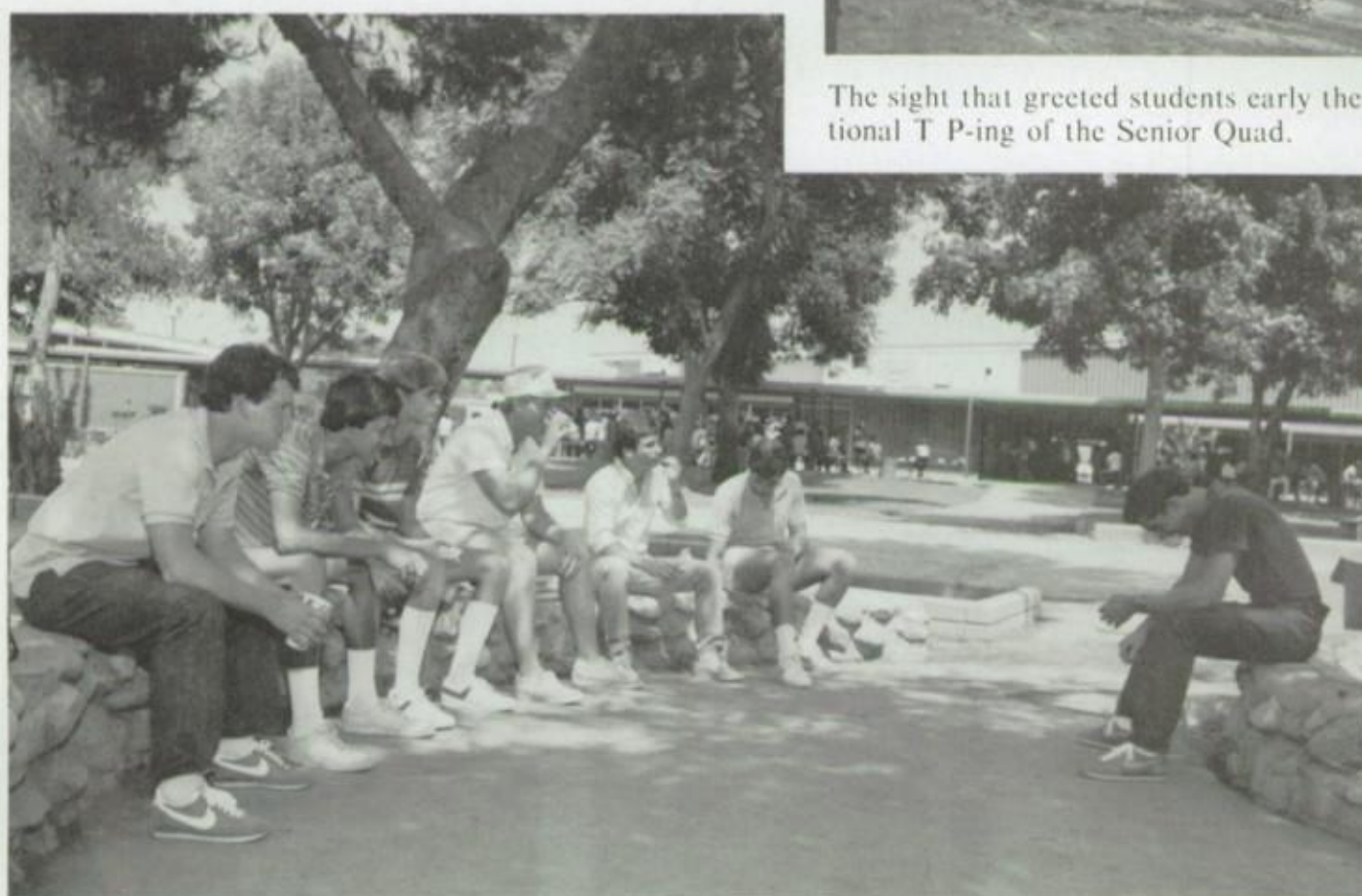
Co-editors Tina Higley and Norma Nieto with the help of Glen Delameter proudly display 1984 theme for yearbook.



The not-so-new Colt sign greeted returning students.



The sight that greeted students early the first day of school was the traditional T P-ing of the Senior Quad.



Seniors Bill Johnson, Paul Linkins, Bill Smalley, Pete Grunwald, Eric Knudson, and Mike Politi exchange some early morning chit-chat with Kenny Wright.

Covina High School ... (1909-1956)



CHS- That Was Then... This Is Now...

In 1897 the first Covina High School campus was built, situated on the corner of Citrus and Gladstone. It served less than 12 students. The first graduate of Covina was Miss Lillian Harris, (Mrs. Robert Adams). The following year there were five more graduates, a fete necessitating a separate ceremony.

In 1905 the school population grew to over one hundred students. One-third of these students were graduating seniors.

1908 was an outstanding year in the history of Covina High School. All teachers during the mid-year received an advance in pay of \$100 per month. Mr. F. A. Fitzgerald organized an orchestra consisting of twenty-three young men and women. It played a concert for the townsfolks and was a smashing success. The following year Professor Groom organized a marching band for the school.

In 1909 a new building was opened at the corner of Citrus and Puente streets and remained the Covina High School campus for 47 years. In 1925 the Industrial Arts and Science buildings were constructed. An athletic field was purchased and funds from a successful Colt football team were used to build bleachers. This is the same field still shared by the three high schools in the district. Federal Government funds were obtained to build the Music Building and Garage. Before WWII, a Library and Adult Education buildings were erected.

As enrollment at Covina High increased, it was necessary to construct the Art and Homemaking buildings. An adjacent orange grove was cleared to provide student parking.

In 1957 the present day campus of Covina High School, located at Hollenbeck and Puente Avenue, was opened. Over 1,500 students enrolled at that time for classes at the shiny new campus.

By the 1960's Covina-Valley Unified School District had twenty-three different schools scattered throughout the district. These included all levels from K-12.

In 1961 the enrollment increased to over 2,000 students. Two additional buildings were required to house the science, foreign languages and English departments. So Covina High School stands just as it was, only a little the worse for wear. That was 1957 and this is 1984.

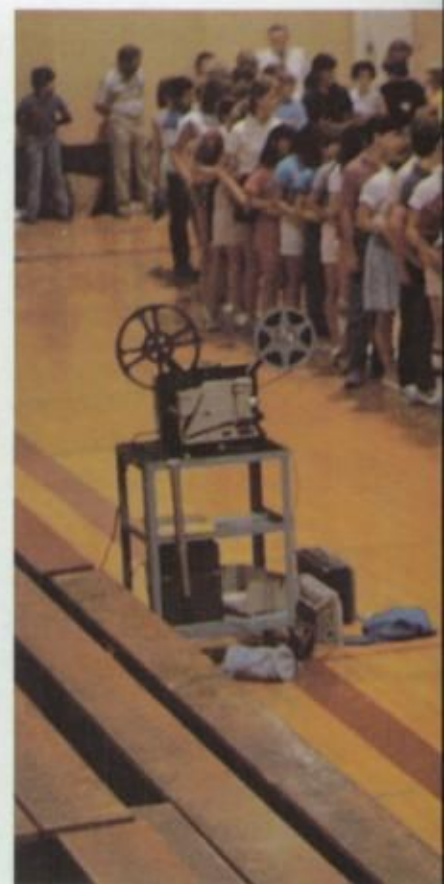
—Joanne Cowie

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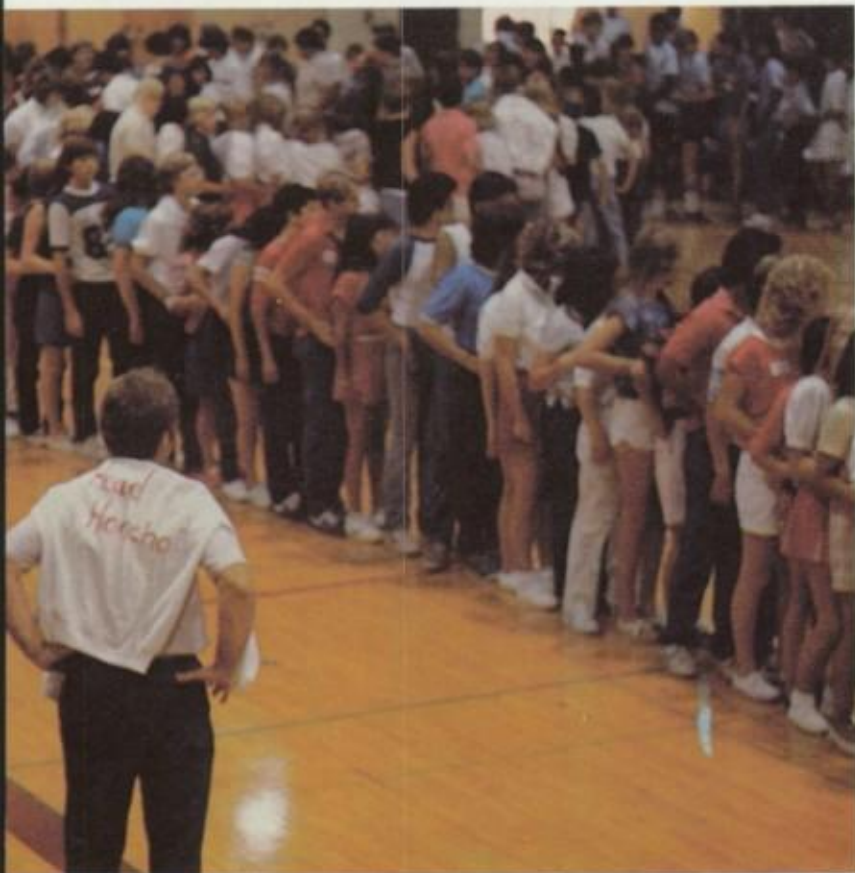
Mr. Butcher, still and al-



Mrs. Schlenz helps Jennifer Garcia find her first day homeroom



Adora Umaguig has a heartfelt welcome back hug for Gus McDan-



ways "Head Honcho."



els a 1983 graduate who just couldn't resist the first day.

Welcome Back First Days...

There was a feeling of excitement everywhere. Students were milling about talking with friends that they had not seen for the entire summer. All seemed to have that newly scrubbed and polished look. And many sported brand new clothes in the very latest styles. The excitement seem to be a living thing and it ebbed and flowed as another joined a group and all the hello's were exchanged again.

Freshmen looked lost and confused and were too timid to ask directions of the new crop of self-important seniors. Every now and then an adult would wander by and they would offer some kind help, but more often than not the directions were wrong.

Sophomores looked "cool." They sauntered about the quad and walks with authority because they could find both the library and cafeteria. Their clothes were so mod that they stood out from the most fashionable juniors and seniors.

Juniors, what can you say about juniors? Cool, calm, and collected was the air they broadcast to everyone. Their greetings were more subdued as befitted their new high station. They smiled at everybody with a sort of distant charm and moved slowly to their first hour class with assurance.

Seniors were easy to spot. They warned anyone who came close to their "sacred" quad not to trespass. This would soon pass since most would be eating off campus and not be there to enforce their self-imposed no trespass law. If you wanted to find a senior, it was easy. They were taller, bigger, stronger, and even more self-confident than anyone else about. They did not rush to class and knew exactly how to time their arrival with the last bell.

After all the greetings had been exchanged and everyone set out for his first and only homeroom of the year. Why was it necessary to attend this dull one hour session? How else could you pick up your new schedule — which would certainly be wrong, because you know you did not want calculus or Spanish this year. This was the year to kick back and enjoy, after all you can't work all the time.

The first hour of the first day was spent as it always had been, then and now, filling out the absolutely necessary emergency cards. The yellow is for the boys and the white is for the girls. The only thing that has changed about them is that we only have to do it in duplicate now and once they had to do them in triplicate. Only when these are complete do you receive your new schedule and begin to feel that school has truly begun.

Now the day really begins and everyone is off to his first class and books, papers, pens, and pencils become the order of the day.

The unique thing about this day was that at the end of the day everyone did not scatter for home or work, they stayed to finish the conversations begun early in the day and to exchange lunch periods with friends and just to rest the poor sore feet, which had been jammed into brand-new shoes, and you hadn't even worn shoes all summer. — Tina Higley



Some pranks never do change over the years.



Mr. Birge had to do his usual clean-up job after the quad had been decorated.



Chris Nance, Tim Condon, Liz Hayes, Eric Lopez, and Kristi Fuller hang on a tale told by Tony Zak.

The "Silver Fox" Mr. Haven, Dean of Boys, is at it again.



David DiGiovanna and Tony Gonzalez visit an old friend



Some Things Never Change-Then Or Now

If there is always change then perhaps school is the paradox, which shows that this is not so. There are so many things that never seem to change on a high school campus and Covina High School did not seem to break this pattern. Students looked like the same students from many years before. True, their hair was streaked red, yellow and green, and it was waxed to stand stiffly erect, but that was a minor change from the "duck-tailed, greased down" hair of a few years ago.

Clothes seemed nearly the same. Some hems were longer and some hems were shorter, but on the whole shorts were still the single most popular dress item. That the colors seemed a bit garish was also no change, all students seemed to like to stand out.

Even the prosaic things had not changed over the years. If you have more than five tardies to class in any one semester you risked the loss of credit for that class. When notes were forgotten at home for the absence the day before you had to take a truant and had only three more days to remember that elusive note. This rule had been in effect when the new school opened thirty years before. Of course, there was one minor change, you no longer had to sit in the deans' office and serve two hours of detention for each tardy and truant. Thank goodness for some small change.

The lines were just as long at the attendance window and the small white readmit cards were just as easy to lose. The lines in the cafeteria were not so long as they had once been. Seniors had been allowed to leave campus for the last six years and juniors had been allowed to join them three years later. The only ones who were stuck with the dull hamburgers and fries on campus were the underclassmen. The burgers and fries cost half what they cost at the closest fast food place and the price of the gas and oil consumed did not have to be considered. This may explain why the youngsters on campus always seemed to have more money than their older peers.

Other things which changed, but still stayed the same, was the dread of tests, pop quizzes, term papers, and late library books. Other less threatening things were the undone, forgotten, and lost homework assignments that make the difference between that A or B or even worse the difference between a D or F.

Smoking was still not allowed on campus and never had been, but the strange odor and clouds of dust? still issued from the boys' and girls' restrooms. If you did try to get in to wash your hands you would find the air too dense to find the sink. Even the odor that seemed to pervade the restrooms never changes. It was always the same and no amount of scouring or bleach quite rids the air of the obnoxious smell.

Programs are still impossible. No matter how hard you tried to share classes with your friends you would be sure to find that they all had 'B' lunch and guess what you had 'A' lunch.

—Tina Higley

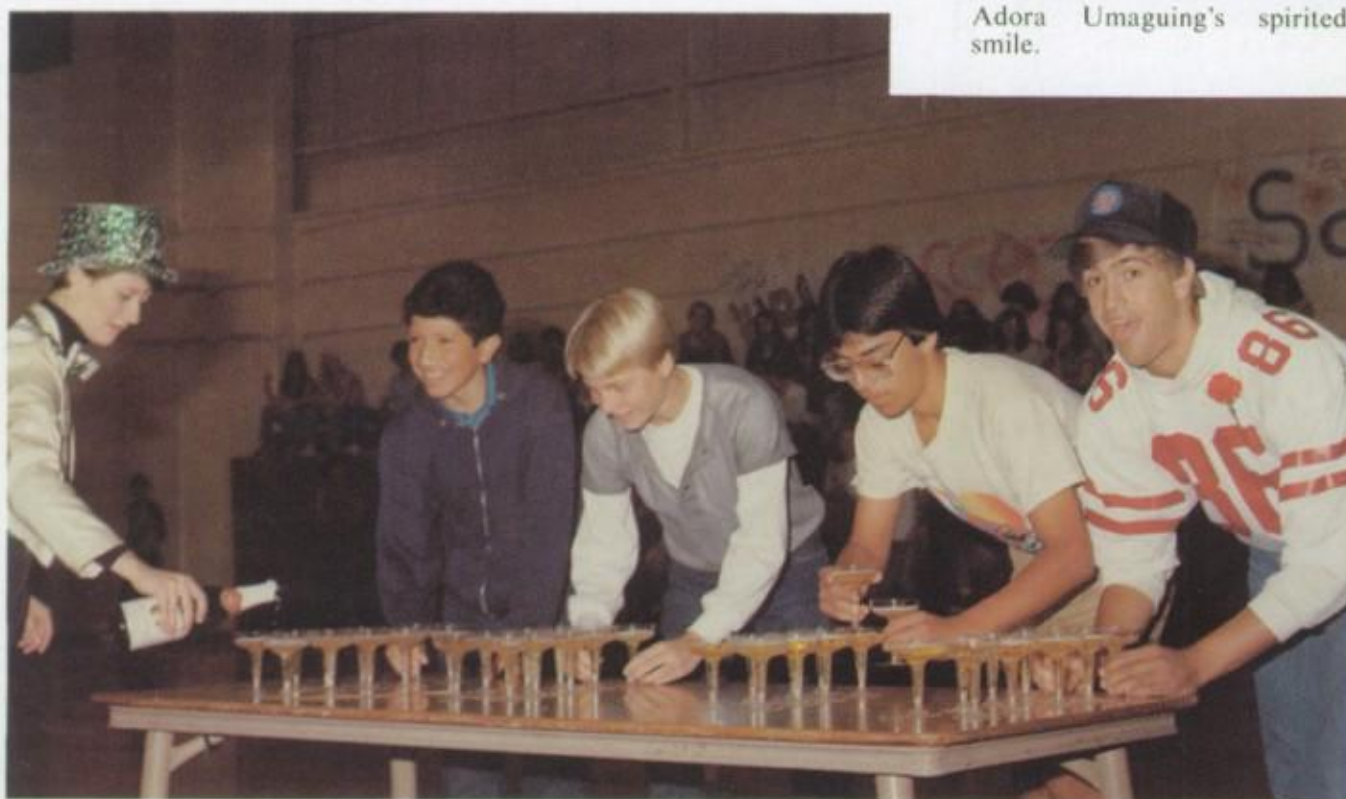
CHS we love you. You change, but you don't.



Chris Keith and Paul Letourneau cut a mean rug in the guise of Dezi and Lucy.



Adora Umaguig's spirited smile.



Paul Litourneau pours as Freshmen Rick Desimoni, Sophomore Greg Rehmer, Junior Alex Nodal, and Senior Steve DelCampo gulp to show their great drinking experience Steve won handily shaming the others.



Teg Allen and Mrs. Letouneau help



Gary Shelby lets us know it was a winning year.



usher in the new freshmen at orientation.

We Were Spirited Then We Are Spirited Now...

Spirit is not something you can turn on and off at the flick of a switch. You have it or you don't. No amount of work will build it if there is no pride in your campus. Colts had this pride and so were spirited. They were proud to say they were Colts and proud to brag about how great they were.

This spirit was seen in many aspects of life on the campus. One of those which is probably easiest to see was the participation in the school's social or extracurricular activities.

The regular day was just the beginning of school life. This regular day led to all the social things which occur on campus. Not only were there social obligations to be filled, but there were also service to be done for the community.

Social events included the great football games and soc hops which followed them. Very happy dances when we won and a little sad when we lost. But we never cried tears of self pity when we lost fairly.

There were formal dances during the year and the fun associated with formal wear and dinners and great bands to dance to. Picking up your girl or guy and going to the winter formal was exciting and spirited. Primping for the prom was one of the most exciting of times.

While there were these happy things to remember some may be reminded of the fact that not all joined in the spirit of things. Lunchtimes found the campus littered with unnecessary trash and some of it was intentional. But most tried to keep there home away from home clean and shiny.

Service clubs showed spirit with canned food drives, visits to the elderly, Christmas baskets for the less fortunate, Thanksgiving cards to those who have no one to write to them. These simple tasks were performed quietly and without fanfare. No particular thanks was asked and the feeling of spirit was felt by all those who participated.

Some chose to work on their own in the hospitals as candy-strippers, and in the libraries as aides-without pay-and in schools where small children needed someone to talk to or play with. All were done with that special Colt spirit.

Less serious, but still important, were the contacts with those around you. Girlfriend, boyfriends, sweethearts, all made up an important part of the daily living on campus. Some of these friendships will last a lifetime. Some will last only the short time in school, but the feeling of spirit and friendship will be a memory that will be loved over the many long years that follow graduation from CHS. All the fun things of school were the natural extension of the normal day. Dating, giggling, crying, serving, helping, loving, fearing, dancing and above all caring were the true meaning of the spirit that was displayed on our campus and we are proud to be known as Colts, no even better that that — Proud, Spirited Colts.

—Tina Higley



Spirit brings us together.

Telephoning seemed to be one of the more popular aspects of



Sheri Gilson and Cindy Tatarcuk involved in a spirit rally.

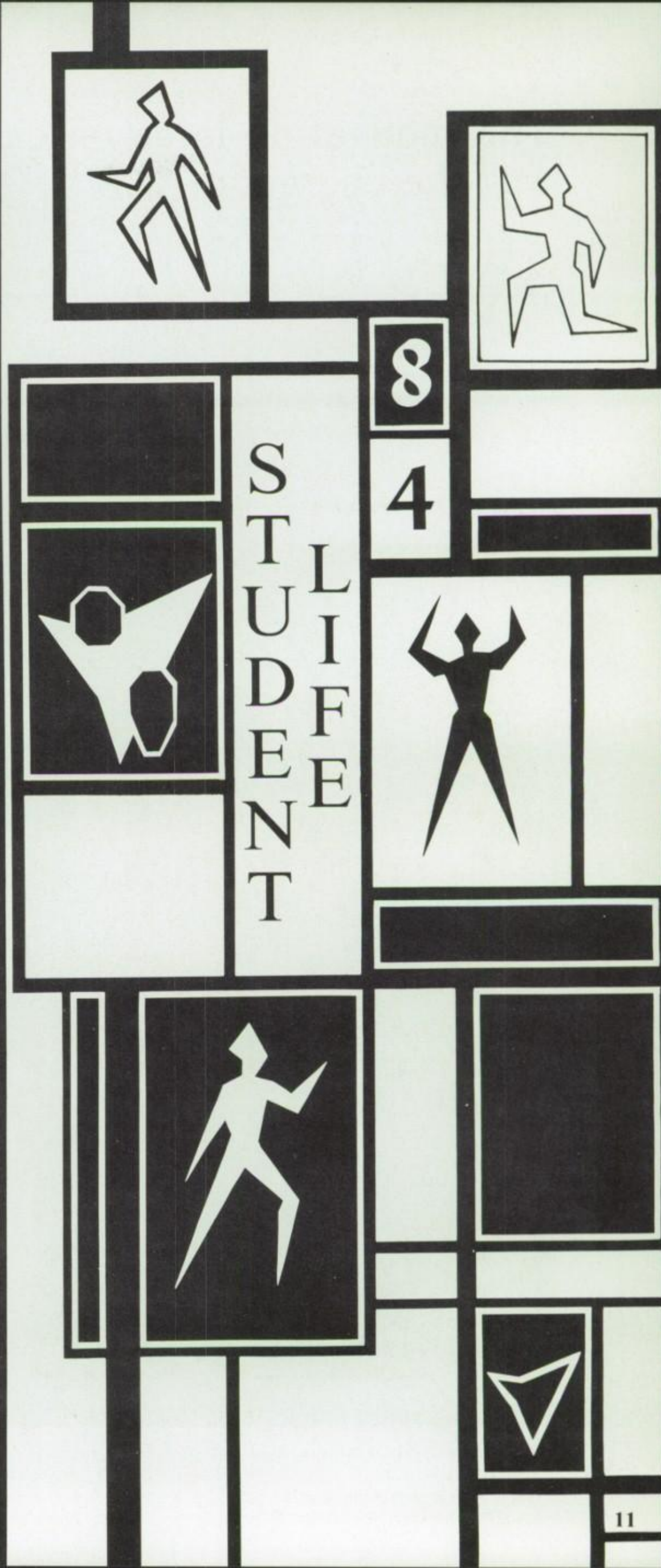
New student, Darrel Dunbar, is registered by Mrs. Delzangle.



life on campus and Vicki Appelgate is lucky not to have to wait in line.



Shannon Rehmer waits patiently with others for a readmit to class.



The motivating force on campus was the energetic ASB

All major planning for student life originated with this active group

The Associated Student Body Council, a group of elected students, represented the entire student body of Covina High School in all aspects of student government and activities planned throughout the year. The ASB Council was faced with many responsibilities including planning and organizing day to day events that helped make the time spent in high school a much more memorable and enjoyable experience for all.

To be eligible to run for an ASB office you had to have minimum cumulative GPA of 1.8 or a 2.0 for the previous semester. A written statement signed by five teachers certifying that you exhibit satisfactory citizenship qualities was also required.

After being elected a student must main-



Back Row: Mrs. Claude, ASB Secretary; Mrs. Bertoglio, ASB Clerk; Felicia Fraijo, Senior Legislator; Wendy Gregory, Junior Legislator; Terri Smalley, Sophomore Legislator; Eva Garcia, Senior Legislator; Adora Umaguig, ASB Secretary/Historian; **Middle Row:** Debbie Nagai, Secretary of Athletics; Michelle Evans, Commissioner of Pep; Brian Chalais, Junior Class President; Jim Cartnal, Junior Legislator; Dylan Arriaza; **Bottom Row:** Carlyn Hawks, Sophomore Legislator; Kristi Fuller, Junior Legislator; Liza Gonzalez, Freshman Legislator.

tain a minimum of 2.0 for a GPA throughout the entire term. Not only must you work hard in student government, you must also maintain or raise your grade standing.

Kim Locke, Associated Student Body president worked daily with the administration, ASB Council and the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Butcher. Thanks to Kim's hard work and never waning enthusiasm, school spirit and cooperation soared this year.

Aiding Kim was the talented and dedicated vice-president Debbie Ryan. Debbie's duties as vice-president included being the executive secretary of the ASB Council, president of Inter-Club Council, and elections committee chairperson. Some new and

fairer procedures were introduced and elections ran more smoothly than they ever had. One of these innovations was the simple use of ASB cards as the only means of identification. Those who did not ASB cards were issued ASB ID cards for this use.

The Secretary of Athletics, Debbie Nagai, was responsible for the publicity, coordination, awards and the execution of all athletic events. Somini Sengupta served as Secretary of Activities. She was responsible for printing and maintaining the activities calendar, for all assemblies, pep rallies, and noon-time activities.

Teg Allen, Secretary of Finance, did all the things a person in charge of money does. He filled this sensitive position well.

Charlene Barrett, Doug Ono, Michelle Evans, and Adora Umaguig served as commissioners. The commissioners were responsible for organizing all dances and handling public relations and publicity for all school events. They also worked with the pep units and recorded all the events for the year.

Mr. Butcher completed his third year as ASB adviser. He spent long hours assisting and encouraging the entire Student Council.

Because of the hard work and dedication, ASB Council was able to achieve its goals and everyone on campus gained from their effort.

—Stephanie Walberg



Back Row: Monique De La Torre, Freshman Legislator; Charlene Barrett, Commissioner of Publicity; Somini Sengupta, Secretary of Activities; Debbie Ryan, ASB Vice President; Jenifer Garcia, Freshman Class President; Mr. Butcher, Director of Student Activities; **Middle Row:** Teg Allen, Secretary of Finance; Doug Ono, Commissioner of Dances; Greg Stephenson, Senior Legislator; Paul Letourneau, Senior Class President; **Bottom Row:** Kim Locke, ASB President; Kelly Ryan, Sophomore Legislator; Jaynene Loomis, Freshman Legislator.

Rallies make everybody's day just a little bit brighter

Not only do you get to enjoy the action you get out of class early

Rallies are an important part of our life as high school students. They boost our spirit, and add a little spark and spunk to a plain ordinary day at school, plus charge-up students for the football, basketball, and volleyball games.

These sports rallies also gave us the opportunity to meet all the players, both guys and girls. Without these we, and especially the underclassmen, would not have had a chance to meet and see the players. This happens because most of the varsity players are seniors and they do not share classrooms time. It also worked the other way because it was possible to meet the players on the junior varsity and frosh-



Varsity football players, Randy Carter, Eric Lopez, Chris Nance, and Paul Hartman proudly displayed the Victory Bell after their first win. Eric struck the winning score for the entire student body to hear.



Michelle Evans, sometimes known as Annie, and her dog Sandy introduce the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team at a rally.

Susan Hodapp comes out of the stands as the entire volleyball team is introduced to the student body.

/soph teams.

Our rallies were very special this year because we re-introduced the ringing of the victory bell for all games won. This certainly raised spirit and everyone cried for more victories. The rallies also gave the players a sense of enthusiasm and a bond of support with other students.

Michelle Evans, the commissioner of rallies said, "Having fun was the whole idea behind rallies, they boost our spirit, and got us ready to cheer our teams to victory at the games." The year would have seemed flat and dull if the well-planned rallies had not been a part of our school life.

A lot of work goes into the planning of a rally, in fact many people don't realize the truly hard work and effort that the ASB and pep units put into making rallies a huge success. Planning is the secret. To be truly successful the planning must be done and then everything flows smoothly.

Some of the things that go into the putting together of a good rally are time, writing, recruiting, practicing, and laughing. The first thing which has to be arranged is the time to hold this rally. Then clever heads get together and plan the skits, games, and competitions. The skits must be rehearsed, but first volunteers must be found to play

the parts. The laughing is the extra pay received doing all the hard work. This work is what made our rallies fun, enjoyable and spirited.

Besides this work, the pep units had to choose songs, routines, and cheers. Then the pep band had to be coordinated into the program.

So it is easy to see that good rallies are not good by accident. They are the result of plain hard work, loving care, and great effort. In the terms of "Hannibal" Smith of the A-Team — "I love it when a good plan comes together."

—Jeni Bays



Kim Locke in her best Shirley Temple outfit entertains with an original rendition of "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

Debbie Ryan and date trip the light fantastic to the strains of "Puttin' on the Ritz."



Pep makes it great

All the girls worked to build spirit and pride on campus

The varsity cheerleaders and the varsity songleaders filled the 1983-84 school year with their special brand of excitement and spirit. They worked out many long hours, day after day, on their routines and cheers so that they would be the very best for the students on campus. They trained all summer long and then went to the USA Spirit Camp in Santa Barbara for the last touch of perfection.

The girls were there four days and three nights. The cheerleaders did exceptionally well and brought home with them a prestigious spirit stick and a trophy for superior excellence. Both of the units, cheerleaders and song leaders, came home with many ribbons and great new ideas for the upcoming year. The theme idea they brought home

Chris Keith, Tracy Miller, Betsy Miller, Cindy Tatarcuk-Head Song Leader, Joelle Nieto, and Tami Fraisl sparked all the great sports events with their renditions of the fight songs.



with them was "Make It Great" and that is just what they all did — They made it great.

As soon as school began the girls went to work immediately. They even worked before school began officially. The Freshmen Orientation was one of their best days. They introduced the freshmen to cheers, songs, and routines. This made the new students feel more at home.

After the freshmen had been introduced to the new routine at Covina, school started the next Monday. This first day of school found the pep units in uniform and on the job leading cheers and spirit because the first big football game came that Friday. The next Tuesday would see the first volleyball game and the first tennis match.

These regular rally appearances were

only a small segment of what the units did. There were brunch rallies — short ten minute cheering sessions at brunch. They cheered at all the regular games and these included all level of sports. They supported the athletes and the athletic events. Their support was constant through thick and thin. They sold spirit buttons and brought players treats before the games to show the support of the entire student body.

The extra time they had was used to paint the great spirit posters that were displayed on the fences at the football games and on the walls at the basketball games. Poster painting brought out the creative side of these spirited girls.

Mrs. Letourneau, the adviser for the pepsters, helped the girls in every way possible

and was always there when needed. She treated the girls as if they were her own children and the girls considered her a second mother.

The cheerleaders had eight members and these were: Maggie Murphy, Sheri Gilson, Eva Garcia, Carmela Savarino, Michelle Marina, Julianne Wiggans, and Norma Nieto. The team was led by Head Cheerleader Felicia Fraijo.

The songleaders with hard-working Cindy Tatarcuk as head, were: Joelle Nieto, Tracy Miller, Tami Fraisl, Chris Keith, and Betsy Miller.

Both units did well and helped to keep spirit high the entire year and not just the first few days.

—Norma Nieto



Felicia Fraijo-Head Varsity Cheerleader- Eva Garcia, Maddie Murphy, Michelle Marino, Carmela Savarino, Sheri Gilson, Norma Nieto, and Julianne Wiggans were the inspirational spark all year. These girls cheered, painted, and practiced to make life exciting on campus.

Enthusiastic fans made all the work come together

The spirited support was evident at the well-attended sports events

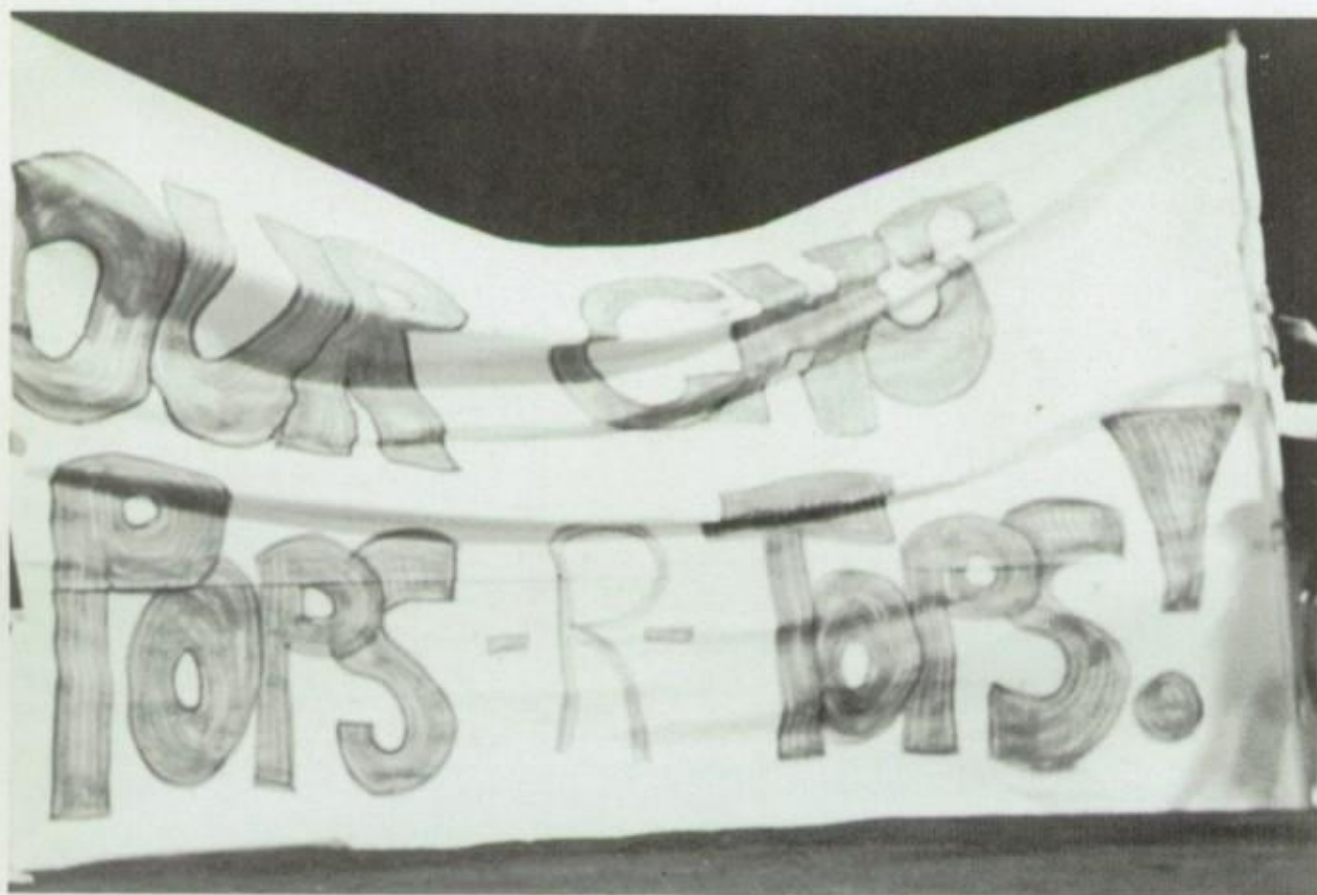
Fans played a huge part in all of the sporting events. They could either excite everyone playing or they could just sit there at the game like a rock. Proudly we can say that not too many people just sat there. More than likely they often appeared to be maniacs. Everyone screamed and jumped up and down to show their enthusiasm.

Everyone liked being a fan of something and this gave them their chance to root, root, root. At the games everybody cheered for the wins and they were rewarded with winning seasons in almost all of the sports fields.



Staunch Colt supporters refuse to listen or watch as the opposing team enters the stadium.

Colt Mascot Bettina Katsaros peeks out from under her Colt hood to see if it has stopped raining yet. Her plastic bag kept her warm and dry.



Father and son night at the Walnut game was exciting for both players and fathers. Jerry Santos and Mr. Santos run the gamut of cheerleaders and band members with pride.

One of the great signs painted for the pops of the football team members.

The crowds were large and this was great support for the guys and girls playing the game. This allowed some good-natured jeering of our traditional rivals. The crowds were marked by the attendance of large numbers of parents of students and many of the faculty who are strong supporters of the sports program.

There were other regular fans at the game, too. They did not sit in the stands but were out front leading the cheers and songs. They cheered their hearts out and voices away.

Everybody tried to get to the game

early so that they could insure themselves a good seat. Those who straggled in late and did not have a friend to save them a seat were relegated to the outer edges of the fun. They learned a lesson and arrived early for the next game scheduled. This was especially true at the basketball games and the baseball games where select seats are very limited.

One of the exciting things this year was the return of the traditional red and white clothes in the pep sections.

The best audience for the fans were other fans. They entertained each other

and often conducted friendly rivalries in the stands trying to out cheer each other. This just heightened the fun in the stands and drove the teams to even better play.

Parents, grandparents, teachers, brothers, sisters, and boyfriends and girlfriends were the motivating force and it came from pure excitement they brought with them. No cheerleader or mascot could have stirred them up to cheer as they did. This was secret of the fun they had at the games. Colt Pride.

—Ronda Lietz



Megaphones were popular then and are still a necessary tool for the best of cheer units. The addition of spirit carpenter hats which expounded the fact that we were Number 1 made the picture complete.



It might have been raining but the cheer and enthusiasm was not dampened as the pep units proclaim ... this is R year ...



Sometimes the photographer caught the attention of the enthusiastic fans. Charlene Barret, Jane Burse, Lisa LaRicca, and Tina Higley were snug and warm in their make shift raincoats-Glad Bags.

Short Flags, JV Cheer and Mascots filled out pepster ranks

The antics of the mascots, the flashing flags, and JV work added spirit

The Varsity Short Flag Unit with Lisa Tanner as head, had five other enthusiastic members. They were Debbie Dallie, Tobi Hernandez, Marcie Neuman, Rose Leyva, and Wendy Hill.

Every good pep unit sports a great flag section and the girls of this unit were certainly that. They worked as hard as their sister units and you could find them early in the day, during third period, and after school working with their new routines.

The new routines were really that since there had not been a unit the year before. They added two flags to the routines and gained additional sparkle and crispness in their routines. The old units had each used a



Jane Burse, Debbie Dallie, Tobi Hernandez, Lisa Tanner-Head Short Flag Leader, Rose Leyva, and Marcie Neuman made up the elite corps of flags. This year it was reorganized to function again.

single flag and this was new and innovative.

The flag unit was welcomed back with pride and everyone was impressed with their great performances.

The two varsity mascots were the delight of all who were lucky enough to see them. They donned the heavy Colt uniforms and cavorted about at games and rallies and caused a good deal of laughter. Senior Michelle Evans and sophomore Bettina Katsaros, worked hard to put their fanciful routines together. This was evident from the great responses they received from the crowds. We do not often have two mascots and this was a nice change.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were the

smallest organized group in pep units, but this did not dampen their spirits. They appeared at all the lower division games and conducted themselves like the pros they were. When they traveled to the away games they were lucky and rode with the football team and this way they were able to raise spirit even before they hit the field to lead cheers. The JV cheerleaders were: Michelle Vensky, Evelyn Kuntz, Kelly Ryan; and Amy Shepard as head. Small—sure, but great in heart and proud, proud, proud.

All of these units went to the USA Spirit Camp in Santa Barbara, too. Michelle Evans and Bettina Katsaros, our mascots, and the JV Cheerleaders, both came home with

a coveted spirit stick. The JV Cheerleaders also brought home a trophy for superior excellence. All the units won many individual ribbons and came away from the camp experience with fresh new ideas to add to what they already had.

These three units gave spirit and excitement to the games, brunches, and rallies. These girls have shown everyone how proud they were and all the units lived up to the Covina High School tradition of excellence. This was truly a great year for the Covina High Pep Units.

—Norma Nieto

Evelyn Kuntz, Kelly Ryan, Amy Shepard and Michelle Vensky were the hardworking and enthusiastic junior varsity cheerleaders.



Senior Michelle Evans can run, pitch, putt, back-hand, swing, and sink with equal charm.

Bettina Katsaros whistfully dreams of the victories the football team will earn.

Excitement was the name of the game even when it rained

Good feelings spread through the crowds at the games at the final gun.

The excitement that ran through the crowds at games that we won or lost was great. The students felt as though the only word that could be used was "awesome." When the final gun sounded fans ran for the favorite places to eat and celebrate.

Some danced right in the middle of the field after a particularly tough victory. Happiness was the mark of the evening. The entire group seemed to radiate, even if it happened to be raining and it often did.

The end of games were marked by the singing of the Alma Mater and big V for Victory sign or maybe a single

The sound of the final gun fired by Mr. Claude was the mark of the beginning of the celebrations for the evening. Fans moved en masse to their favorite hangouts for food and drink.



The excitement was almost magnetic at mar

finger to show that we were number 1.

Blankets were folded and thermoses were collected and the long walk to your car was undertaken. The first place everyone headed was back to school to give one last cheer for the team as it unloaded from the bus.

Stats for the game were figured and posted and congratulations were passed around if it was a good night and a few tears were shed if it was a losing game. While the team members showered and dressed others began to drift away to the nearest favorite pizza place knowing that the team would show and they could help celebrate the victory or

mourn the loss.

If the game was on a Thursday night all the celebrating had to wait for Friday evening, although waves of excitement ran through the campus all day long.

It marked a good year for Covina High School because the stands were full of cheering and supporting crowds. These great supporters were part of the reason we had such fine seasons in all sports. The intangible thing that seemed to flow from the stands to the players was the slight edge that was needed to push for that final touchdown, basket, or base hit.

This was the first winning season for the Colts in football in several years and this made it even more fun. While basketball and baseball had had great seasons even they were grateful for the fan support.

The memories that were made at these events will be a part of the lives of the students, parents and faculty for years to come. And as the Alma Mater states, "... here's to our dear Covina High, Here's to the red and white."

—Norma Nieto



Bob Casper gives Eva Garcia a big hug after the exciting win against Walnut High School.



the games. Fans cheered themselves hoarse and stuck to their Colts through thick and thin.

The Colossal Colt Band and Marching Units-Pride of Covina

The smooth stepping Colts were the color of all competitions.

The Colossal Colt Band, numbering one hundred and four members, boasts of being one of the largest and one of the finest high-school bands in Southern California. This school year found the Colossal Colt Tournament Unit competing in five competitive field tournaments from Encinitas to Palm-dale.

New this year was the fabulous Drumline, resplendent in their brilliant red satin shirts and snow-white Stetsons. The band has chosen to perform for all of the home football games and collectively burst with pride because of the standing ovations showered upon them by the audiences.

The band is the largest and most



By squad from front to back - (1) Chris Brown, Jerry Gray, Tim Parks, Joel Yerger, Randy Hewitt, Chris Hollister, Robin Eberhardt, Ken Goodman, Lois Diaz, Jocelyno John, Doug Ano (2) Tim Gantt, Matt Quilliey, Mike Whitlinger, Adam Brown, Bob Diaz, Rick French, Mike Gleason, Cindy Pistella, Richard Jansen (3) Katrina Avery, Dianna Graham, Alicia Daniels, Laura Bartholome, Roseann Bond, Maritza Santana, Scott Willbanks, Gracie Ramirez, So Kim, Yolanda Holloway (4) Tammy Porter, Piper Griffin, Eric Carlos, Andy Texeria

colorful "team" on campus. "This band is probably one of the most talented high-school bands I have ever had the privilege of directing," said Bob Green, now in his twenty-second year at the helm.

The band amazes their audiences with its overpowering "esprit des corps." Student leadership is fostered and expected. The band had a fantastic corps of leaders which helped make the dazzling performances even more exciting. Section leaders, squad leaders, and individual commitment to improved performances made their slogan "The Pursuit of Excellence" even more meaningful to the entire student body.

Other fond memories include the

band's early rehearsals of their field show music and field formations the last two weeks of August and they were requested to perform for the Freshman Orientation before school began.

Many band members voluntarily returned from family vacations early to take part in these activities.

The Band Boosters support was evidenced and realized when the band accepted the gift of sparkling new drums at the final Awards Dessert last year. Every school rally and away game found busses full of volunteer Pep Band members often-times sporting "krazy hats" and individualized ensembles resembling a confused haberdasher.

Always fun, the Thursday evening re-

hearsals were well-attended and to their surprise seemed to draw many spectators including members of other high-school bands.

We were one of two high-school bands invited to perform during the University of Southern California's spectacular half-time extravaganza "Salute to the Olympians." Programs included generous "thanks" to the band. The band packed picnic lunches and relaxed in front of the Los Angeles Coliseum before the U.S.C.-Arizona Football Game.

—Robert Green



By squad from front to back - (1) David Alexander, Drum Major, Amado Umaguig, Gary Douglas, Dawn Inman, Susan Slifer, Chris Hofford, Don Krager, Steve Terry, Lissette Arriaza, Aaron Airles, Adam Duff, Bob Blais (2) Pat Stevens, Ted Hollister, Dario Robinson, Mike Mount, Jim Sanford, Bob Binam, Paul Tonks, Dave London, Cheryl Bordelon, Damitria Baker (3) Chris Bess, Andre Sturgas, Pat Slifer, Alicia Curiel, Julie Brown, Dawn Raines, Vida Gantt, Leonard Scoggins Drum Section - Craig Iverson, Steve Kovach, Rose Ariza, Scott Ruabe, Victor Moreno, Ron Nuttall, Luis Montalvo, Chris Iverson, Drum Captain, Matt Porges

The perfection and skill of the marching unit came from work

Endless hours of practice led to the beautiful precision on the field

The beautiful precision marching and great sounds that were performed at the football half times were not something that just happened. Many long hours of practice went into the routines that were executed so beautifully on the dark green turf.

Practices were not always hard work though, there was always time for a few antics and some enjoyable times. Wandering off the wrong direction or going backwards when the order required a forward move was all part of the fun. Mr. Green, perched high above on the roof of E Building, simply raised his bull horn and in his gentle fashion, learned while he was in the Marine



David Alexander the Drum Major for the entire unit shows some of his skill at a halftime show.



All the units of the marching band were represented at the sporting events throughout the year and playing continued right on.



Bob Blais, Leonard Scoggins, and Chris Best were an important part of the enthusiastic Colt Pep Band.

Corps, said "All right you clowns, let's do it right this time." Humor made the long sessions endurable.

When the large units were not working together at practice sessions, they practiced for their individual competitions. The large marching unit was made up of three smaller units. The drill team, the tall fag, and band unit made up the entire large unit.

The band had smaller units in it and each of these performed at different times during the year. The most popular, or at least the best known, was the Colt Pep Band. They played at the away games when the regular band did

not travel in full dress uniform. They added to the zest at all the sporting events, and to quote a fan at one of the games, "They play for their own amazement." The remark was made in fun because they seemed to be having such a good time playing. The pep band is so large that quite often they outnumbered the home field band. They certainly outplayed the others.

Probably the best place to hear this select group was in the gym at rallies or basketball games. The sound really echoed from the rafters.

The pep band also played at special assemblies, such as the freshmen orien-

tation. This gave the new students a chance to see and hear the band and also helped them decide if the music program at Covina was a new and exciting place for them.

The training for these units started long before the students hit the high school campus. For many years Mr. Green has taught early morning classes in musical instruments at the junior high school and it was from this pool of talent that the Colossal Colt Band was made. So long as there are teachers like Mr. Green, who are willing to go that extra step, students at Covina will not be short changed. —Norma Nieto



Practice, practice, practice. "Did he say left, right, left, right or was it right, left, right, left," asked Doug Ono.



year. Instruments and uniforms were kept dry by large panchos of plastic and the cheering

The constant practice showed in the absolute perfection of the execution of one of the tricky segments of the twenty minute long field competition routine.



The Tall Flags and Rhythmette Drill added sparkle and color

The precision moves of the two units were the highlight of the marching unit

The Rhythmette Drill Team had a new and sparkling routine this season and part of the reason for its excellent new look was the help it received from its new adviser, Mrs. Schlenz. Mrs. Schlenz took over the drill team from the expert guidance of Mrs. Severn when she retired this last year. The transition was smooth and the girls performed very well all year long.

The Drill Team had two excellent heads and they were the motivating force for the sharpness and accuracy of the routines. The new drill heads were Shari Wood and Sheila Talbot. They conducted the practice sessions



Connie Torres
Valerie Solar
Jaynene Loomis
Jodi Seekatz
Lorena Patton
Stacy McDole
Tracy Babcock
Lori Markstrom
Jennifer Garcia
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Jennifer Boyer
Robin Henrich
Kim Tatarcuk
Kristi Mead
Holly Lucas
Shannon Rehmer
Celeste Burnett
Tina Modica
Tara Robinson

Sonia Perez
Sally De La Pena
Marcela Hidalgo
Nicole DeAro
Andre Manwaring
Cathy Graham
Patty Linares
Cindy Doyle
Susan Clark
Deby Chang
Emma Arroyo
Mari Ewing
Rhonda Troup
Bonnie Constance
Yvette Rice
Kim Hewitt
Cynthia Russek
Lana Talbot
Sheila Talbot
Tina Gentry
Lynette Kinney
Marilyn Manley
Vanessa Bender
Nancy Huang
Mary Mueller
Angie Clarkson
Shani Weinreb
Cindy Hedge
Shari Wood



three nights a week and four hours on Saturday. The unit won several awards this year and showed marked improvement from its initial show. The team is very young and it is comprised mainly of Sophomores and freshmen.

The drill team performed at all the home football games, field competitions, basketball games, and the girls even helped to welcome Santa Claus to the Fashion Plaza in West Covina.

The Tall Flag Unit was one of the finest that Covina has ever had. They won many awards including several firsts and seconds. The unit performs both as an individual group and with

the band. The unit now meets as a regular class for one semester and then second semester they join a regular P.E. class.

Holly Lucas was the head of the unit and Mrs. Alexander was the adviser. The school was very proud of the fine numbers the unit displayed.

Mr. Green has been conducting the award winning band for twenty years. He is one of finest talents in the entire district and the pride and joy of Covina High School. He commented that this year's band is probably one of the best collections of talent he has ever been lucky enough to have. Conducting this

group with the aid of David Alexander has been the high light of the year.

The elite Drum Corps was great, fantastic, and marvelous. The corps functioned as a part of the band and it also acted as an individual group. They performed at assemblies and sports events. The students loved this exciting group and the new uniforms the unit wore made them look better than ever.

The entire year was great for these colorful and entertaining units. They continued the tradition set by the many who came before them.

—Amy Swift

Craig Iverson
Steve Kovach
Rose Ariza
Scott Raabe
Victore Moreno
Ron Nuttal
Luis Montavo
Chris Everson-Drum
Captain
Matt Porges



Mr. Green perched high above the band on the roof of E Building leads the band.

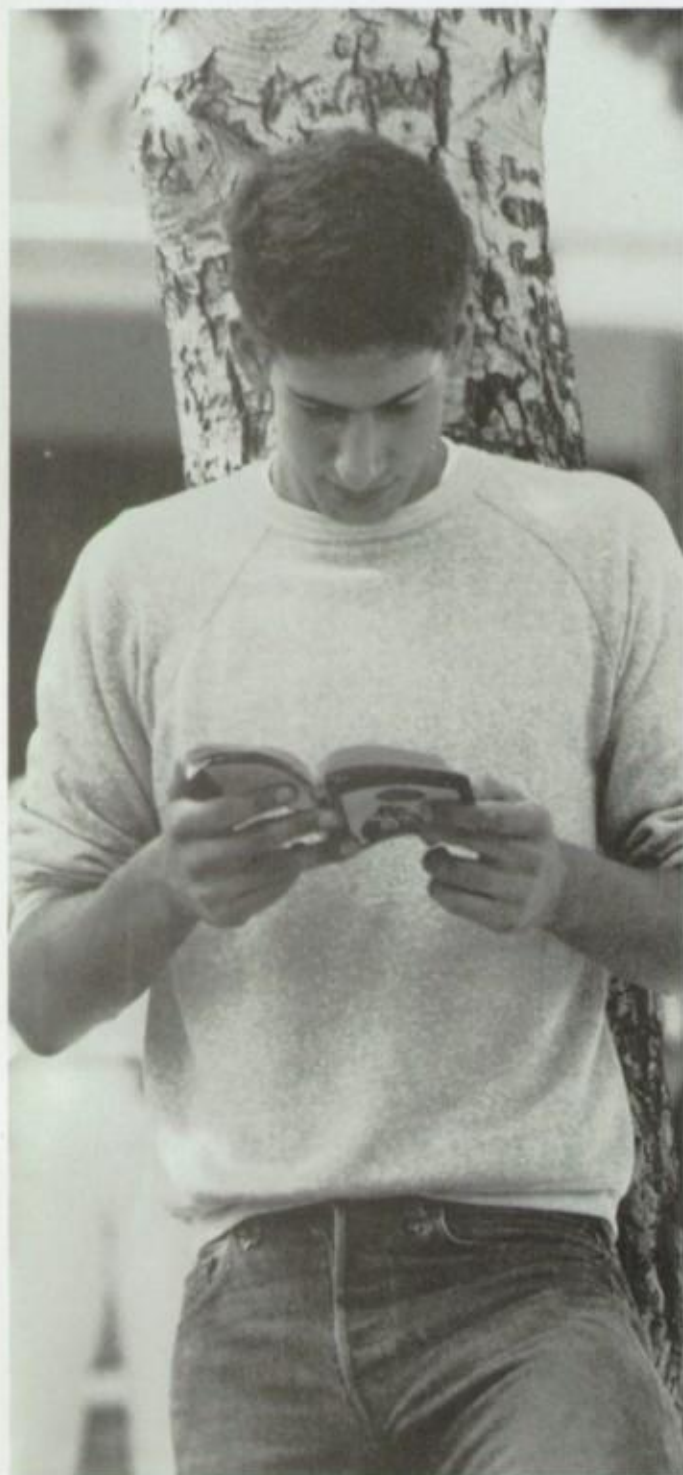
Knowledge was the reason for school and many sought it enthusiastically

The students of Covina High School were interviewed concerning their post-graduate plans. The results were very interesting.

Jane Burse, for instance, said that her goals for were to attend Westmont Christian College in Santa Barbara. She will be majoring in Elementary Education. She, of course, would like to become an elementary school teacher.

Gary Shelby wants to attend a private skills school and learn to be a plumber, get married and raise kids.

Tony Dickey would like to attend



Everyone including Don Casper find a few hurried minutes to study on campus, but the major amount of work was done at home.

Mrs. Howard gives Kristen McLean, Danielle Adams and Cho Jang the results of their eye tests. Good eyes play an important part in studying.



college and learn computer skills. Her goal is to become a computer scientist. She thinks she would like to marry later on, after her career is established.

Going to college and majoring in law enforcement was Bob Hawks choice. He would like to be a police officer.

thing Lisa Wallace would like to do. After some rest from school she would like to return to college and take psychology with the hopes of one day being a psychologist.

Others, like Paul Hartman, are

just not sure what they want to be or do. Paul said he would like to go to college, but he doesn't know where, what his major would be, or when he would like to start.

Phil Hopkins says he will not be continuing his schooling and simply wants to be a member of the Anti-Society Club, wherever that is.

Many others were interviewed and their ideas were basically the same. College, technical school, or straight to work.

Covina has an outstanding resource center for acquiring information on colleges and careers. This

is located in the Career Center and other information is available in the Counseling Offices.

Statistics show that for the last five years one hundred and twenty students go on to a junior college and of these fifty transfer to a four year college. About ten to twenty go directly to a four year campus. The success rate for these students is very high and Covina is proud of its students.

—Amy Swift



Books were stacked literally to the ceiling in the library the day school opened ready to hand out to students and still with all the planning we were short of some.



Darryl Seymour studies Plato's **Apology of Socrates** for Mrs. Watkins World Literature class. The book gave him away.

Mike Sorrell, Jim Kuntz, and Tim Timmons compare the differences in the number of books required by different classes. Tim seems to be overloaded.

A day in the life of a Covina High School student

The mornings were always the toughest because the alarm always seemed early

Students' days were incredibly active from the time they rose until the time to call it the end of the day and go to bed. They were busy, busy, busy. The hardest thing of the day was simply falling out of bed to begin the endless round of things that just had to be done. Once this first simple task was accomplished the more important things could begin.

With all the necessary tasks finished—shaving, showering, curling, dressing—they found their way to school by walking, riding with a friend or driving themselves. The regular school day began for most at 8 o'clock, but there were always those essential meetings at 7 or 7:30 and if it



The alarm sounded and Susan Hart is still sound asleep. The early part of the day was always the toughest.



There are always those necessary things to do each morning for school. Michelle Hart had to curl her hair and others had to shave, shower, or whatever.

After the seniors and juniors received their off campus passes for lunchtime the cafeteria was



were not a meeting of your club or ASB there were always those early morning practices for band, drill, pep, or drama. The early morning was chosen because it was more convenient for all. Oh, yes it certainly was convenient!

When the early morning session was over the rest of the student body wandered on to campus and the regular school day began officially. First came, of course, first period and then 60 minutes later second. By the end of second they had been to geometry, Spanish, English, biology, heard the bulletin, and said the Flag Salute.

The great thing about the end of second was not the fact that you received an A on

the Bio quiz or C on the gov't quiz, but the fact that brunch was here and you had time to grab a snack, no time for breakfast before that 7 o'clock meeting, and do the best thing there was—chat, talk, or gossip with your friends.

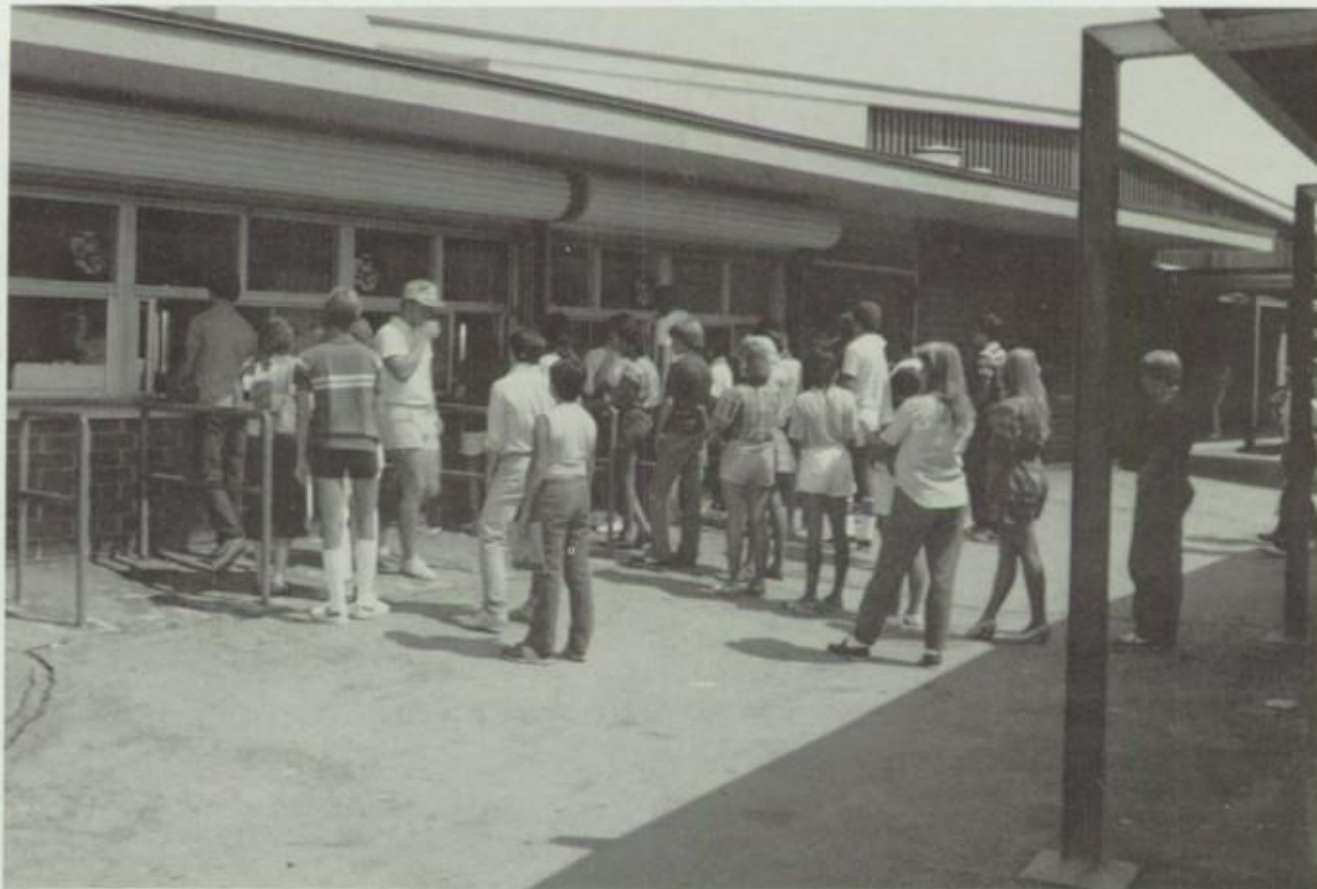
After third and fourth period, lunch was the next item on the schedule. Juniors and Seniors made a run for their cars and off to the local fast food establishment. It had to be a quick trip because lunch was only a half-hour long.

Sitting through fifth period in a semi-conscious state was common because of the heat and a full stomach. The freshmen and sophomores suffered in the same manner

even though they could not leave the campus for lunch. The cafeteria was always crowded with the young underclassmen.

Finally the last bell of the day sounded and you were on your own to do all those really great things that you had thought of all day long. What will it be? Homework, eat, sleep, shop, get ready for the dance, go to the library, babysit, go to work, do chores, paint spirit signs, football practice, basketball practice, jogging, all these and more were the things that kept the entire student body busy until time for bed and then the same routine began again the next morning at 6 a.m.

early empty. Only underclassmen were found.



Brunch lines seemed longer than this when you were starving and really wanted to see your best friends to talk about important things.



Donelle Parmenter, Robin Eberhardt, Patty Slifer, and Sue Slifer joined the fun on campus on one of the dress up days. This one was the Hollywood Stars day.

A holiday concert is a night to be remembered

Warm feelings and a holiday closeness will last the entire year.

The Holiday Concert was one of the musical high lights of year. This spectacular was performed at the time of the year when music is so important to everyone.

Thirty-one singers in the Concert Choir, eleven voices in Madrigals, twenty-five in the chorus, and twenty guest singers from our sister junior high school Treweek were the magnificent group that sang for a packed house. The night of December 15 had a special feeling that the audience carried away.

The program was diversified and unique. There were some old favorites and many pieces that were not so familiar to the listeners. The Combined Choirs performed Once in Royal David's City, O Come All Ye Faithful, Watt's Cradle



Mandy Jacks solos in the Magnificat with back up from Somini Sengupta, Corinna Barry, Dani Rafter, and Michelle Manwaring.



No matter how good the performance some just can't be satisfied. Heather Bacon-Shone was not impressed.



CHORUS: Back-Staci Rubio, Michelle Deming, Tami Enrico, Mandy Jacks, Gayle Mordoff, Marie Lansing, Dawn Inman, Trudi Reynolds, Karol Wih Wilhelm, Sylvia Melonson, Hana Yang, Debbie Terry, Vangie Griffin. Front-Laura DeAnda, Shalini Kalra, Michelle Manwaring, Tina Newberry, Stephanie Woodside, Susan Lewis, Sandy Smith, Rhonda Troup, Cindy Hedge, Dina Cornett.



MADRIGALS: Back to Front-Amy Swift, John Newberry, Dani Rafter, Felicia Fraijo, Somini Sengupta, Sandra Calvillo, Jake Aguilar, Mandy Jacks, Paul Stanton, Jane Burse, Kim Graef.

Song, Hanukkah Dance, Christmas, Time, What Child Is This?, and Birthday Carol.

The Chorus was brilliant in its rendition of Wake, O Shepherds, There Is No Rose, Christmas Is Here Again, Personent Hodie, Holly Carol, The Snow Lay on the Ground, My Dancing Day and Lord of the Dance.

The Combined Girls performed the Magnificat with Mandy Jacks as contralto and Katherine West on the Flute.

The Concert Choir outdid itself on its renditions of Falan-tiding, Still, Still, Still, Mary's Lullaby, and Nightingale Carol.

If there was an elite in the department, it was the Madrigal Singers. Their selections showed off the superb voices of all the members. The music

was Star Carol and the First Christmas.

"Once in Royal David's City" is a poem by Alexander set to melody by Gauntlett. "O Come All Ye Faithful" is, most likely, one of the most famous of all Christmas hymns. The music for "Wake, O Shepherds" is taken from the cantata *Diane et Acteon* by Rambeau. Britten wrote *A Ceremony of Carols* in 1942, while he was crossing the Atlantic Ocean in fear of U-Boats. "There is No Rose" is the second of nine medieval poems from this large work. The setting includes some violent clashes of tonality between choir and accompaniment. The poem is macaronic, mingling English and Latin words. "Christmas Is Here Again" is a Christmas song from Sweden and the Chorus used a brand new arrangement by Hatch.

"Personent Hodie" is from a 1582 collection called *Piae Cantiones* from Finland. The German tune from 1360 was arranged by Holst. "Sing Aloud on This Day" is the English translation by Parkinson. "Falan-tiding" is a Tyrolean melody with words from the early seventeenth century.

Ledger, recently music director at King's College, Cambridge, has arranged the German carol "Still, Still, Still." Rutter, a talented young English musician wrote the words and the music of "Mary's Lullaby." "Nightingale Carol" is a new arrangement of a melody by Dorfner. These were only the high lights of the beautiful evening of music.



CHOIR: Back-Mandy Jacks, Felicia Fraijo, Erin Files, Anna-Karin Sandberg, Pattie McDonald, Paul Moody, Paul Stanton, Jake Aguilar, John Newberry, Kim Graef, Amy Swift. Middle-Chris Phillips, Jane Burse, Somini Sengupta, Rosemairhi Clarke, Alicia Daniels, Mark Turner, Laura Leach, Kim Ryan, Robin Gable, Dani Rafter. Front: Tobi Hernandez, Yvette Gonzalez, Sandra Calvillo, Corinna Barry, Sandy Terry, Amy Shepard.



COMBINED CHOIR: Back-Sylvia Melonson, Trudy Reynolds, Felicia Fraijo, Erin Files, Alicia Daniels, Marie Lansing, Pattie McDonald, Laura Leach, Kim Graef, Dawn Inman, Anna-Karin Sandberg, Karol Wilhelm, Mandy Jacks, Jane Burse, Staci Rubio, Paul Stanton. Third-Dani Rafter, Michelle Deming, Yvette Gonzalez, Amy Shepard, Susan Lewis, John Newberry, Amy Swift, Mark Turner, Tami Enrico, Chris Phillips, Robin Gable, Rosemairhi Clarke, Rhonda Troup, Somini Sengupta. Second-Paul Moody, Vangie Griffin, Tina Newberry, Stephanie Woodside, Sandy Smith, Tobi Hernandez, Hana Yang, Corinna Barry, Debbie Terry, Cindy Hedge, Sandra Calvillo, Laura DeAnda, Carman Carroll. Front-Julie Knudson, George Paradis, Lisa McGee, Scott Stanton, Tracy Crabtree, Heather Scott, Christine Grimes, Laura Aranda, Dawn Lee, Holly Hartman, Tommy Cain, Tiffany Lerg.

What is so great about being a senior?

Almost everything is great—almost everything.

What's so great about being a senior? The greatest thing about being a senior was graduation. It made the time between September and June seem so much shorter. It made all the work worth the trouble. When they called your name to receive the diploma you had waited so long for—thirteen years your feelings were hard to describe. That last year seemed so far away and out of reach just four years ago.

Being a senior meant being able to walk through the quad and not being afraid of being convicted of "trespassing." It took what seemed like forever to get this privilege. It was so long ago when we were just lowly "squids."



Haki-Sac was popular among senior guys B Hopkins, T Hatch, B Johnson, T Kovach, T Riddle, K Wright.

A serious class-government-got a serious look from Janice Hansen.



Senior guys, Frank Pulice and Rudy Gilson, collect all kinds of pretty girls, S Fisone, I Smith, M Manwaring, L Elliot, J Hennesey.



Senior girls made beautiful court nominees. Debbie Ryan, Adora Umaguing, Charlene Barrett, Jane Burse, and Tobi Hernandez were no exception to this.

The only way to describe the feeling you got when you passed government was **great!** It wasn't as tough as you thought it might be. The class passed so quickly.

But with all good things come the bad or sad things. One of the saddest was saying good-bye to all your friends. This feeling was definitely not great. The tears shed were honest tears of sadness.

Being a senior meant being a stud. There was nothing like the feeling of being a varsity letterman and strutting your letter jacket around. The girls looked and that was a great feeling. Another great feeling was that all the boys had finally grown tall enough and you as a girl did not tower

over them as you did in junior high school.

One of the great advantages to being a senior was being able to drive yourself to the formal dances and not having to have your mother sit for you. Being chauffeured may be fun if you want to rent a limo, but not having a choice was terrible.

Being part of the courts was another great thing about the senior year. Finally, you could be part of the courts and escorts and vote for people you really wanted to reign over homecomings and formals. The feeling of being the important part of the Junior/Senior Prom was a highlight.

It was funny that you got such a great feeling about winning the spirit stick for competitions at

the rallies. We were mighty seniors. A senior always had that winning feeling.

Being a senior meant, finally, being the leader of the pack — on top of the heap. It meant the great feeling of being treated like an adult and not a small child.

Being a senior was happy, sad, powerful, lazy, tall, thin, grateful, lonely, together, and all those other feelings you had. But it meant I was ready to face the world and I would.

—Susan Hart



Buxom cheerleaders, Paul Letourneau, Don Casper, Mark Terry, Frank Pulice, Rob Hawks, Tom Hatch, and Dave Dain, were guests from South Hills.



Felicia Fraijo and Maggie Murphy enjoy one of the formals.

Senior studs strut their letters and jackets proudly. Dave Dain, Tim Gantt, Victor Jimenez, Frank Pulice were a proud four.



State of the art in computers was available for the first time

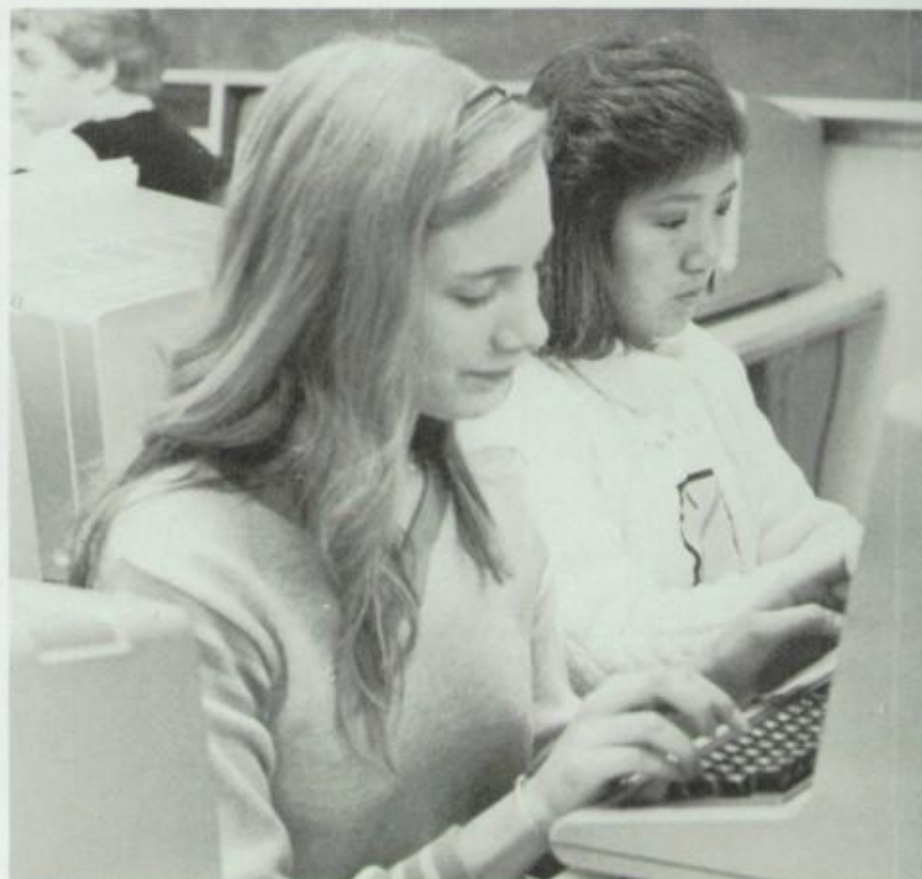
Classes were crowded with excited students and programing was the talk of the day

Computers had been on the Covina High School Campus for a approximately two and a half years, but only for the students of the Regional Occupational Program. This year, however, using the R.O.P. facilities, two regular class periods were opened for the students interested in learning about the computing field. This class, taught by Mr. Sena, was a one semester, introductory course to familiarize students with the computer. It gave exposure to the operation and it was a literacy approach to language commands.

The Regional Occupational Program was a separate entity from the school district



During some free time in the computer class Sue Hart smiles as her "frog" goes down for the last count. Watch those logs.



Michelle Murray and Nancy Huang busily punch in new programs for the computer class.



Rose Leyva and Eva Garcia work with a for/next loop problem on the computer.

and students from other districts, as well as Covina Unified School District, could take the R.O.P. class. The class was taught by Mr. Robinson.

The computers used on campus were TRS 80 Micro-Computer and Apple IIe's. The TRS 80's were the first installed and the Apple IIe's were added later.

Many computers were installed in other areas of the school besides those located in the classroom strictly for use in the instructional program.

One TRS 80 was located in the library for the inventorying and checking of books. All late slips were automatically sent to stu-

dents because the computer had been programmed well.

Two other TRS 80's were used, one in the principal's office and the other in the ASB office. In the Principal's office it was used mainly for its word processing abilities. In the ASB office it was handy for the recording of charges and the clearing of grades for sports.

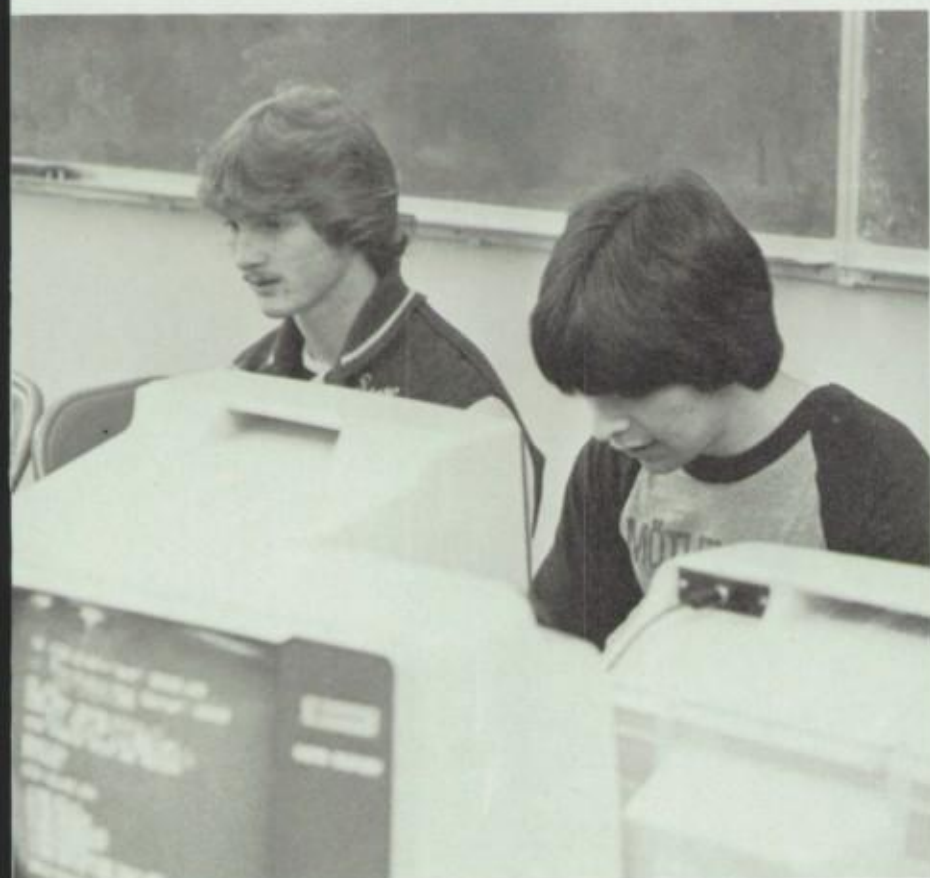
An additional Apple IIe was installed in the Journalism room for use by the journalism classes and the yearbook staff. This did not occur until the second semester of the year and it took some time for the staffs of these to become familiar with the use of the

great word processing abilities of the computer.

The computers played an important role in school functions and activities, as well as the educational program. These computers made the life of everyone just a little easier.

Since computers have become such an important part of the everyday world, Covina High School is proud of the fact that it was ready to meet the new challenge of the future and provide its students with the skills necessary to survive in the everyday working world.

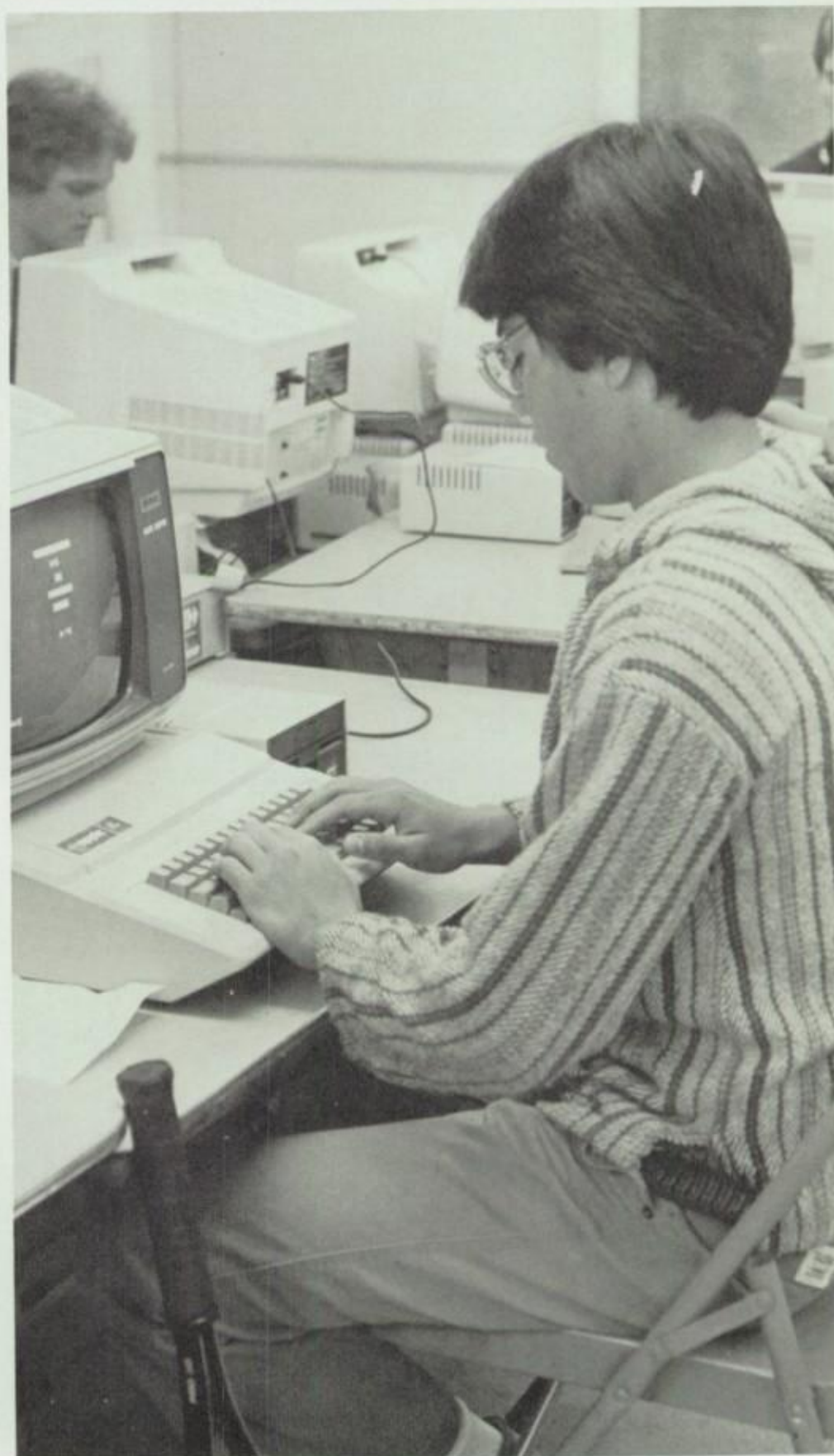
—Amy Swift.



Scott Krueger and Jim Galvin discover that small errors make a big difference on the computer.



Jesse Wolak has a nearly complete new program worked out in class.



Danny Desimoni begins work on one of the brand new Apple IIe computers and finds that it is very similar to the TRS 80 he was used to.

What happened on a very rare rainy day?

Sticky hair, muddy shoes and puddle splashing were great

What happened on a rainy day? If it rained and the bell rang, everyone ran yelled and bumped into one another. They complained about hair going flat, shoes being muddy and not being able to get to class before the tardy bell rang.

Still the craziest thing about all this chaos was that everyone loved it. Everyone loved the rain. We did not have much rain and when it did rain all seemed to enjoy it. This was where being different came in. People had different ways of expressing the way they felt. So, just because someone gripped or complained did not mean that they were miserable. The pushing and shoving in the narrow hallways actually brought about warm and gentle feelings among friends.

Rain did not dampen the spirits of the band members, David Alexander, Matt Porges, Joe Yerger (with towel) Luis Montalvo, Scott Raabe. They simply put on their plastic covers and continued to serenade the crown.



Five rainy days were enjoyed and the other one hundred and fifty days were for shorts and barbecuing.

When it rained it poured. The entire campus was empty as no one had the stamina to wander out on to the wide open campus. The walks



Some people considered the rain a challenge and others just found it wet. We liked to accomplish the same things as if it had not been raining. A short survey pointed out the fact that most students did not own an umbrella, raincoat, or rainshoes. Things such as football games, marching competitions, and photographing went on as though the sun were shining.

Actually a new fad began at Covina, and many people carried a new device and it had a catchy name — umbrella. The winds, which were very high during part of the rainy season made this new device somewhat useless.

We had two weeks of rain in the fall and then we did not see any for the next eight and half

months. Sunshine was the name of the game. The rain caused a few inconveniences, such as: not being able to go out that night, runny noses, and a few downright terrible colds. While we knew that the rain was not directly responsible for the colds and runny noses it was the excuse for being careless when the weather was a bit cold.

Some people were more excited when it rained and some were even a little rowdy. Some of the reason was that you were just closer to people during the rain. The halls were designed for sunshine and were narrow and you could not take a short cut across the lawns because it was soggy.

Splashing in puddles was a great sport. Since puddles were not often available to us it was great

fun and a few innocents were also splashed. Moms had a tendency not to allow you out at night because she worried about your catching a terrible cold. The biggest problem with rain then was figuring out how to convince mom to let you out that evening.

Even with dampness and the let downs of the day everyone seemed "jazzed" when it rained. The great fun was just to be able to be out and take in the lovely cool air and feel the soft breeze after the storm had passed. It was worth the wet sticky hair, and a little mud on your shoes.

afforded little cover and if you did have the "guts" to adventure out you could count on getting wet.



The usual short cuts across the lawn were cut short by the soggy ground.



Even the outside lines were empty at lunch due to the very wet weather we had.

The moods on campus varied from one extreme to another.

Extremes from exuberance, happiness, mischievousness to all out disgust.

As you walked about the campus, you often saw a variety of moods. All the varying moods were easy to spot because of the expressions on the faces of the people wearing them. Not only students faces were easy to read, but also the faces of the many members of the staff and faculty. It was a simple matter to be able to tell when you had better run for class and when you could stop for a short chat with a friend.

One of the interesting things about moods, was the fact that they changed so quickly. One minute a person was in tears and the next minute he or she was laughing merrily. It was strange that on



A mischievous look on Jerry Santos face as Mark Schmitt and Don Casper climb the roof.

Julianne Wiggins is upset by a hurt hand after a football game.

the days that you were happy that you seemed to be able to hear and understand the lectures so much more easily, and the days that you were sad or angry or hurt class hours seemed so long.

Often when you walked to class or to the library or even just to your locker if you saw someone with a big grin on his face you felt good, too, and the smile was catching.

After a winning football, basketball, or baseball game the entire campus seemed to glow with good cheer and the opposite was true when we lost. The general feeling on campus seemed to be contagious. If some were happy others caught the

fever.

Tenseness was one of the common looks encountered on peoples faces. This was easy to spot and easy to guess what was causing it. Government was having a quiz and if the look was one of real concern then you knew that government was having a test. It's not that other classes didn't have tests and and quizzes, they were not as important to graduation. Government came that last semester and you had to pass it to be able to graduate. Worry! Worry! Worry! That is what you did. When the exam was over though the smiles that shone the brightest were those sported

by the seniors who earned a good grade and were over one more hurdle on the road to graduation.

Freshmen and sophomores had the same worries, but since they are smaller and not as easily seen the worry frowns didn't seem quite as important.

Smiles were abundant all year and for many reasons. You got the lead in the school play, your friend was not seriously hurt in a car accident, you will sing the lead in the musical next year and so on and so on.

Moods varied and ran the gamut of all human feelings just as they do everywhere else.



Tim Houston trips the light fantastic at a dance and happiness is part of the funtime you had at one of these dances



Sometimes happiness was the look on anothers face. Betsy Miller and Bob Olson seemed to enjoy the full look of happiness on the others' face.



Kicking back and enjoying a bit of free time is what Lana Leamer and Joanne Cowie are doing and the look on their faces shows it.

Florid Images was a night of enchantment for all

Concert Band, Wind Ensemble,
and Jazz Ensemble were superb

To say that the Thirty-Second Annual Mid-Winter Concert was a success would be to understate one of the most exciting night of the year. The concert was sold out and the audience was excited and impatient for the concert to begin.

The Concert Band director Mr. Robert Green entered and took to the podium and the long-awaited concert began. The performance was electrifying and the orchestra never sounded so well.

The Master of Ceremonies Steve Gottlieb was acting as such for the twenty-first time, and Mr. Green was conducting for the twenty-second time.

The program included Scarlet Hurricane,



A fine job by Ted Kovach on the alto sax solo in the jazz ensemble.



A grand entrance of the orchestra was exciting and Alicia Curiel, Dimitria Baker, Dawn Carnes, Patty Slifer, Maritz Santana, and Vicki Tawatari overcame pre-show jitters and played well.



Mark Picella and Rick French brought down the house with their solos in the jazz ensemble.

A serious David Alexander playing the tympani. Dave was also the Drum Major.

Overture in Bb, Bugler's Holiday and Divertissement, by the Concert Band and Brass Aflame, Allegro and Ballade, How the West Was Won, and Saturn V by the Wind Ensemble.

One of the high lights of the evening was the performance of the Jazz Ensemble. Covina has always been in the forefront of music and this modern program brought down the house. The musical reditons included Blues at First Sight, Bahia, Third Time Around, Breakout, and Time For A Change. The solo of Mark Picella was a masterpiece.

A gift was given to Mr. Gottlieb and the band also presented a gift to Mr. Green.

The gym had never looked so good and the flowers and greenery transformed the setting in to one of Florid Images. The ladies of the orchestra were attired in formals and the gentlemen were in suits and the festive air was almost touchable.

The Treweek Titan band was the honored guests of the Covina Band and all the members of the sister junior high school band were introduced to the audience at large.

The evening program concluded with the entire Concert Band back on stage and it played Chorals and Beguine and a rousing redition of Oliver.

The final selection of the evening was a tribute to the United States and in particu-

lar the fine Olympic athletes who had competed at the winter games. The piece chosen to honor these special people and, in fact, all the people in the US was America The Beautiful. Needless to say the audience received this well and shouts of Encore! Encore! were heard.

The band met the request and played an even more stirring piece, The Stars and Stripes Forever. The evening was a success, a great success. The band left to sounds of hands clapping and retired to a reception in their honor.



Tim Gantt-Most Improved Band Member-and Matt Quilley part of the dynamic Colt Concert Band.



The golden sound of the chimes and the golden reflection of Rose Ariza were part of the excitement of the evening.



The entire Colt Concert Band was assembled for a Florid Images.



Mr. Green taps his baton and the concert began with a flourish of drums and a "Scarlet Hurricane."

The C & W continued through its fortieth year in grand style.

The four editors handled change well and kept copy flowing.

The Cardinal and White staff had a unique and interesting year. This was the fortieth year that the paper had been printed and it had some growing pains. The staff was headed by four, count them four editors for the year. The year began with Lisa La Riccia as editor and when she chose to graduate mid-term her news editor and two of her staff took over the job as editor-in-chief.

The co-editors-in-chief were Sue Kimsey, Somini Sengupta, and Jane Burse. The shift in leadership did not slow down the production of the regular bi-monthly editions. Another change that had taken place was the shift to be-monthly production instead



Jane Burse, editor, busily corrects copy for the next edition of the C & W.



Mike Meyers, Lana Leamer, and Editor Lisa Montes finish paste-up correction for the sports section.



Co-editors Sue Kimsey and Somini Sengupta check off beat list assignments.



Art Glazier and Bryan Hopkins find a little amusement in the photos they shot.

of weekly. The change was necessitated by the lack of funds and the increased cost of producing the eight-page paper each week. Some shorter editions were printed in-between the regular editions when the news was really hot and could not wait an extra week.

The staff was a small nucleus of hard workers. Art Glazier and Byran Hopkins continued as photographers for the third year in a row. Their picture quality was good enough to challenge a regular newspaper and in fact some of the sports shots they took did appear in the local valley paper.

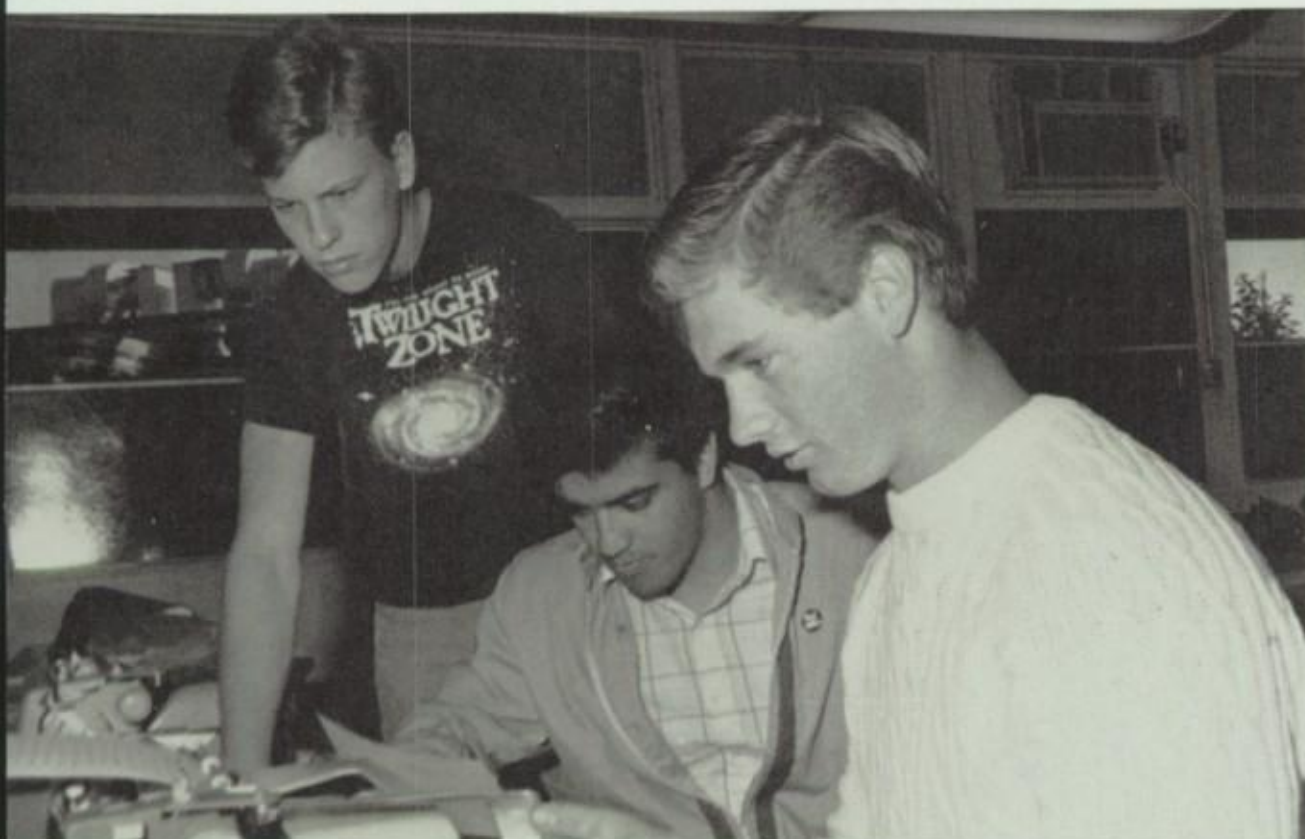
The reporters, Mike Meyers, Michelle Evans, Pete Grunwald, Gonzo Rodriguez, Vangie Griffin, Lana

Leamer, and Pat Walter, wrote on any and all subjects that were of interest to the general student body.

The heart of any newspaper is the editorial staff and the editors of the C & W were among the finest students on campus. Lisa La Riccia began the year as Editor-in-chief and then resigned to graduate a mid-term. Her spot was filled by the very capable Sue Kimsey, News Editor with the help of two of the best on the staff, Jane Burse and Somini Sengupta. The three girls filled the two jobs well. The work of the new editor and editor-in-chief were combined and the girls worked together to do all the work of these positions.

The sports editor's job fell to Lisa Montes and she performed her job well. Halfway through the second semester she appointed an assistant sports editor and that was the energetic Lana Leamer. This was a well-deserved promotion.

The staff which ranged from 12 to 16 members was hardworking and diligent. They turned out a good paper and took pride in their accomplishments.



Reporter Pat Walter, Gonzo Rodriguez, and Pete Grunwald confirm the stats from the latest game played.



Michelle Evans and Jane Burse chuckle at a "Dear Grizelda" column.



Art Glazier and Lisa La Riccia go over pictures and stories due for the next day.



Vangie Griffin always added a little humor to all situations and smiled through the latest deadlines.

An old-fashioned tradition continued as classes **chose** VIP's

Seniors were elated at the
choices of voting



BEST ALL-AROUND
Greg Stephenson-Eva Garcia



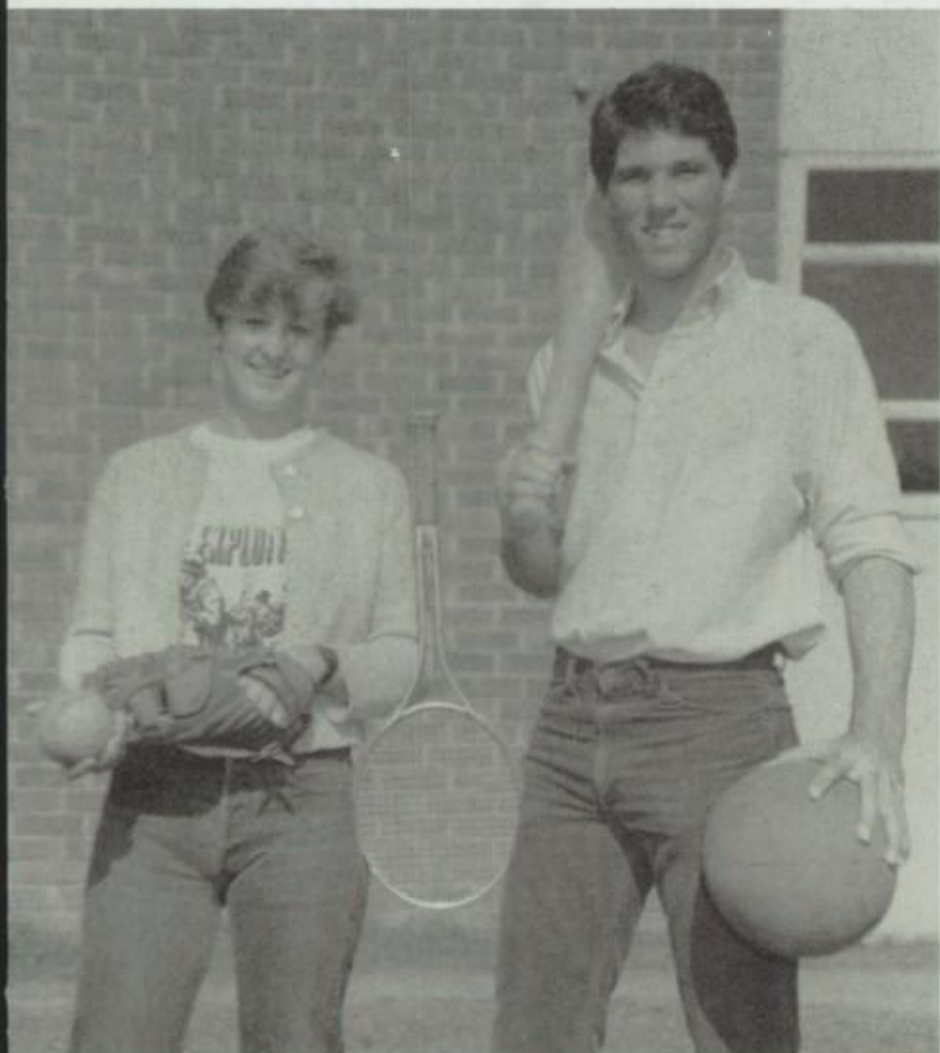
CLASS CLOWNS
Steve DelCampo-Michelle Evans



MOST SPIRITED
Paul Letourneau-Felicia Fraijo

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Paul Linkins-Somini Sengupta





MOST ATHLETIC
Sheri Zeen-Rob Fitzgerald



BEST BODS
Jerry Santos-Cindy Tatarcuk



MOST SERVICE
Paul Letourneau-Kim Locke

Our Senior superlatives were some of the hardest working students

There was great anticipation waiting for the ballot results of VIP's



SHYEST
Willie Kendrick-Debbie Nagai



FRIENDLIEST
Lisa Sandberg, Charlene Barrett, Treseen Fleming, Betsy Miller, Eric Knudson, Eva Garcia



BEST LOOKING
Don Pollard-Eva Amaya



MOST TALENTED
Andy Phillips-Debbie Ryan

BEST EYES
Rudy Gilson-Eva Amaya



BEST DRESSED
Steve Davis-Michelle Jennings



BIGGEST FLIRTS
Maggie Murphy-Mitch O'Brien



BEST SMILE
Tom Hatch-Eva Garcia

Casual Soc Hops and Formal Dances were well attended

Tuxes, formals, tennis shoes standard dress of the evening

Covina's dances have been very popular among the students. It became the thing to do after a game. Whether or not the team won or lost, students headed over the the school with enthusiasm, sometimes more joyous than others, for the always fun and sometimes exciting soc hops. When you approached the gym, the sounds of music could already be heard.

Once inside, a disc jockey played today's most popular music. Most of the time, you could request any of your favorite "oldies." Even though the gym had that strange "gym smell," you took off your shoes and lined them neatly on the empty bleachers and ignoring the smell you hit the dance floor for a serious night of dancing.

There were all types of people that showed up, each with a different style of



Brett Manfred turns in his expensive Nikes to Amado Umaguing and Laura Tamblyn.

Brian Chalais watches as Lisa Olson removes her shoes in order to join the dancers.



Freshmen Julie Ezaki, Lisa Olson, Tricia Danielson, and Gina Amador were part of the underclassmen who enjoyed the soc hops after the games.

Have Music Will Travel was just one of the sets of D Js used to supply music at the dances.



dress, and different style of dance. Many of today's new dances could be seen, although "slam dancing" was not allowed because of the crowded conditions. This had to be put into the dance rules so that no one would be accidentally hurt.

With everybody doing his own thing, all seemed to have a fantastic time. It was easy to see that the dances were popular because everyone stayed to the end. This year proved that school soc hops and dances were on the come back, everyone stayed and stayed and stayed.

The more enthusiastic the crowd danced song after song with hardly a break. The less energetic, or maybe just the shy students, mostly freshmen, stood out on the sidelines and enjoyed the others dancing or perhaps they were just waiting for that certain right

person to come along and ask them to dance.

There were some who liked to be there just to dance a little and then get caught up on the latest gossip. This was the perfect place to do it. Many came in from work and were able to get the latest results from the games. Most students coming and leaving at different times danced at least half the night and spent the other half talking. The name of the game was enjoy your friends.

The many fast dances usually produced a lot of perspiration and in a hot stuffy gym that was not hard to do. A slow, easy number played by the disc jockey was most welcomed. These slow dances were especially enjoyed by the people who had come as a couple and were probably going steady.

If slow dancing was not your thing or if you simply had no one to dance to at that time, you could take a short break and get something cold to drink or a little light refreshment.

As the evening wore on and students began to tire the crowds did slowly begin to lessen. The day in the life of a student was long. School, sporting event, work, and then a dance. This routine could tire the hardest. So after the final song was played the remaining students gathered their belongings and headed for home, but there was still the sound of laughter and talking. The day came to a close and the chatter was about the good times had by those at the dance.

-Amy Swift



A stretch limo was an elegant way to arrive at a formal. Andrea Estrada, Mike Impastato, Steve Gavin, Michelle Manwaring, Jamie Brown, and Jeff Franklin showed up in style at the Winter Formal.



A break in the music could be used in various ways. Some relaxed others did not. Mark Picella and Anna Sandburg did. Chris Keith and Tom Hatch did not.

Crowded dance floors was common at all the dances for the year. The Winter Formal-Crystal Memories-was a great success.

Hollywood: A glamorous theme for an exciting night

Queen Cindy reigns over an enchanted evening

Homecoming was a night of glamour and excitement, as the theme was HOLLYWOOD. The five anxiously waiting princesses Felicia Fraijo, Cindy Tatarcuk, Eva Garcia, Kim Locke, and Tracy Miller were nervous, yet thrilled, at the happenings.

When the time came for the half-time festivities, the football field glittered and sparkled as the drill team and band performed. The girls, in their beautiful white gowns, were driven on to the field and escorted down the red carpet to the



A beautiful and charming Cindy Tatarcuk is crowned Homecoming Queen by Sue Brancionier.



Queen Cindy dances with her handsome escort Rudy Gilson.

platform where one of them was to be crowned queen. Escorts included Paul Letourneau, Rudy Gilson, Greg Stephenson, Don Pollard, and Eric Knudson. Last year's queen Sue Branconier showed up in a limousine to hand down her reign. The announcers for the evening's event were Doug Ono and Lisa Montes. When the time came for the crowning of the new queen, the crowd was teased and was impatient for the happening. Finally, the tension was broken and the crown was placed on the head of the new reigning queen

of the Fall Football Homecoming Cindy Tatarcuk.

This filled everyone with excitement and this was the peak of the evening. After hugs, kisses, and congratulations had been given to the new queen and her beautiful court of princesses, the girls were escorted off the field and the second half of the game was played.

The evening was not over, yet. Following the football game, there was the traditional Homecoming dance. The dance began with the new queen and princesses, and last

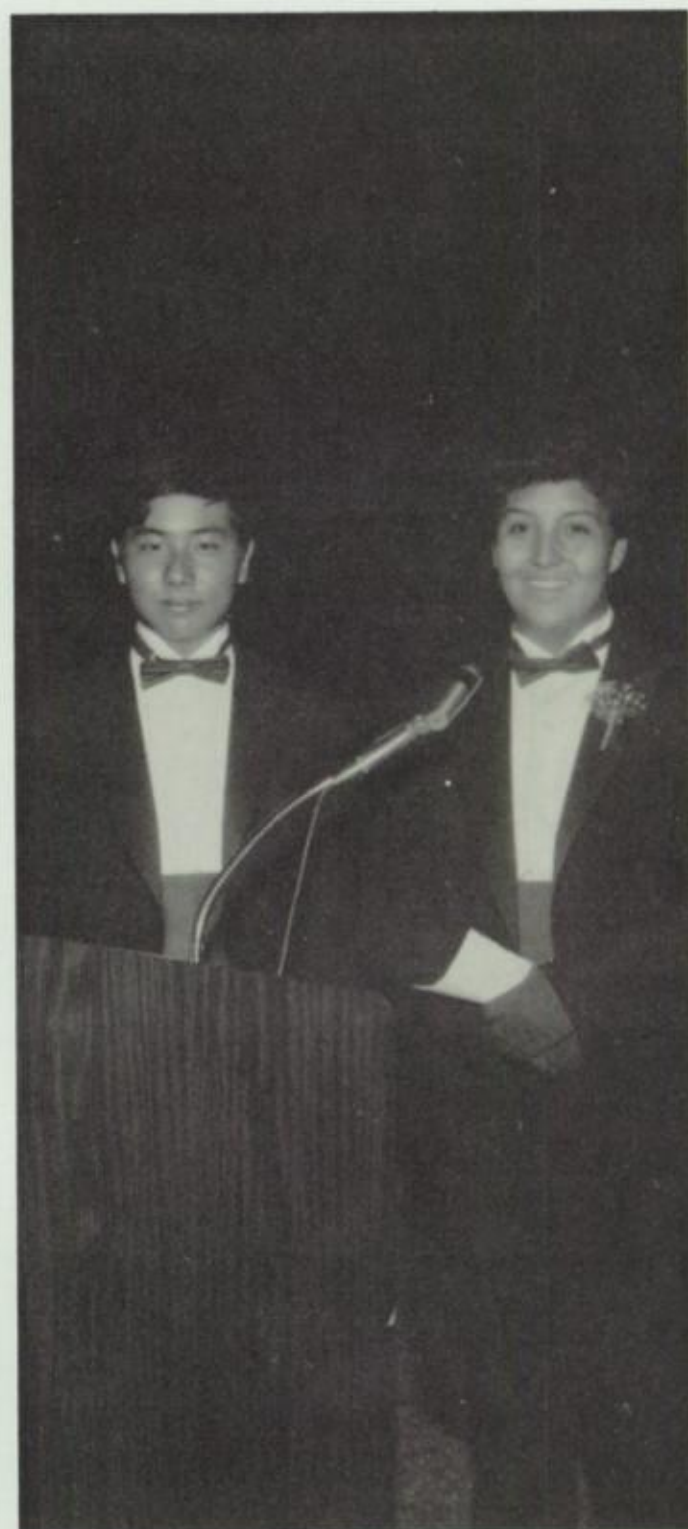
year's queen dancing a slow dance with their escorts. Afterward, everyone joined in the dancing, laughing, gossiping and all in all, just having a great time.

The queen reigned majestically and her court sparkled. The evening seemed so short. It came to a close and everyone was in a fine mood. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that the dance was a huge success and that the court was a popular group of hard workers on campus.

—Amy Swift



The queen, princesses, and escorts included Felicia Fraijo, Paul Letourneau, Cindy Tatarcuk, Rudy Gilson, Eva Garcia, Greg Stephenson, Kim Locke, Don Pollard, Tracy Miller, Eric Knudson.



Program announcers Doug Ono and Lisa Montes in formal attire.



The crowd of dancers stands by as the queen and her court officially open the homecoming dance.

It's A Small World was the intriguing theme for Winter Homecoming

Everyone held their breath until Queen Tobi was crowned

It's A Small World was the theme for the Basketball Winter Homecoming Dance. Excited fans filled the bleachers in the gymnasium that evening for a double show, the varsity game against the Northview Vikings and the crowning of the new homecoming queen and the presentation of her court.

One of the really great things that occurred was the wearing of costumes from foreign lands just as the Disney dolls do in the popular attraction at the park. Excitement was evident in the cheering and general noise that permeated the gym all during the warmups and practices.

Each of the princesses was presented at halftime and they were beautifully attired in flowing white gowns. An interesting new twist was added to the



Homecoming Queen and Court - Doug Ono, Charlene Barrett, Mark Terry, Adora Umaguig, Queen Tobi Hernandez, Steve Davis, Jane Burse, Dale Collard, Debbie Ryan, Don Pollard.



Jane Burse and Debbie Ryan congratulate the new reigning queen Tobi.

A beautiful queen Yvette DeLaTorre crowns the new beautiful queen Tobi Hernandez.

presentation when the parents of each of the beautiful young ladies was presented a large bouquet of roses by their parents as they were announced to the entire audience. The court princesses were introduced with their escorts. Miss Charlene Barrett and Doug Ono were the first to enter. Miss Adora Umaquing and Mr. Mark Terry were followed by Miss Tobi Hernandez and Mr. Steve Davis. The last two couples were Miss Jane Burse and Mr. Dale Collard and Miss Debbie Ryan and Mr. Don Pollard. The group was truly striking and handsome.

When the trembling princesses were aligned on the presentation platform the queen from the year before was presented along with her very handsome escort. The moment came when Miss Yvette DeLaTorre and

Mr. Ron Peterson must transfer their reign to the new couple. Miss DeLaTorre stepped up on stage and with the usual tremor of excitement the queen moved up and down the stage inticing the entire audience and the nominees as well. Finally, Yvette placed the crown on the new queen's head and the homecoming court had a new queen. Queen Tobi was stunned and looked as though she were about to cry and then the happiness of the moment came through and she smiled her beautiful smile and accepted congratulations from all of the members of the court and the applause of the very happy audience.

The game was finished and the excitement of the evening was only heightened when the Colts were victorious and were assured of a CIF berth for basketball.

After the game the gym was crowded with dancers and Poor Man supplied the music. Poor Man was one of the most popular disc jockies from KROQ-FM. The night mellowed and the princesses danced the evening away to the great sounds.



Even the anxious parents and friends were tense as they waited for the princesses to be introduced to everyone.

Beautiful Yvette DeLaTorre and handsome Ron Peterson ready to crown the new queen.



Queen Tobi receives a congratulatory kiss from her escort Steve Davis.

Nerves were evident as the court waited for the crowning of the new queen.

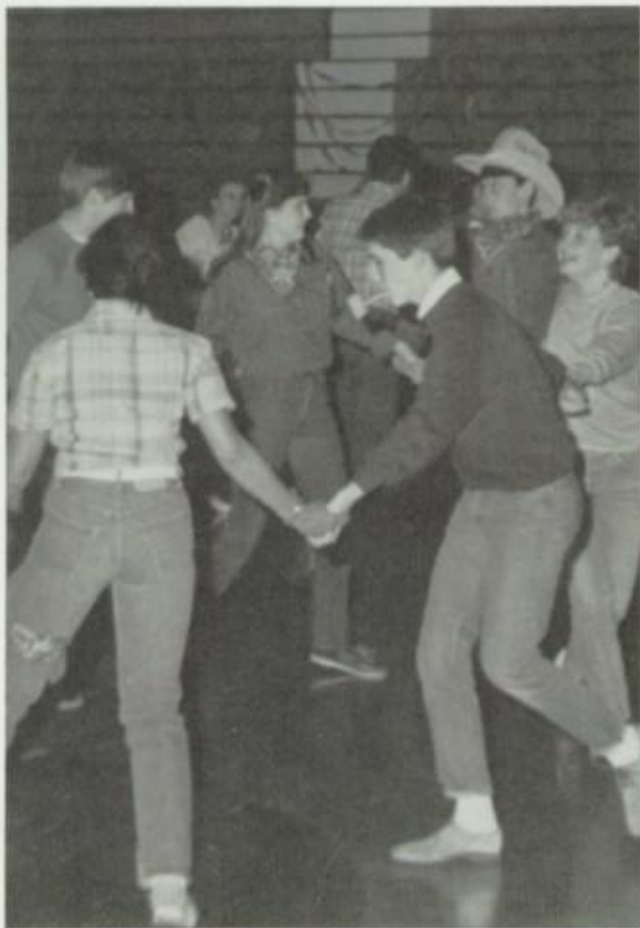
Bob Casper chosen Mr. Hawkins for Sadies night in the gym.

Square dancing introduced as newest rage on campus

The world of Lil Abner and Daisy Mae came to life the night of February 25. The Sadie Hawkins' dance put on by the Alcyonians was one of the most successful dances of the entire year.

The traditional by boy ask girl was turned around and the girls asked the boys to the dance. The evening was filled with the calls of a good old-fashioned hoe down. For some of the students at the dance this was the first time that they had the chance to do a real square dance. There were professional dancers at the dance there to help

Square dancing becomes a new fad as students learn to 'swing your partner' and 'skip to my Lou.'



As soon as you learn your left foot from your right foot you'll have this down pat.



It seems that by the smiles in evidence here that time in jail was not too hard to bear.

the 'hay' feet get started and the dances that the beginners performed were great.

Of course., the regular events of a Sadie dance were available to all who were there. The marrying judge united in three-hour lifetime marriages any who were interested. The ceremony came complete with ring and certificate. All you had to do was drag your beau up to the judge and you were hitched. The consent of guy was not necessary. All students were reminded on the way out that the marriages were thereby annulled.

If marrying was not your thing and you were hot and thirsty you could sidle right up to the bar and order saspirilla and a sandwich or dessert. There were private tables for the ladies and the gents could just elbow up to the bar.

If you became to raucus you had to be careful because a sheriff could throw you in jail faster than you could say Miranda. Penalties for any misconduct ranged from one minute to five minutes. It seemed longer if your honey was waiting outside the jail cell.

Pictures for your scrapebook

were also available and many took advantage of this. The mule that was to be stationed in the picture so the guys would look good just could not put up with all the hilarity and simply wandered out the door and was heard to say, "No way."

The evening was made complete when the girls of the Alcyonians handed out souvenirs. The guys received honest-to-goodness corncob pipes and the girls received pretty silk bandanas. The evening was great and there was a sad feeling when the marriages were desolved and all said "See ya'll later."



The bar was handled by some of the prettiest girls on campus and they provided tables for ladies and gents who wanted a little privacy.



Eva Garcia and King-Mr. Hawkins-Don Casper said those final words and were married for the entire evening. The best part according to Don was when the judge said "Kiss the Bride."



A good old-fashion hoe down was new for many students.

Smokehouse played for the dance and the caller was excellent.

Warm breezes and the Pacific Ocean were the setting for the Prom

A night of magic and enchantment-Moonlit Memories

Swaying palms and moonlight reflected on the calm Pacific Ocean was the backdrop for the Junior/Senior Prom. The beautiful Balboa Pavilion on Balboa Island was warm and the breezes were sweet as the seniors arrived in their limosines. A grand entrance was made by many of the seniors and juniors because cars could not be parked in the vicinity of the Pavillion. The limos pulled up and the elegantly dressed seniors and juniors disembarked and later the limos came back to pick up the now euphorious dancers.

Moonlit Memories was the perfect theme for the Prom with the Pavillion overlooking the harbor. The sailboats and moonlit water added to the romantic evening. Dinner was served at the beginning of the evening and the meal was delicious. It consisted of prime rib and all of the necessary



King Jerry Santos and Princess Marcie Neuman enjoy the charm of beautiful Xalapa Park.



Prince Paul Letourneau escorts the lovely Queen Debi Nagai through the beautiful setting at the park.

vegetables and salad to make the meal complete and delicious.

The most exciting point of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of the grand event. The court was introduced and the princesses and princes nervously approached the stage as their names were called. Senior class president Paul Letourneau, football star Mitch O'Brien, tennis star Eric Knudson, ASB member Greg Stephenson, Best Bod and varsity football player Jerry Santos were the first on stage. The gentlemen were followed by the beautiful princesses. ASB Secretary of Athletics Debi Nagai, song leader Betsy Miller, head flag leader Lisa Tanner, flag leader Rose Leyva, and lastly Marcie Neuman, also a member of the small flag unit.

The moment was almost electric and all breath-

ing seemed to have stopped as the Prom King and Queen of the Class of 1983 waited to bestow the title to the new reigning pair. The tension grew and finally the King was proclaimed and Jerry Santos was the new monarch for the prom. This excitement was surpassed only by the tension which again engulfed the room while everyone waited for the beautiful new Queen to be announced to waiting revelers. The next move was the placing of the crown on the head of the favorite princess. The tension grew and grew as the queen moved behind the girls and finally the crown was gently and beautifully placed on the head of the deserving Debi Nagai.

The evening seemed complete and the crowd was happy. The dancing resumed as the court saluted the new King and Queen and a beautiful

evening drew to close. Moonlit Memories will always be a special part of the memories of those who attended and they will cherish this special time.



Princess Betsy Miller and Prince Mitch O'Brien stop to enjoy the lights and chat about the lovely evening.



Three of the lovely princesses Betsy Miller, Rose Leyva, and Lisa Tanner watch the others as they take a few minutes to stop and catch their breath.



Lovely Princess Rose Leyva and Prince Greg Stephenson stroll through the park and enjoy the view.



Princess Marcie Neuman and Prince Eric Knudson take a few minutes out and talk with Queen Debi Nagai and King Jerry Santos.

Highest Honors and Awards a memory of Hard Work

Girls out number boys on
honor rolls for first time

After four long years the top ten percent of the class was final and set. For the first time the girls outnumbered the boys by almost three to one. It had been almost even each year up to this one.

Somini Sengupta was the Valedictorian of the class and Lisa Sandberg was the Salutatorian. Both of these girls were hard workers and "into" many aspects of student life.

One of the many positions held by Somini was editor of the C & W. She with the help of co-editors Sue Kimsey and Jane Burse were re-



Lisa Sandberg
Saa Salutatorian
B of A Certificate - Social Studies



Lori Lavender
Top 10 Percent
B of A Certificate - Home Ec



Somini Sengupta
Valedictorian - Class of 1984
CSF-B of A Plaque - Science & Math

sponsible for the publication of the newspaper each week after the original editor graduated early.

Somini also had a grade point of 3.95 and won the Lyons Speaking Award and the Bank of America Plaque Award in Science and Mathematics. She was also involved in drama and student government.

Lisa Sandberg along with being the second highest in grade point also won the Bank of America Award in Social Studies.

Many students worked hard the entire four year that they were part of the Covina student body and they

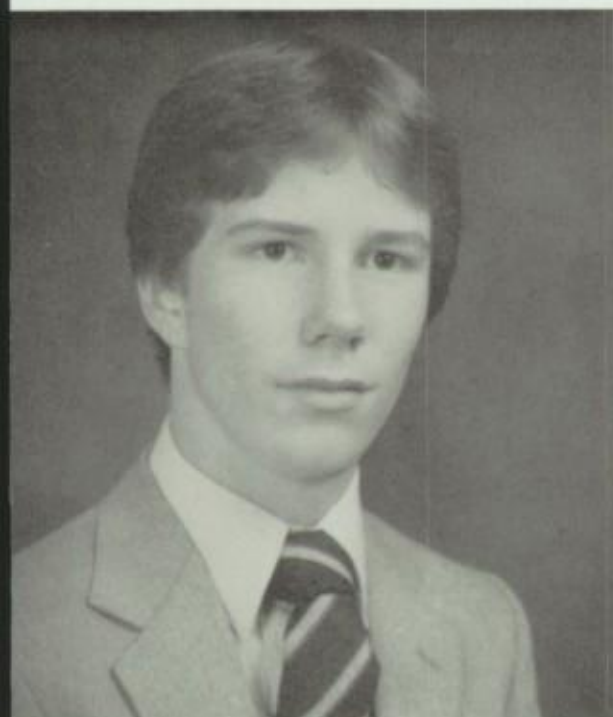
will not receive the accolades that they deserve here in print. The awards are kept very secret and were not available for publication at the time the yearbook went to press. Fortunately the awards program was an excellent addendum to the book.

The awards given before the end of the year were important and the students were announced to the general student body as the awards were given. Marie Lansing received the Soroptimist Award for a student with the most difficulties overcome for the term of school. Jan Burse

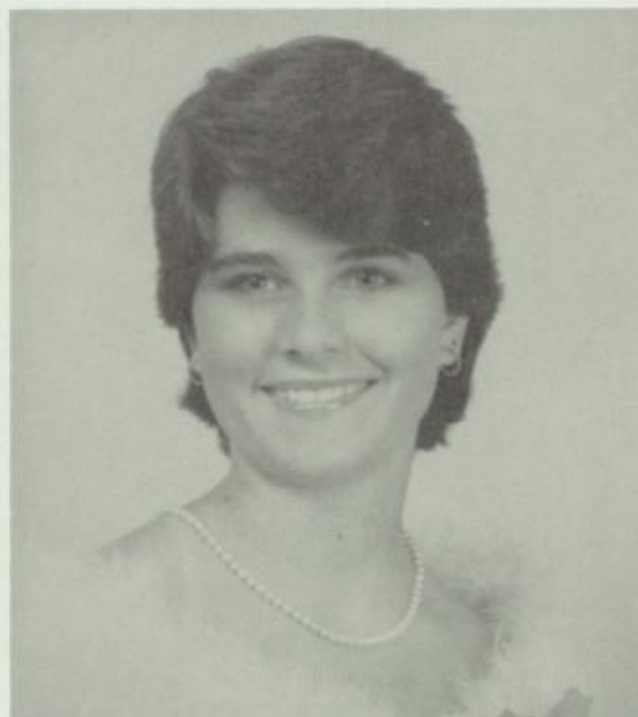
received the Good Citizens Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Bank of American awards in the certificate division were given to Doug Ono, Music; Scott Davis, English; Robert Higgins, Agriculture; and Rudy Gilson, Trades and Industrial.

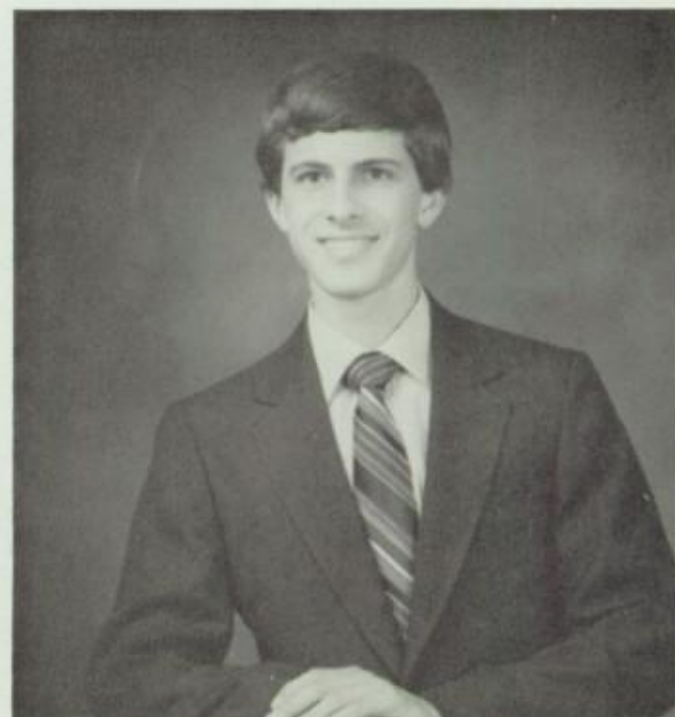
For all the hard work and time spent achieving these accolades, we applauded you and wished you continued success in your chosen fields.



Brian Wren
CSF - Top 10 Percent
B of A Certificate — Math



Charlene Barrett
CSF Member - Top 10 Percent
B of A Certificate - Art



Paul Linkins
CSF Member - Top 10 Percent
B of A Certificate - Lab Science
West Point Nominee



Nancy Huang
CSF Member - Top 10 Percent
B of A Certificate-Foreign Lang.



Jane Burse
CSF Member - Top 10 Percent
B of A Plaque - Applied & Fine Arts
DAR-Good Citizens Award



Debbie Ryan
CSF Member-Top 10 Percent
B of A Plaque - Liberal Arts

Fashions seemed to be on an almost anything goes bases

Dog chains, black and white buttons and plastic shoes were in style

Fashion turn to the left, fashion turn to the right. This year the fashion scene consisted of many short lived trends. The trendy fashions ranged from plastic shoes to dog-chain accessories.

Who could possibly look back and not remember the era of the plastic shoe. You couldn't enter any classroom without seeing at least five different pairs. They ranged in colors from plain white to turquoise, clear, red, hot pink, and black.

Let's talk a little about the poshness of the trousers that people wore. Actually taking a good ole pair of faithful

Black and White, plastic shoes, shorts, and chain belts were seen everywhere on campus.



Elaine Barrera in her Levi skirt and Irene Barrera carrying a large cloth stachel and large bead jewelry was the height of fashion on campus.

There really is no accounting for the taste of freshmen. It seems as long as they are fed they are happy and not too interested in fashions.



Levis and stripping them of their pockets and as if that wasn't enough you could pour clorox or bleach over them and have them stipey and fadded. You could tie strips of rope around the legs and then the jeans would not bleach in some of the places.

And who would be seen without the proper five pounds of jewelry? That's right! Remember the dog chain belts, bracelets, necklaces, and rings. Yes, everyone was wearing some type of accessories. Bangle bracelets, long dangling earrings, hundreds of necklaces, and some feathers, too.

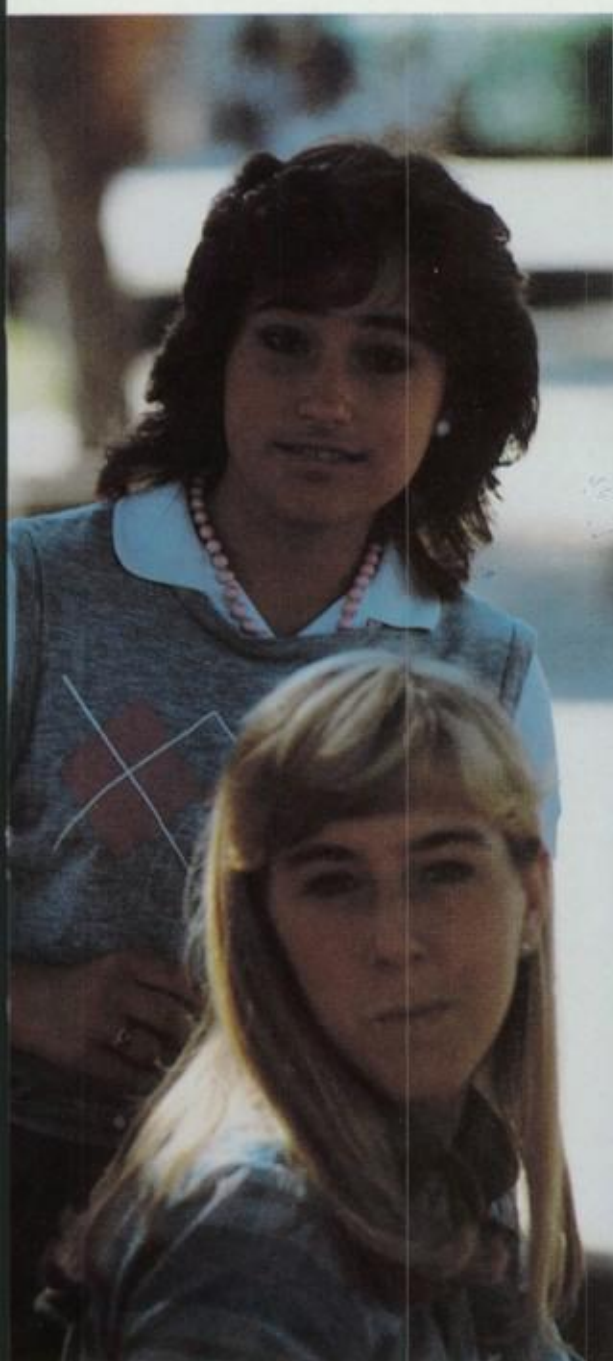
Hair played a major part in this years fashion mania. Selecting the right type of precisioned hair style was everyone's major plan. Most turned to short hair. The bob, for instance, was back and back big. These were usually accompanied by bangs. Supersonic bangs kept half the student from seeing their homework and so helped to relieve tension. If you couldn't see the number wrong you couldn't worry about them. It was almost impossible to see the bulletin board, and in extreme cases couldn't even see the teacher.

After you had your hair layered,

cropped and whatever you then had to think about what color to dye it. Both the males and the females went for this new trend. Everyone wanted to be a blond first. A blaze of red heads swept the campus. This was tame. The blue, pink, green and orange followed these other colors. These last were for the strong of heart. When you found you were really brave you could try some of the more exotic styles, such as stripes or blotches.

The year will be easy to identify in the future all the bright colors will make them stand out. —Lisa Wallace

Ron Esquivel and Christi Burke have that Flashdance look and also wear their hair in the newest cuts.



Plaid shirts and argyle patterned sweaters were very popular, too. Tracy Miller and Sheri Gilson are right in style. Sheri also has on a string of the ever popular beads.

Kim Graef was the model of the day in her jean skirt, matching shoes and purse and thin leather belt.



Maria Gomez wears a striped jumpsuit and one of the large plastic bracelets that were part of the jewelry worn around school.

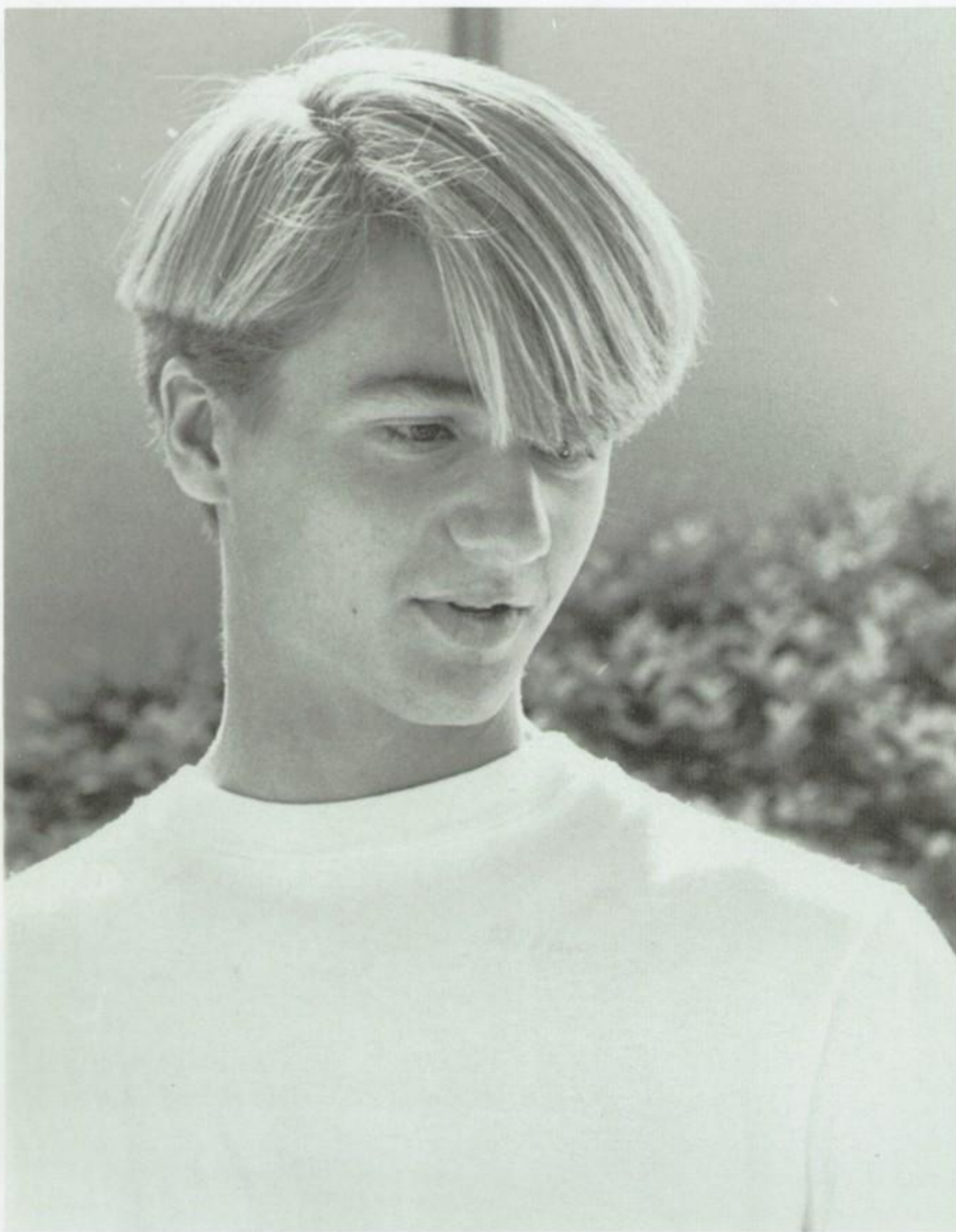
Fads-Some zipped through campus and others stayed awhile

Whatever you wanted to wear seemed to be in style

Many fads went through the student body this last year. Some of them stayed for awhile and others just zipped right through.

Let's start right at the top. Hair. Everyone has it, but isn't strange that there are so many different ways to wear it. One way was to bob it. It's a throwback to our grandmothers' time, but in an up-dated version. The hair was cut below the nape of the neck at the chin line with the bangs just touching the eyebrows. Another style was the mohawk but in the main this was popular with only the "punkrockers." If you don't remember what a mohawk is that was the haircut with long strip of hair down the middle. The old crew cut was also popular

Rob Smith sports a perfect example of a bob with a supersonic bang. He can still see and yet has one eye cleverly covered.



Jodie Seekatz works at Freshmen Orientation and freshman Nick Anderson with his new look—hair cut and earrings enjoys refreshments.



No matter where you looked on campus there were many styles represented. Randy Carter, Dean Johnson and Mitch Misak went from Preppy to shorts.



again. The main difference from the old fifties look was the fact it was often dyed several different colors.

Moving down the line to the shoulders and chest you often found people covered with buttons. Not the type that hold your clothes together, but the type with sayings and pictures on them. The rock buttons on which had been printed everything from Adam Ant to ZZ top. Some of the buttons had funny little sayings and others had the names of popular rock groups. Very often the buttons had funny little sayings about the mental and/or physical appearance of some people, such as, "Don't laugh, God isn't done with me yet." There were many

others.

Now to ears. Earrings were an absolute craze. One pair was never enough. Girls and guys wore two, three, four, and sometimes five pairs at a time. Yes the guys too. Although they seemed to favor one one side. Feather earrings reaching to the shoulder were the height of fashion fadery for several weeks.

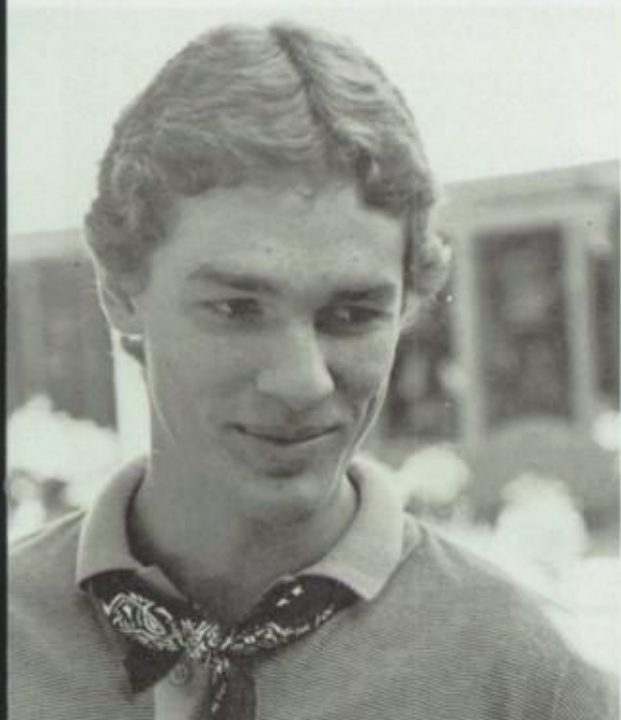
Now at hemlines. They moved from mini to maxi and all lengths in between. No one length seemed to stay around for long. You almost felt everyone was emptying their closet and their moms too.

At the very bottom were shoes. One of new things was the sandal or at least a type

of sandal. The sandal looked as though it had been made from a clothes basket. They were plastic and were very comfortable. Shoes for guys were boots, either cowboy or army. If the comfortable style appealed to a person, there was always the ever-popular high top tennis shoe. The only difference was that they were now multi-colored. The color of one shoe may be red and the other blue or green or a combination of them both.

Hundreds of other fads were around and they were popular with different groups, but space is limited and this covers those that made the greatest impact.

—Ronds Lietz



David Gorsage sports the new short hair look accented with a tied hankchief.



Heavy gold earrings were worn by most girls and here Laura Elliot has a perfect mod look.



Even underclassmen wore the new mod look as seen here with Alex Egas, Danny Highley, Brian Pavane, Leo Probert, and Jennifer Neuman.

We're off to all those great places in the sun for the summer

The students headed for the hills, valleys, rivers, and seas for fun

"No more pencils, No more books . . ."
Hip! Hip! Hooray!!! Yippee! Yeah!
School's Out!

A three month's vacation seemed to be all that students could think of that last warm lazy day of school. The final bell rang and they spread like seeds to the four corners of the earth.

The Bye-Bye Ball was over and the last final exam had been taken, the last book returned to the library, the final broken crucible replaced, and the last pot stored securely. Yearbooks were placed carefully, and even lovingly on the shelf to await that perfect minute of peace and quiet when you could and would read all the inscriptions so



Chris Best and his little brother Tony get ready make a run up the River. The weather was great and it was a grand way to spend a vacation.



Dirt bike riding was a favorite summertime activity of Louie Avalos.



Lisa Wallace sits back and soaks up the sun. You have to have a fine tan by the end of summer.



Sailing away to a summer of pleasure was Dina Cornett. The skies were blue and the winds were fair.

painstakingly inscribed on the leaves of book.

But now there were more important things to do. There was the sand, sea, snow, and sky to explore. Suntans needed darkening, and out came the lotion and oil. Skis long hidden in the back corner of the closet had to be unearthed and polished with care. Even a few pairs of snow skis were waxed for that final run at Mammoth before the summer sun melted away the last downhill run. Hand gliders were carefully checked and promise of some great summer breezes lightened the hearts of their owners.

Dune buggies were packed with supplies for the trek to the desert and motocross dirt

bikes were gassed-up and primed for long grueling runs on hot dirty surfaces.

So the summer passed slowly away and time flowed like the water in the river they skied or swam. The pool at home warmed to a warm lazy 80 degrees and the temperature raised to a sizzling 105 or 6 degrees.

But a strange thing happened in all this summer euphoria, a funny feeling of loneliness seemed to spread over you. A feeling you could not quite identify. The broken leg had you saddled to the front room watching soapies, the second degree sunburn was so painful you could not stand to go out of doors, the dislocated shoulder you acquired handgliding seemed to heal very slowly and

for some odd reason you never seemed to see anyone—in fact, no one had been by your house for several weeks and you had no idea of what was going on in the outside world. Those who worked all summer were tired of the long hours. It was even harder to work than to do homework or study.

Summer was coming to an end and almost joyously everyone looked forward to the beginning of school. That seemed hard to believe, but it was true. Friends to see and games to be played that was what summer's end would mean. Welcome Back!

—Susan Hart



The pool had an undeniable pull all summer long and Vangie Griffin and Mandy Tillery enjoyed it thoroughly.



Kathe Rowe sharpens up her forehand volley in some of her spare time.



Some of the last of the winter snows drew Kenny Mackey off to the lifts and sloops of the nearby mountains. The run was great the stop was a bit damp.



Cheerleader and other pep stars perched on a rock at Santa Barbara.

What ever happened to the Senior Quad

Falling walls, broken benches, and cracked black top all that is left

The quad was built in 1964 and ever since then it has been strictly down hill for it. When the quad was brand new it had a reflecting pond and fountain that was the pride of the school. The pond did not last long since the seniors enjoyed dumping freshmen into it if the young students happened to trespass on their space. Another problem were the mysterious bubbles that seemed to appear regularly every time the pond was cleaned.

Not only has the pond gone but most of the benches and tables that



Dirt running from flower beds and stone walls that have collapsed are part of the ugly earmarks of twenty years of use by students of the facilities on the quad.

Trees which have grown too large for their containers and caused the black top to raise and the container wall to break. Not destruction by use but simply by time and mother nature.



Indu Malik sits on one of broken retaining wall in the hot sun and has always been a favorite place

were so generously donated by the class of 1964 have gone, too. Some were lost to time and use, but most has been vandalized and destroyed by unthinking and uncaring students over the last twenty years.

In 1981 the ASB decided that it was time to do something about the state of disorder and disrepair that the quad had fallen to. The first step was to invite some sixty-two or three architectural students from Cal Poly University-Kellogg Campus to make some drawings and suggestions for the improvement of the

quad area.

Each submitted a finished drawing and a list of cost specifications for their own idea. After this was accomplished the entire ASB Council and Administration sat and decided which of the plans was not only the most beautiful, but the most feasible.

The original quad and surrounding area had been built for the sum of \$1,800, but things have changed and inflation really has made a mark because the new quad and surroundings will cost in the general

neighborhood of \$55,000. The high price slowed things considerably, but the ASB is working out plans for fund raisings for this great cause.

The hopes were to have the quad finished by 1984 or 85, but it has been extended to 1988 or 89. The beautiful finished drawings are in the administrative offices for everyone to see. Perhaps when this large task is accomplished the old tradition of placing a bronze plaque in the senior walk will begin again.

—Susan Hart



the quad. This area is one of the most popular on campus because it offers shade from the
ady.

Robert Hill one of the underclassmen uses some the surrounding area of the quad. These few benches are all that are left of the many that started on the quad.



The Cardinal came to life under the hard work of its staff

Someone said to take yearbook and kick back and do nothing.

Covina High School's annual is one that is loved and cherished by many. However, most students do not realize the long hours and hard work that is put into producing a good yearbook. The Cardinal staff consisted of thirteen members, ten seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Each member had his own job to do, which included laying-out pages, writing stories, cropping pictures, and meeting deadlines. Everyone helped out one another at times, but without the tremendous help and persistence from Cardinal adviser Mrs. Wat-

One of the editors-in-chief, Tina Higley, works to get all the lay-outs finished and in on time.



Lisa Wallace and Jeni Bays type their captions for page lay-outs. Typing skills improved quickly in this class.



The staff takes a short break for a picture session. The hard-working members were: Joanne Cowie, Stephanie Walberg, Ronda Lietz, Amy Swift, Patty Slifer, Jeni Bays, Lorie Sachs, Susan Hart, Lisa Wallace, Michelle Neidzwiedz, Tina Higley, Bill Hernandez, and Norma Nieto.

kins, and the patience of editor-in-chief Tina Higley, things might not have been accomplished. All members of the staff did a fabulous job on yearbook sections. Norma Nieto, co-editor-in-chief, was on top of all student activities and put together a great section with Amy Swift acting as editor of the section as a whole. Editor of classes, Jeni Bays, made sure all names and faces were matched correctly. Keeping up with all the action were sports editors, Joanne Cowie and Stephanie Walberg. The fine academics section was headed

by Susan Hart. Clubs and organizations were kept in order by editors, Ronda Lietz and Patty Slifer. The Advertisement section was put together nicely by Lisa Wallace and Michelle Niedzwiedz. Lisa and Michelle also acted as the "pushers" for the gathering of ads—a job no one likes but has to be done. Lori Sachs, the youngest member of the staff, was editor of the Index section. She put in many long, difficult hours cataloging names of clubs, organizations, and people who appear in this large work. Another hardworking staff

member was Bill Hernandez, the only male on the staff. The time spent working on the yearbook not only included class time but some weekends and evenings as well.

Although, preparing the Cardinal was terribly strenuous at times, the pressure built up and the classroom was in a complete state of confusion, nothing was better than the end result, a beautifully produced yearbook. Everything yelling, chaos, bad tempers, lost pictures was well worth the wait.

—Amy Swift



Stephanie Walberg and Amy Swift do some last minute work on their layout sheets for the sports section and the student life section.



Bill Hernandez, Lisa Wallace, Joanne Cowie, Stephanie Walberg, Patty Slifer, Lorie Sachs, Ronha Lietz, and Amy Swift critique last years yearbook to be able to make sure the new book was even better than before.





A lollipop became a bone of contention between Kim Locke and Michelle Evans.



The senior class officers and legislators worked hard the entire year. They were Janice Hansen, Treasurer; Eva Garcia, legislator; Felicia Fraijo, legislator; Nancy Huang, Secretary; Paul Letourneau, Senior Class President; Greg Stephenson, legislator; Walt Brock, Vice-president.



The honor of being on the daisy chain fell to Kim Locke, Michelle Evans, Tobi Hernandez, Jane Burse, Maggie Murphy, Felicia Fraijo, Janice Hansen, Lisa LaRiccia, Debbie Ryan, Tracy Miller, Carren Palmer, Chris Keith, Somini Sengupta, Eva Garcia, Adora Umaguang, and Cindy Tatarcuk.

Seniors have the ability to make friends with everyone. Track Miller hugs Eva Garcia and Eva ropes in underclassman Sherri Gilson.





A pensive Eric Lopez

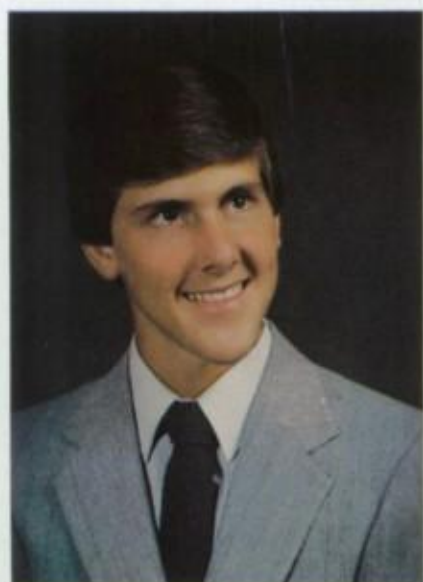




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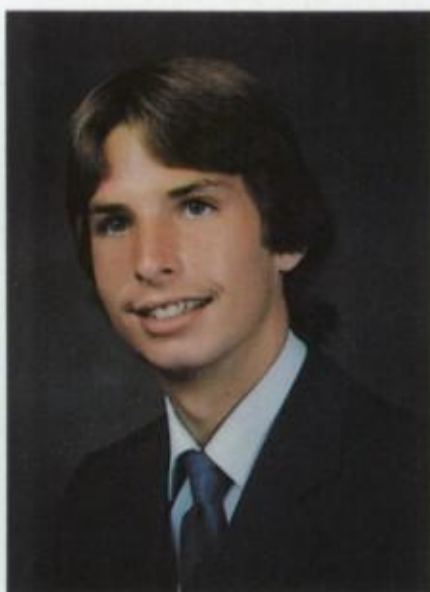
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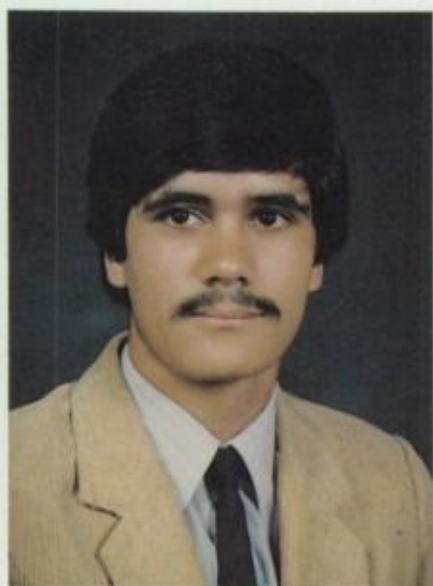
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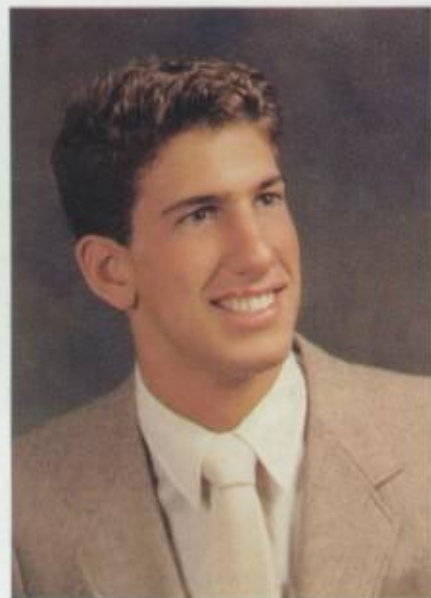
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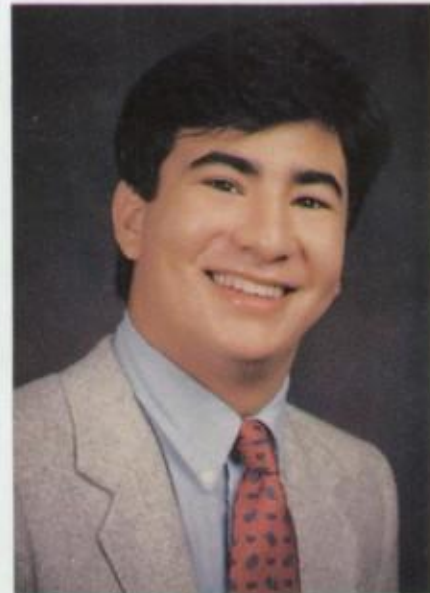
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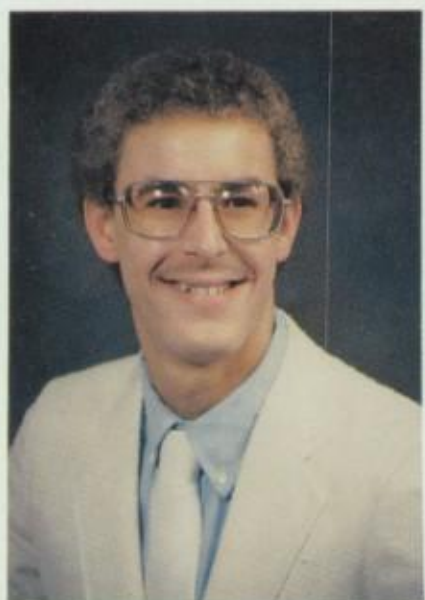
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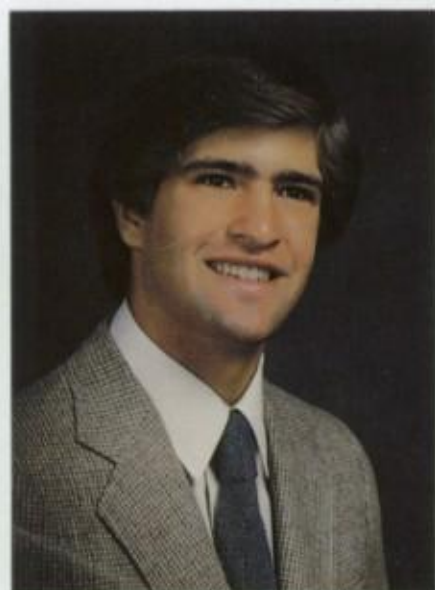
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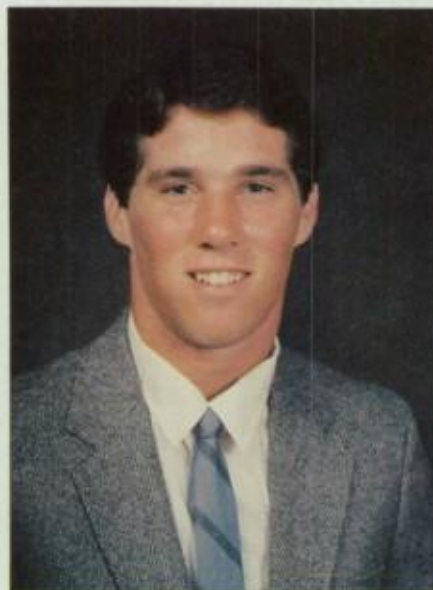
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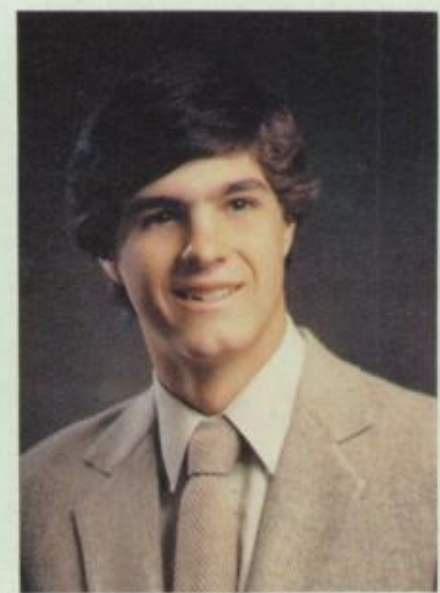
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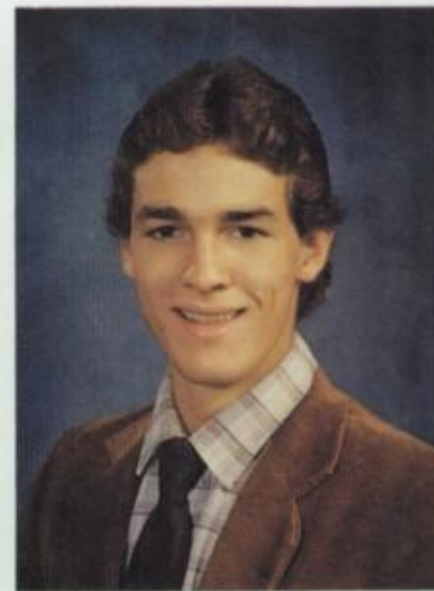
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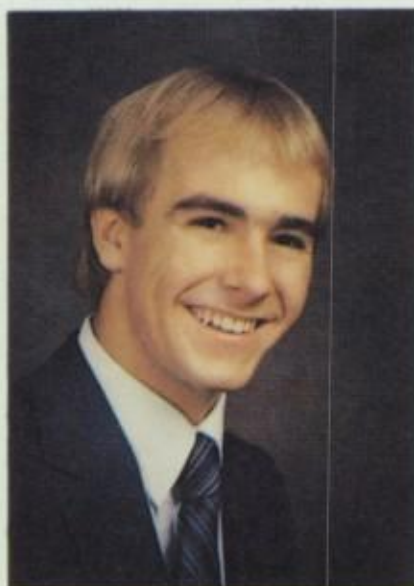
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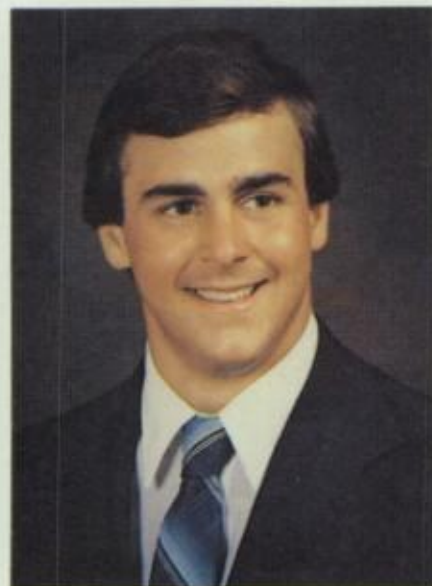
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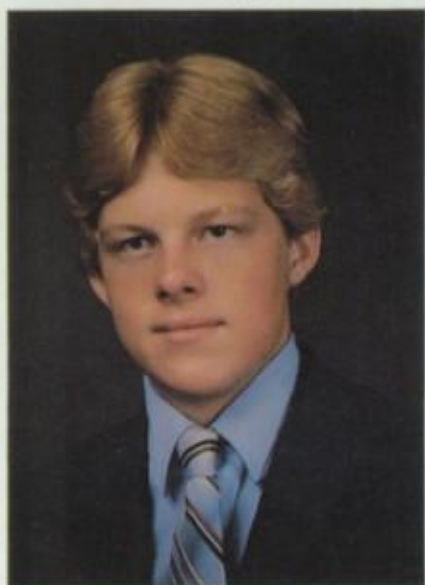
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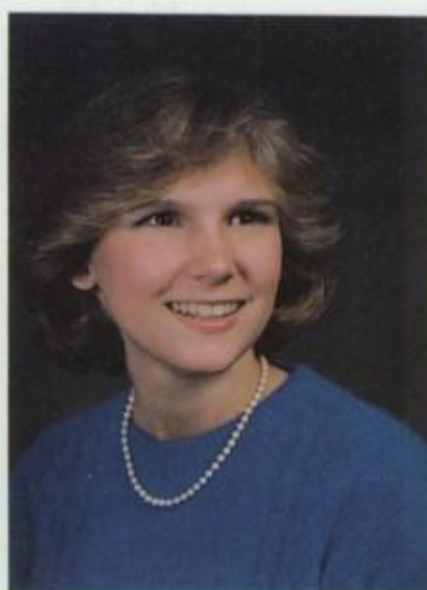
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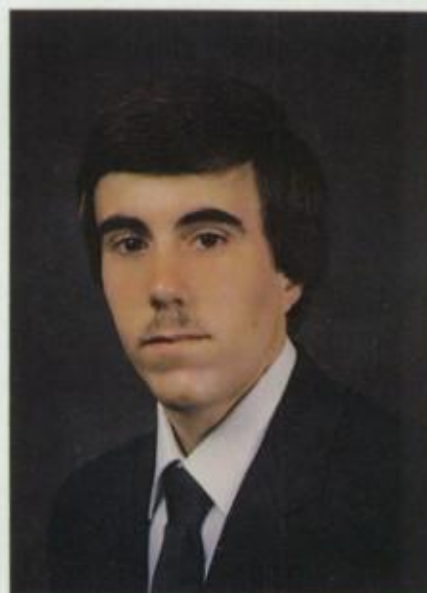
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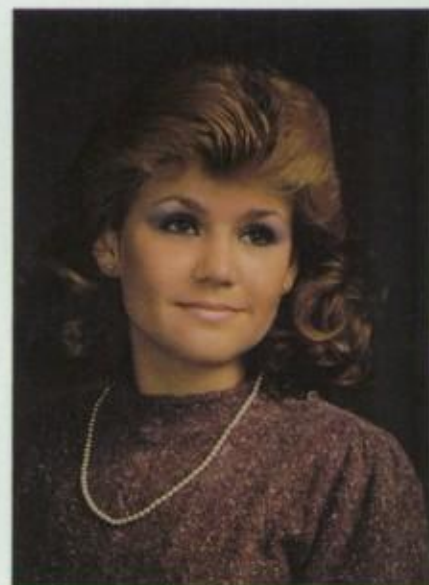
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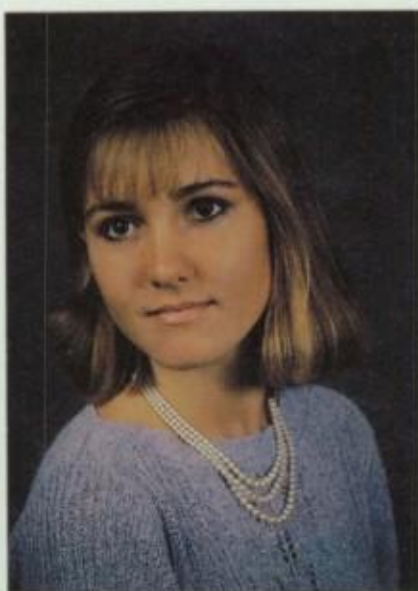
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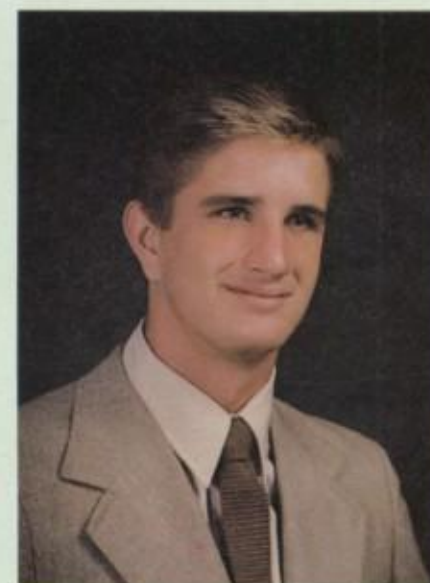
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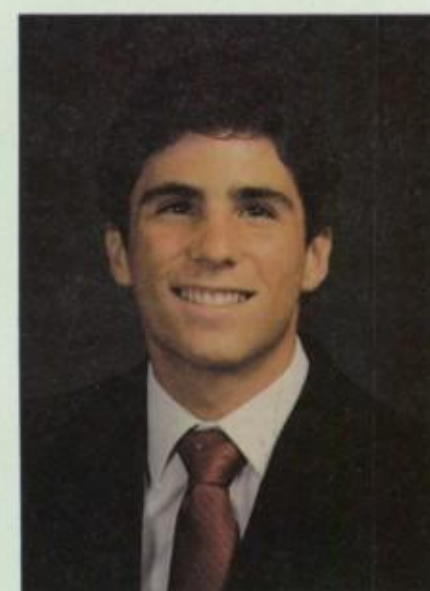
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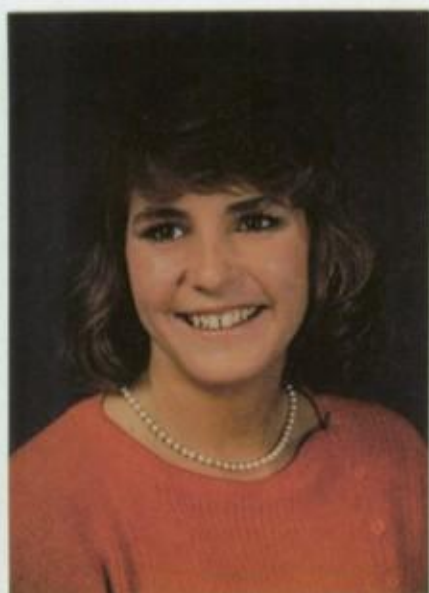
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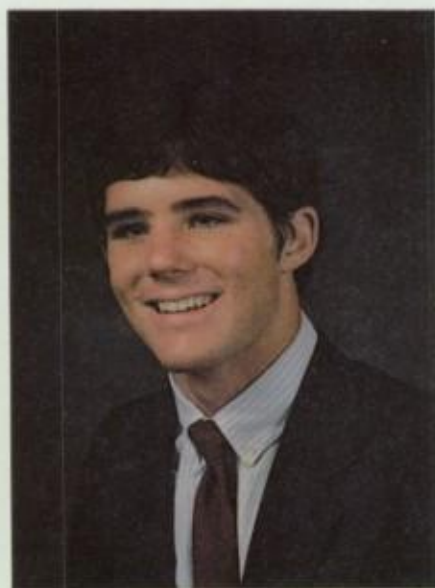
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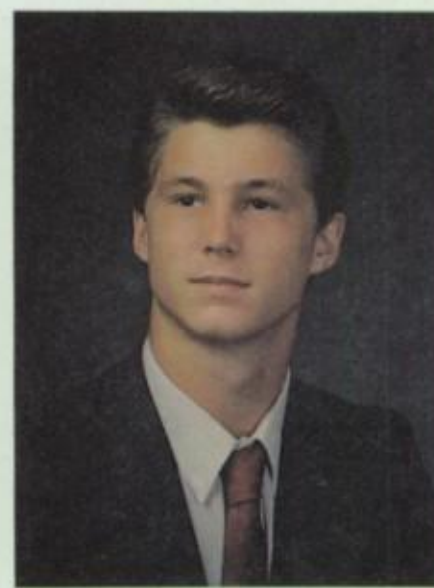
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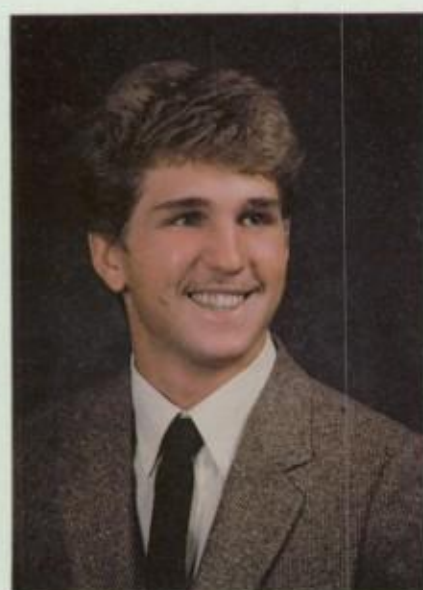
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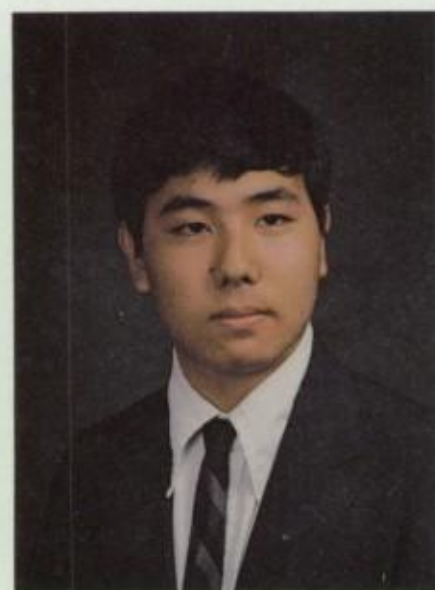
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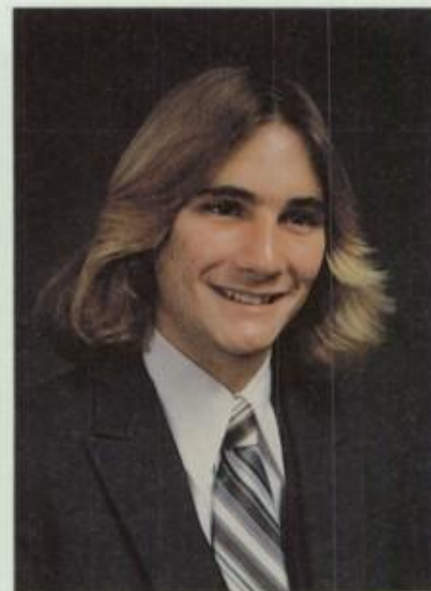
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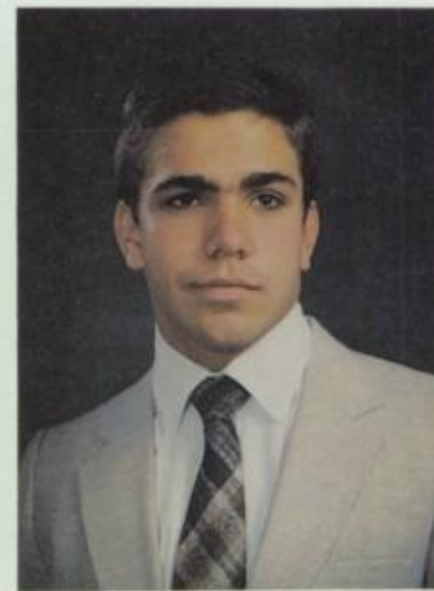
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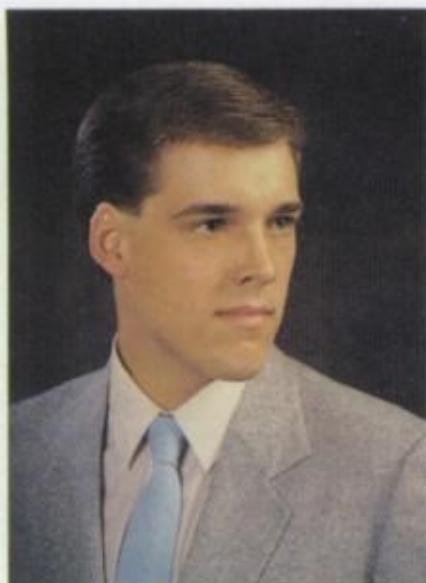
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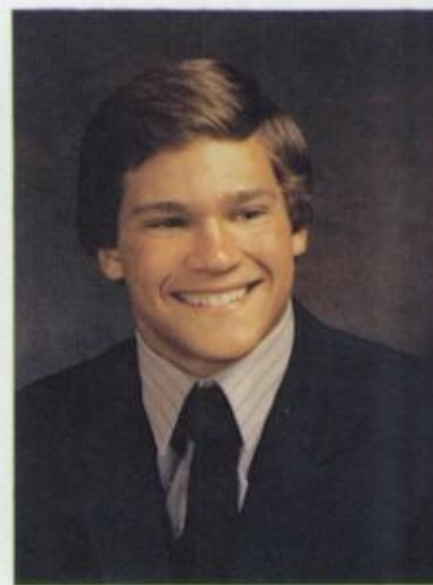
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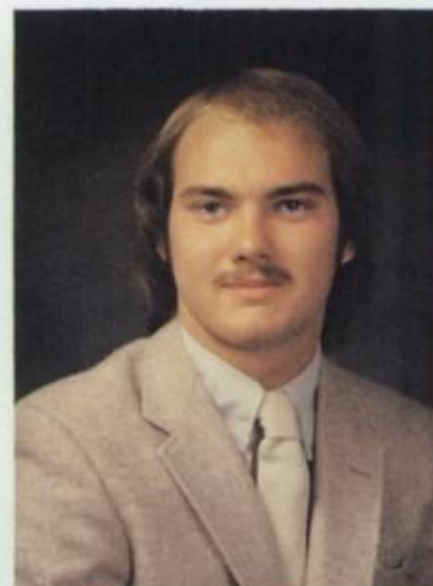
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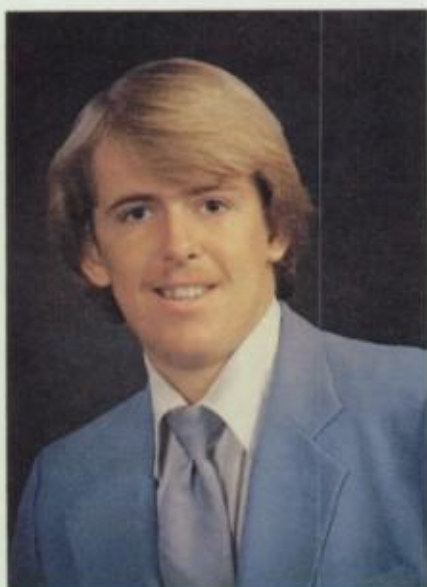
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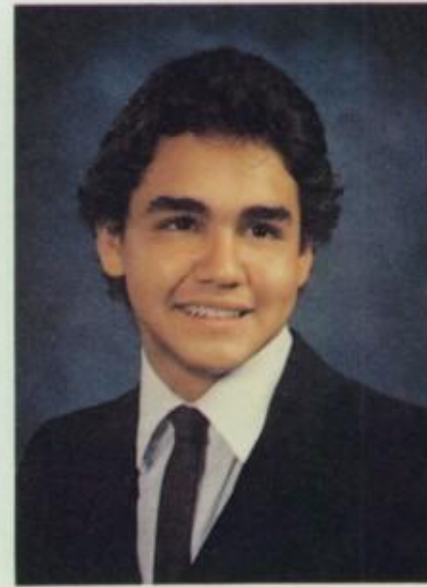
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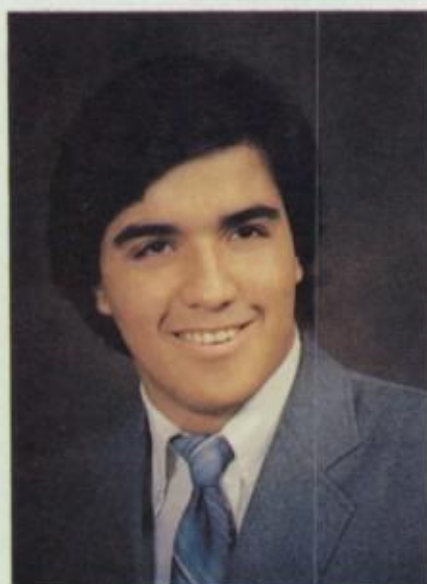
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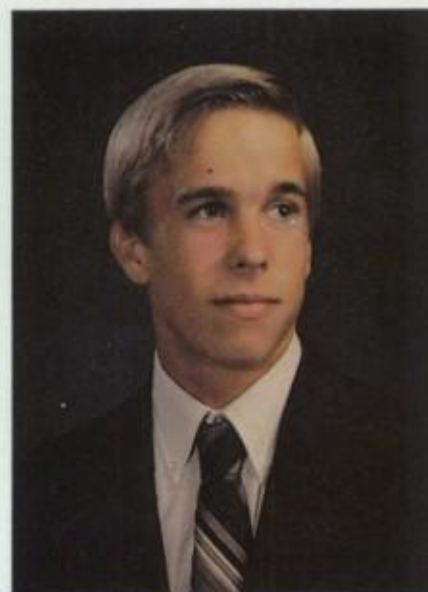
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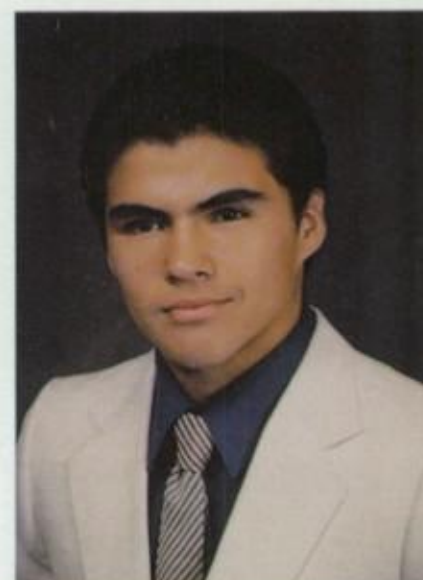
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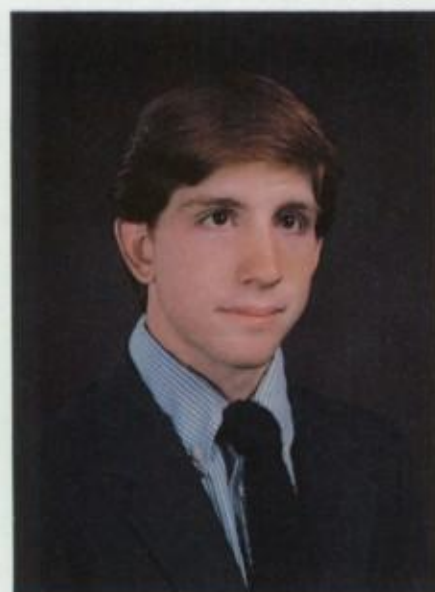
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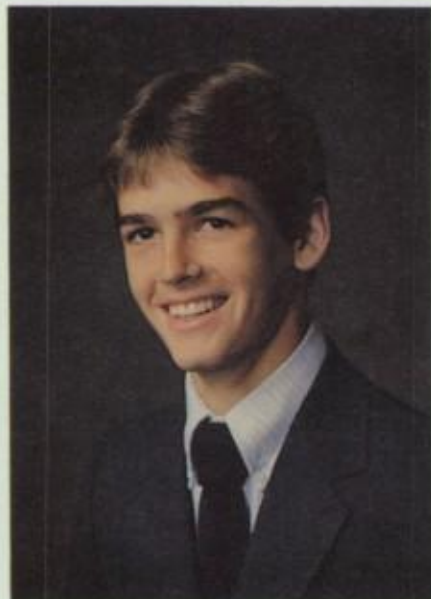
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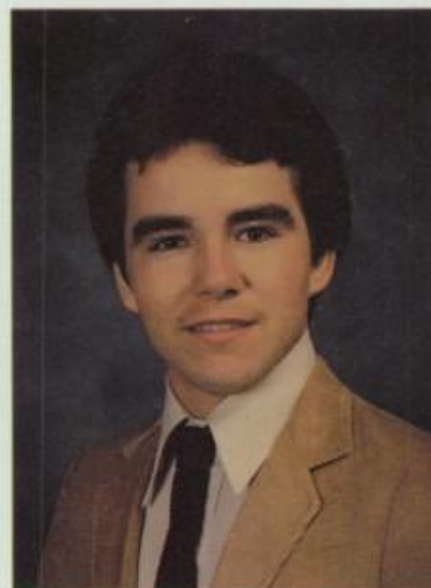
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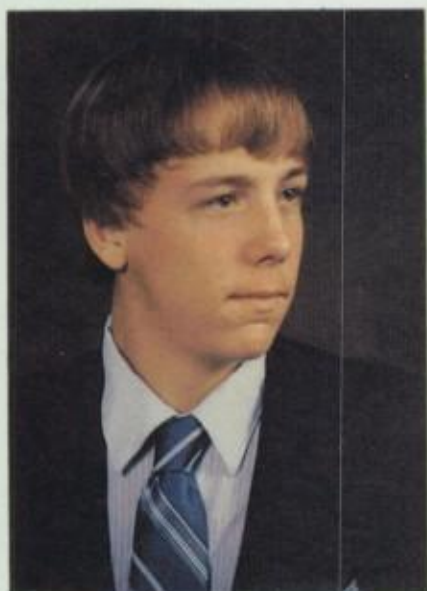
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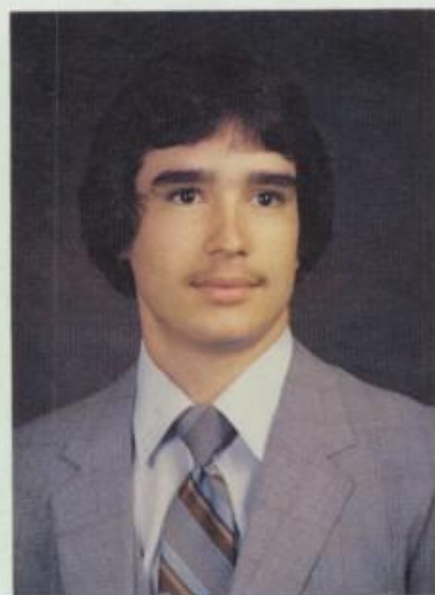
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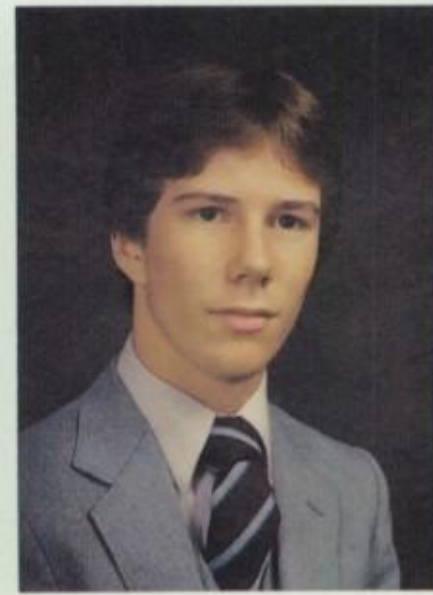
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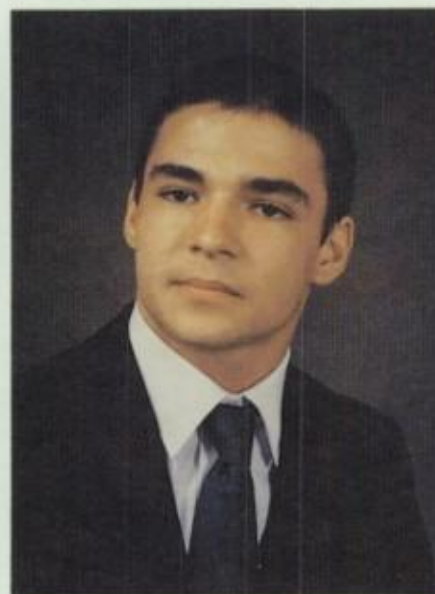
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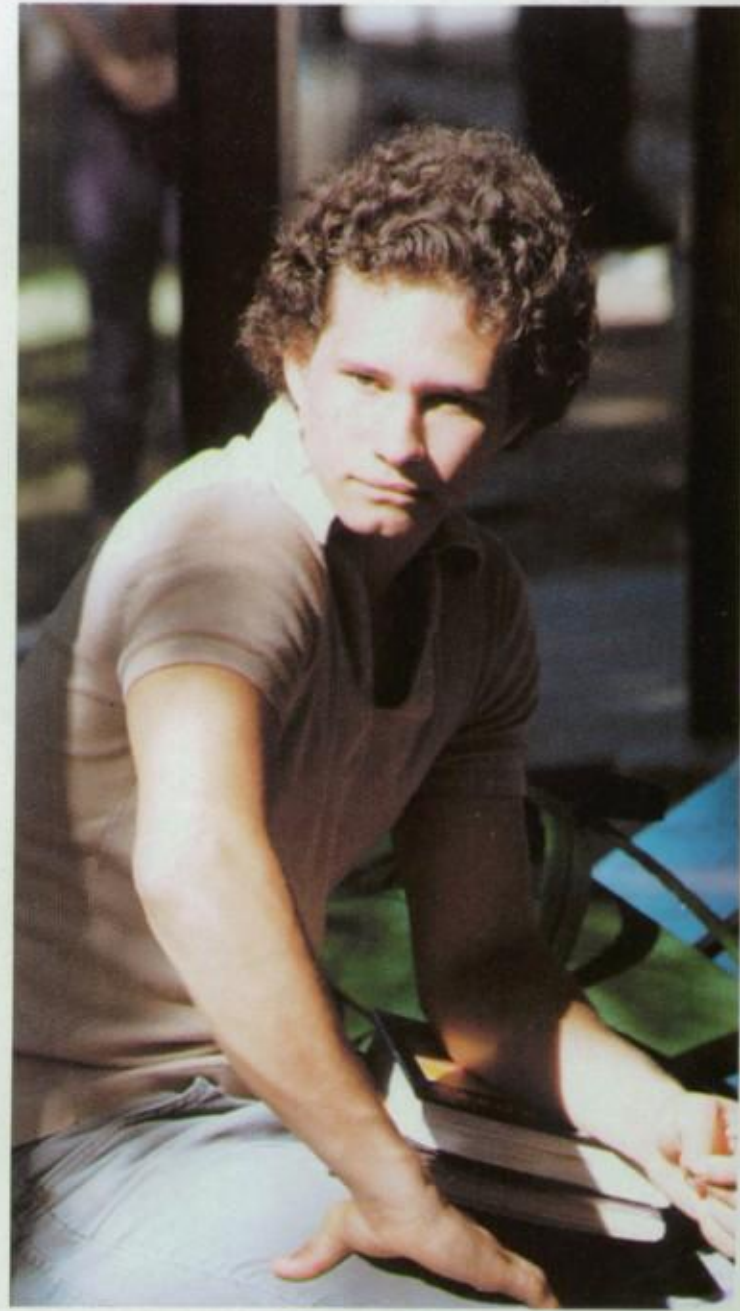


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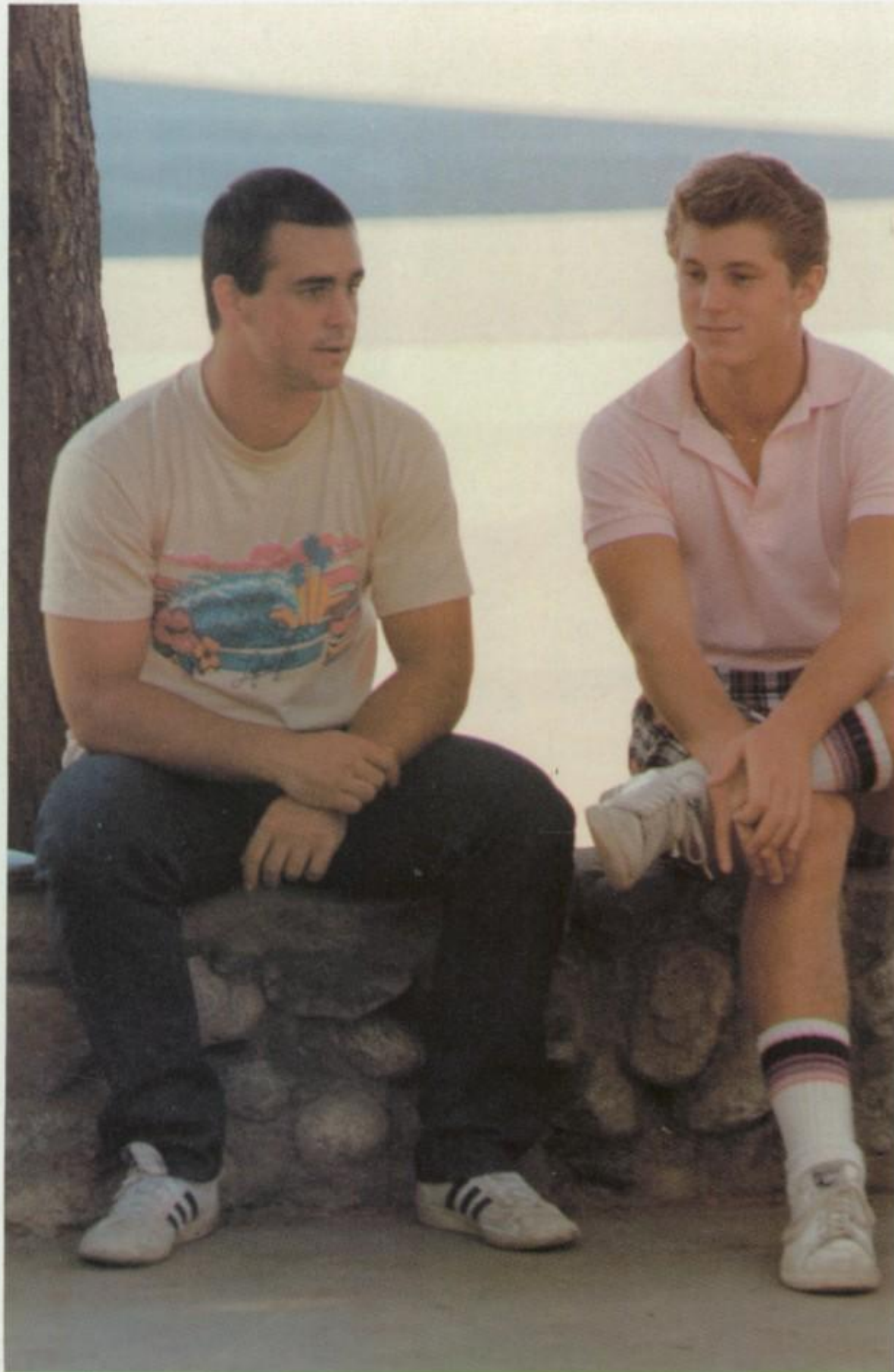
Chris Mikesell enjoys a short break in the sun on the senior quad.



Toni Dickey gets in a few last minutes of study before that tough government test.



Seniors Doug Ono and Gonzo Rodriguez laugh over a pair of gaudy glasses that they found on the lawn.



Again seniors Robert Hawks and Joe Oliver enjoy the privacy afforded by the exclusive senior quad.

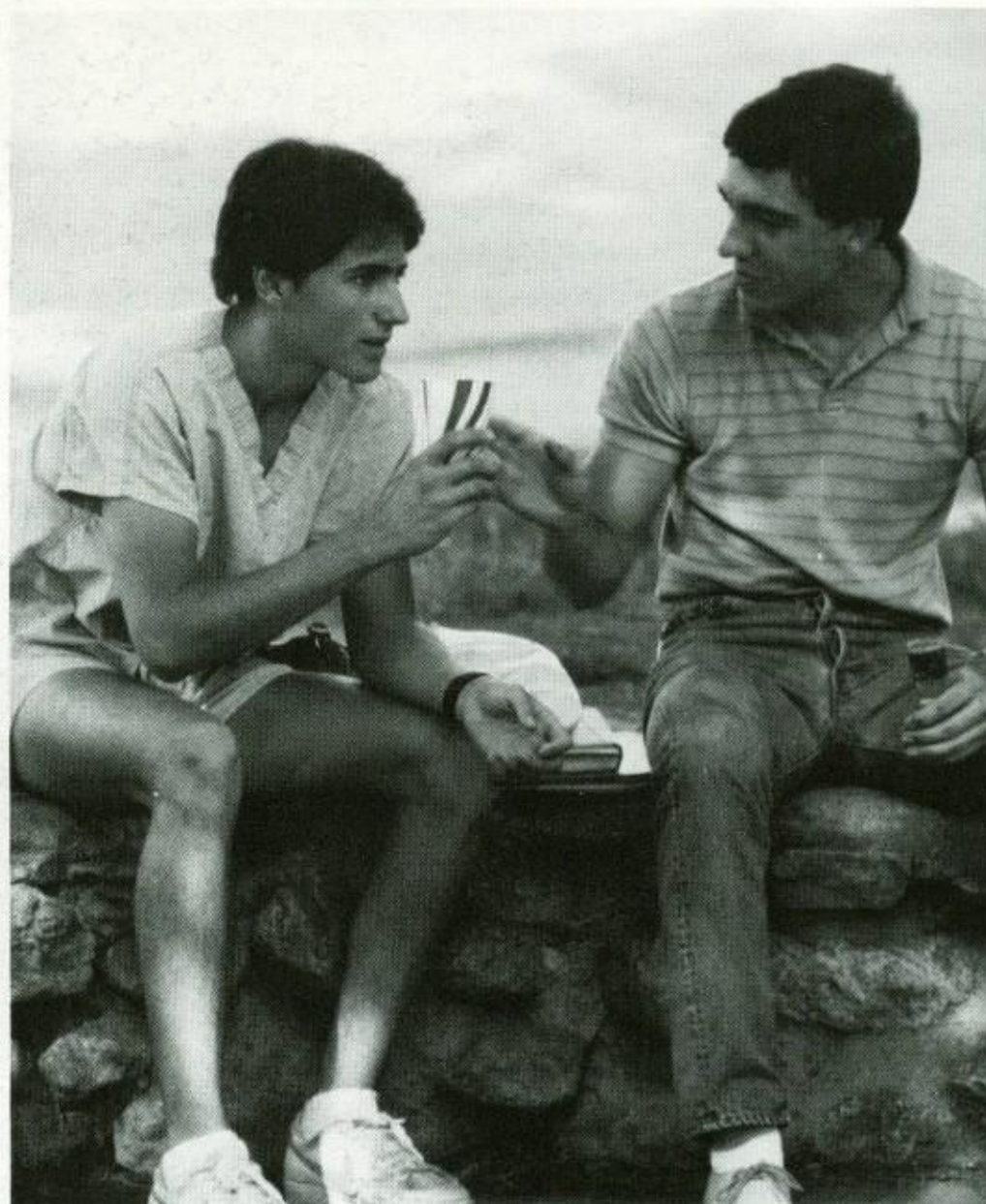


Norma

Lettermen proudly wore their nicknames embroidered on the backs of their jackets.



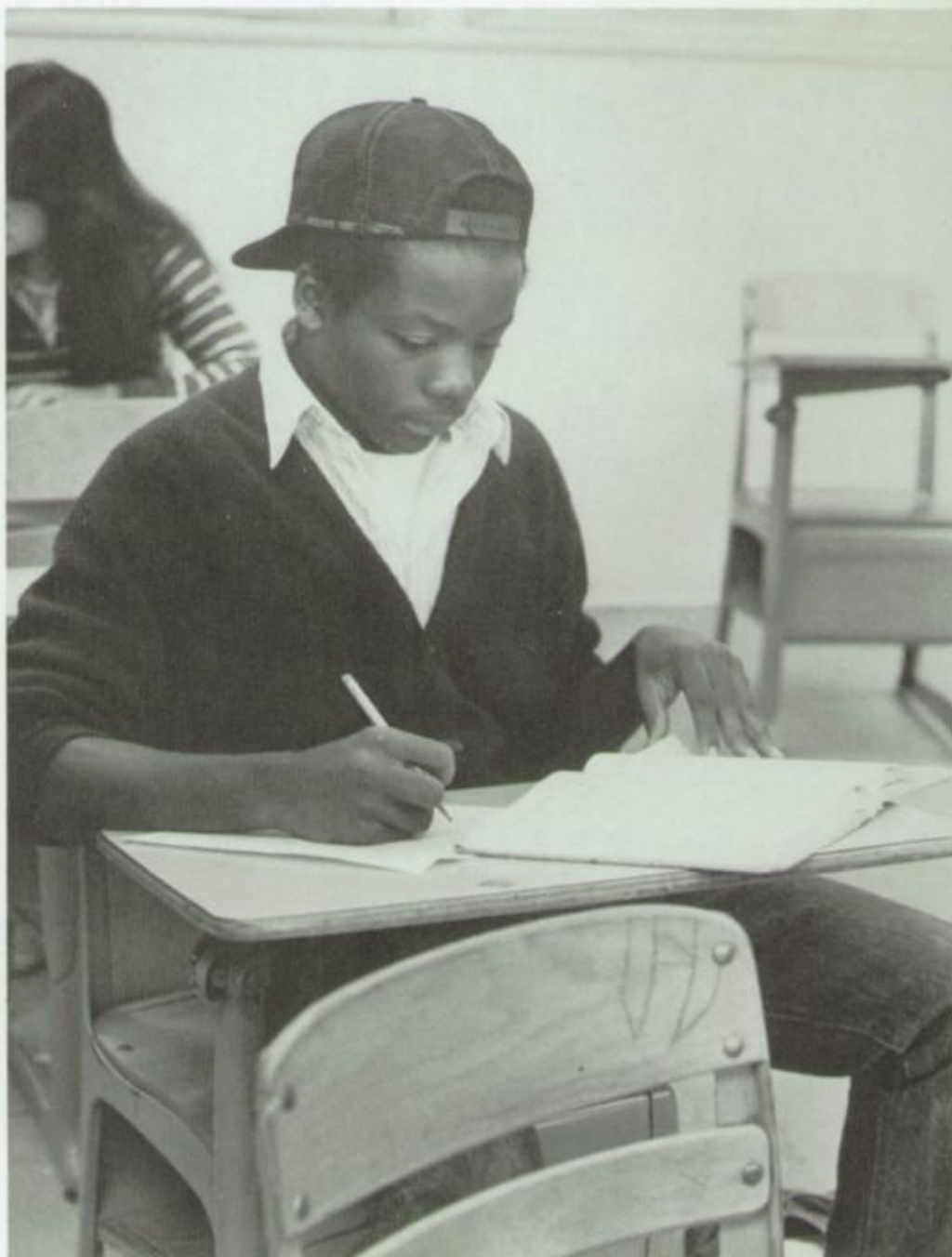
A good-looking senior girl and all-around active person, Norma Nieto, studies her geometry before class.



A bag of peanuts and some punch are shared by Rudy Gilson and Greg Stephenson.



Mary and Elaine Scrungio check Mary's homework.



Ken Hill concentrates on his math.



Carlos SanPedro gives the class a laugh.

Tami Fraisl and Kristi Fuller are prepared to take notes.





Ricky Gonzales takes a break.



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ACADEMICS



The broad ends of the spectrum are represented by Ag and Art

Competition was an important part of these classes

AGRICULTURE

Covina High School still had a touch of the country. It boasted a great Farm Science division. The classes taught in this back corner of the campus were reminiscent of the old days when the entire valley was a large citrus and farm area.

The teacher, Mrs. Eckis, worked hard to keep interest at a high level and the many prizes won by the students were proof of her success.

The farm had a unique event occur and that was the birth of a calf. This had never happened on campus before. This experience was the high light of the Veterinary Aide class. There were also several litters of piglets born. The pigs were raised and later in the year were slaughtered for their meat.

There were also classes for beginners. In these they could learn right from the very beginning. Anyone could take these classes. Names of plants, animals, and soil were all part of the first sessions and later in the year soil testing and treating were done.

In addition to the animals, and the classes about animals, there were classes in raising various types of flora and fauna. The annual plant sale at the end of the year was very successful and everyone on the staff had a chance to purchase plants from the simplest geranium to the most exotic of orchids. Even after the successful sale the greenhouse still housed some very beautiful plants.

Other classes taught the rest of the interesting areas of farming and one of the most popular was the section on landscaping. Some of the students maintained a certain section of the campus as their project for the year.

Mrs. Eckis is also the adviser of the Future Farmers of America. Their participation in the county fair and other competitions kept them very busy.

ARTS

The Art Department of CHS was one of the jewels of the curricula offered. Some of the finest art ever created by high school students was turned out in 1983-4.

Students were offered Beginning Drawing and Painting and when they were proficient enough they could go on to Advanced Drawing and Painting. If this was not enough for anyone there was always the specialized courses such as: Commercial Art, Commercial Illustration, or Special Projects in Studio Arts for the very advanced. Covina also had a Studio Arts-Advanced Placement section. These honor students worked at even more advanced levels. Design Crafts was the final offering in the regular pen, paint and paper classes.

Art was not limited to paint and draw sections. Mr. Hoag taught all of the regular art and Mrs. Aquila expanded the program and taught the Ceramics sections. The ceramics classes were available at both beginning levels and at advanced levels. Any student could pursue the arts for the entire four years in school.

In addition to these classes, Mr. Hoag taught some very specialized sections to particularly talented students. These included jewelry making and design and leather crafts. These were combined in the Special Projects classes.

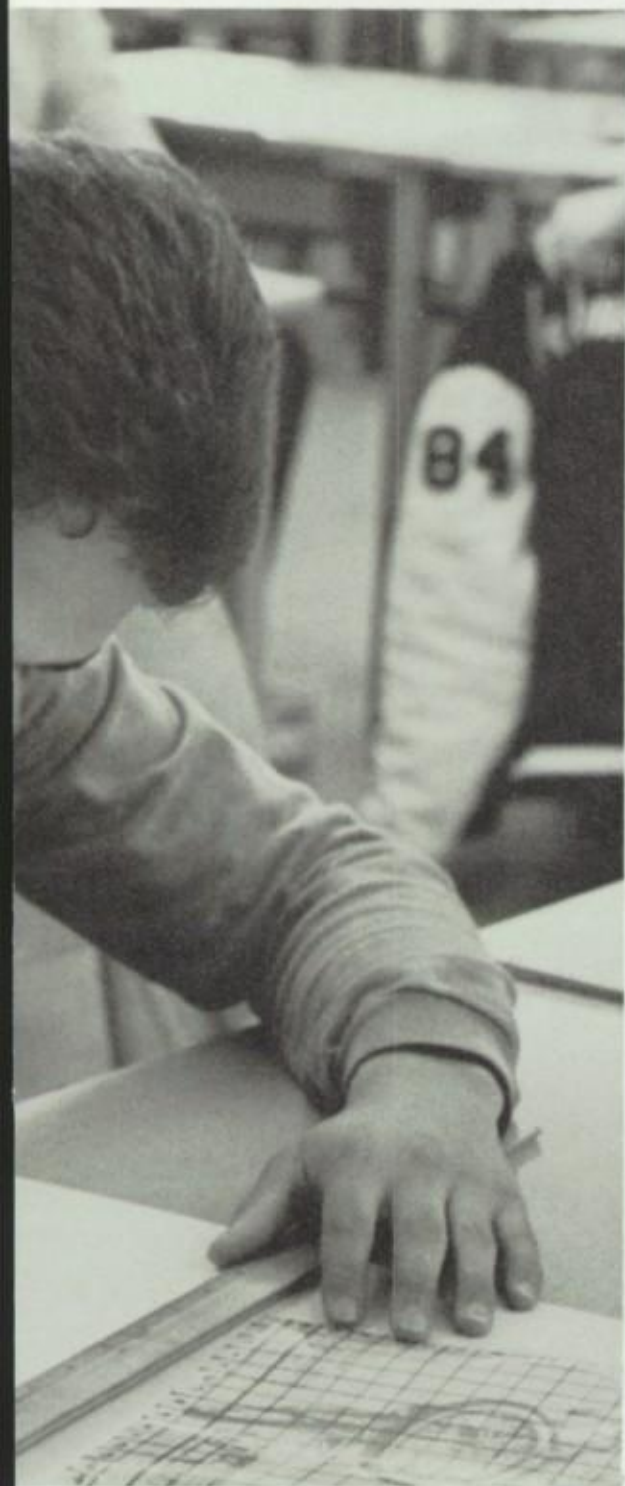
The number of awards that students won in the competitions was proof of the great ability of both students and teachers.



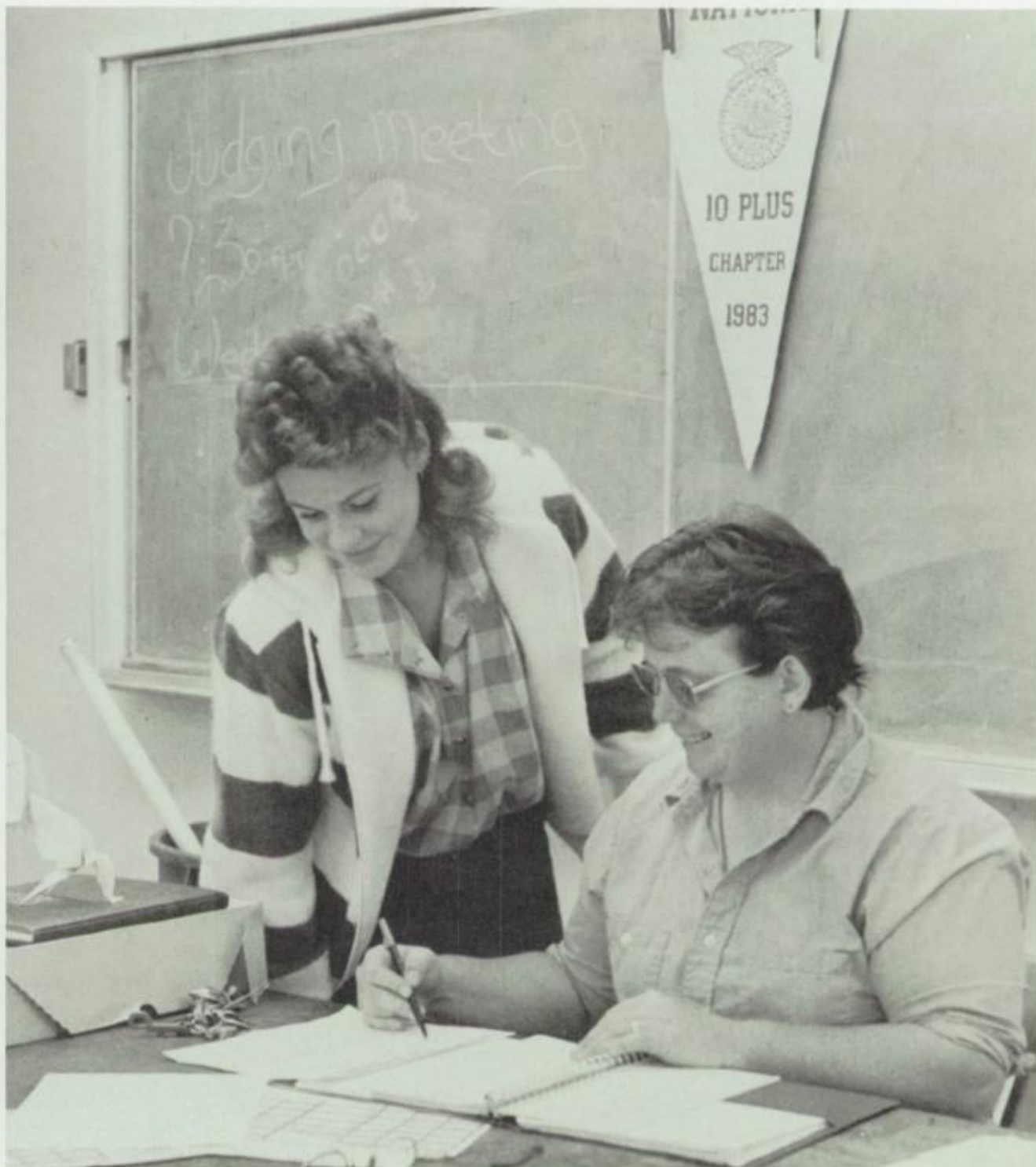
David Rodriguez works hard on his graph



There are so many types of pencils to chose from that Pauline Kain has a difficult time making a choice.



transfer art project for a Special Projects class.



Mrs. Eckis and Christine Murphy go over the projects for the new semester.



A long view of the farm in the farthest corner of the campus.



Randy Wieland is another of the talented young students in the art department.

Adventures in the real
world provide goals
come try your skill

Business

Covina offered a wide variety of classes and business had one of the largest selections of any department. There were two faculty members in the department, Mr. Sena and Mr. Godfrey. Between these two instructors approximately eight classes are offered each semester.

Whatever your interest in the business world there was something for you. The new Introduction to Computers class was one of the finest in the valley. There were approximately 40 computers in the computer room and in 1985 there would be 2 rooms of computers because of the avid interest in this important field.

Office Procedures, Typing I and Typing 2 were also covered in the curriculum. Office Procedures included everything necessary to run an office smoothly and expertly. Much of the work is role played and the roles switched each week. All phases of ten-key calculator, steno-cord, dictaphone, and PBX were included in the class.

The typing classes included basic skills and advanced skills. Both manual and electric typewriters were used. This year the addition of the computers added further technical skill since the computer keyboard is similar to the typewriter but not exactly the same.

Accounting and Advanced Accounting were busy opening and closing books and doing all the entries necessary to determine the profit or loss of a business. At times it seemed that you had to be a mathematical genius to get through this class.

English

The English Department still had one of the largest number of classes to choose from. Not only were the Basic English classes offered, but also the frills of Yearbook, Journalism, and Creative Writing.

There were nine teachers working in the department. Many of the instructors taught in other departments as well. Mrs. Grimley worked with both English and French, and Mrs. Aquila had both art and English. Mr. Bachman, Mr. Contreras, and Mr. Wilson were also called "coach" part of the day. Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Roche, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Watkins were the "purists" and taught a full day of English classes.

There were classes to interest almost everyone on campus. The regular college prep and remedial were selected by students to benefit their own growth patterns. There were also classes in Creative Writing and Journalism or Yearbook for those with a feel for a different type of class.

American Literature, World Literature and other basic lit classes were offered at each of the class levels. For the specially talented the MGM program continued for the underclassmen and for those very talented students among the upper classmen there were the classes offered in Advanced Placement.

To graduate each student had to pass a proficiency test in English, both reading and writing. Covina was proud of its 99 percent passing rate.



Debbie Gavin, Cindy Moore, Mike Whitling, Sue Cunningham and Vicki Applegate finish



Mr. Bachman's humor causes a bit of hilarity and Laura Tambl has a sound laugh at it.



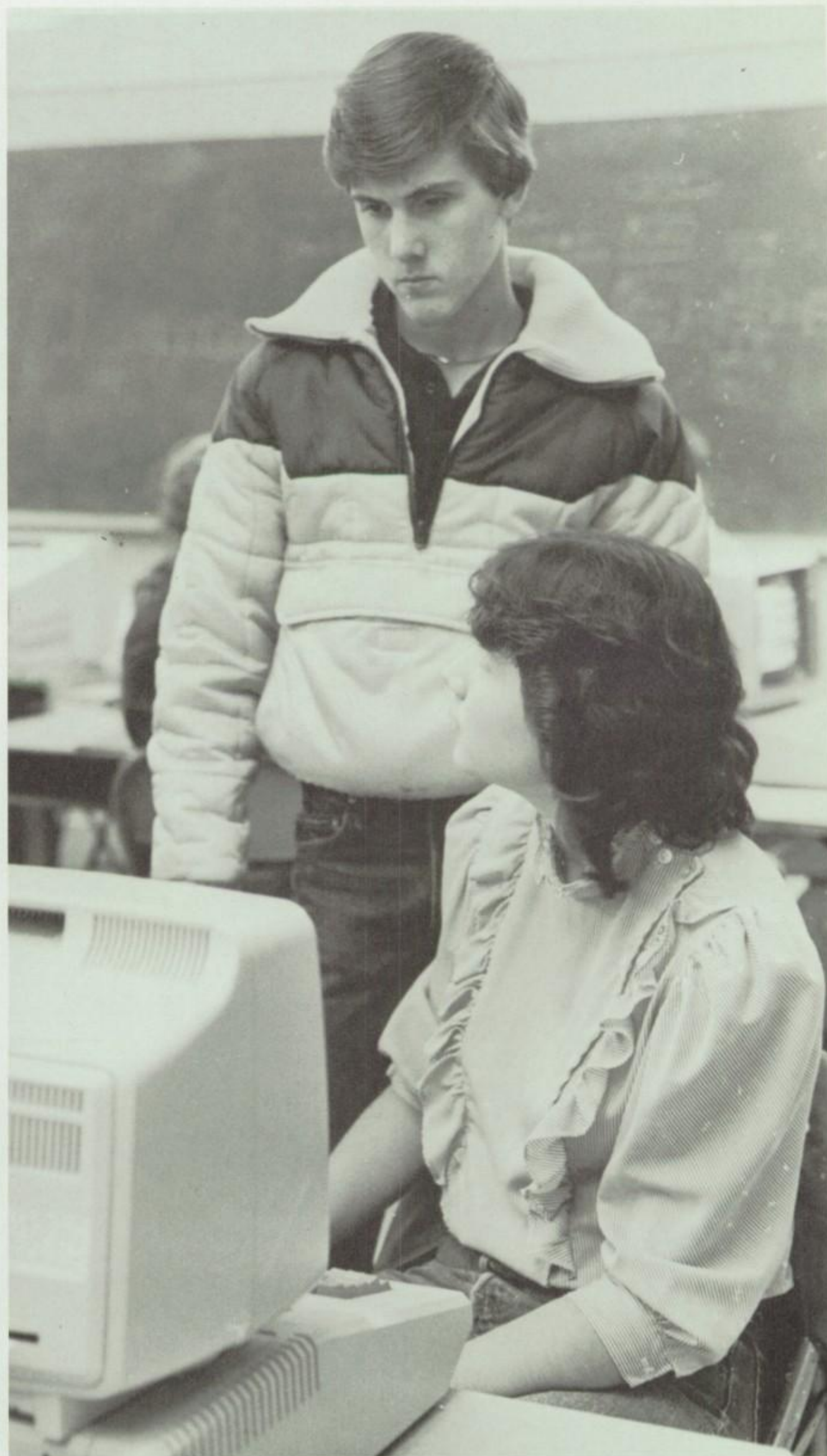
There is always time to read a good book in Mr. Kenyon's room and David Hagins "kicks" back and does just that.



ing Unit 23 in Mrs. Watkins' Career English Class.



an Desimoni is the only guy taking advantage of the Advanced Accounting course.



Butch Barbata, class aide, gives Monica Salsman a little help in the operation of the new Apple IIe Computers.

Learn how to survive in the outside world

Dressmaking to apartment
furnishing made relevant

Home Economics

Covina High School offered a wide range of Home Economics courses. There were three levels of basic Home Economics. In Home Economics I, students developed and practiced basic consumer skills in foods, clothing, child care and interior design.

Home Economics II was an extension of Home Economics I going into more advanced study of foods, clothing, grooming and consumer education. Home Economics III was designed to enable the student to develop good consumer judgment and skills relating to the selection and preparation of foods, decorating and home maintenance.

Psychology of Family Living, better known as PFL to juniors and seniors was designed to help the student understand and appreciate the basic requirements for successful family living. The units covered were heredity, reproduction, pre-natal life, birth, infancy, childhood, adolescence, marriage, mental health, and family life.

Teen Living, a lower division class, helped students develop a better understanding of themselves and others. Personality, family life and family conflict, problem solving and personal health were covered in this course. Drugs and its abuses were also discussed.

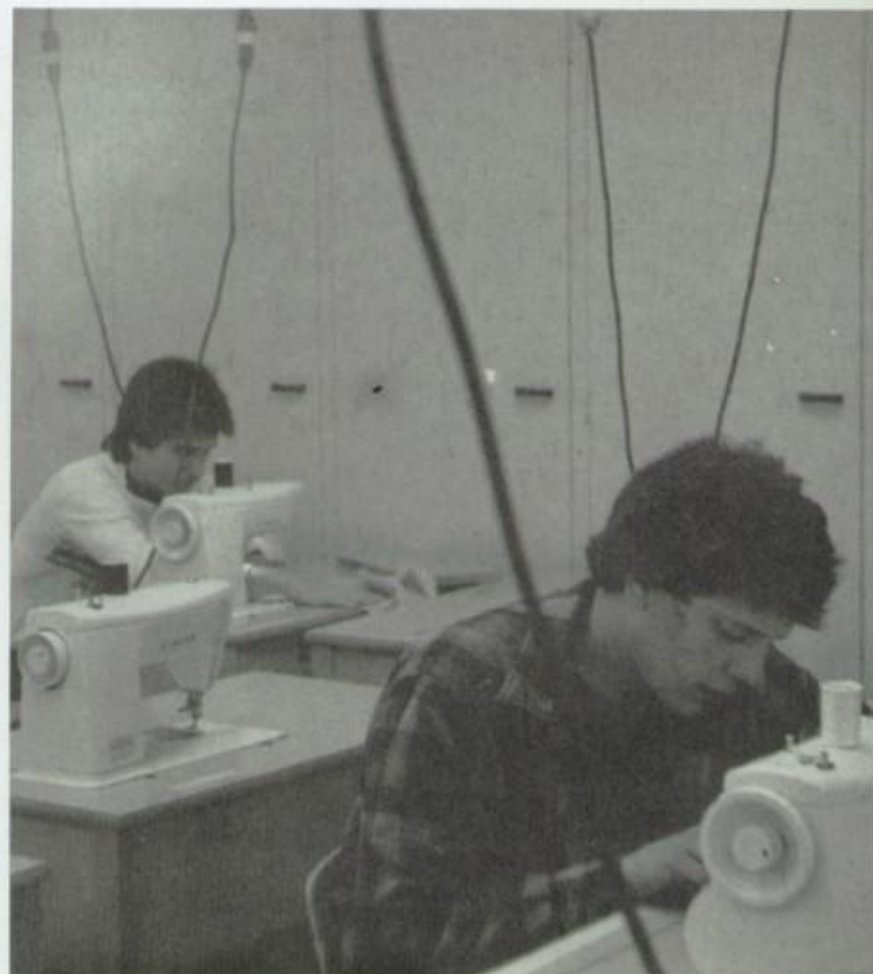
Nursery School Occupations prepared students for gainful employment as an assistant in a nursery school. The students had both classroom and laboratory experiences. Several students worked each day in a nursery school.

Consumer Survival enabled students to gain and use the fundamental skills necessary to live effectively in today's society. Units included lifestyles, rights and responsibilities of the consumer, having fun without money, high cost of wheels, insurance, and making the most of your leisure time.

Living On Your Own was designed to acquaint the student who has had no previous experience in home economics with the problems and costs of establishing and operating a first home. Students developed basic survival skills such as meal planning and preparation, care of clothing, and career opportunities.

The classes were taught by Mrs. Gillmore and Mrs. Adams. One of the most popular of all these classes was the one titled Living On Your Own. This class had begun its life on campus as a male only class. That was before the passage of Title IX legislation in the state of California. Title IX laws forbade the use of sex as a reason for not allowing a student into class. The guys in the class, seniors only, were upset, but since then they have gotten used to sharing this class with girls. Many girls have not had any experience in Home Ec and therefore qualified for this popular class. Even with the drop in enrollment the Home Economics Department was still one of the great places to be. The classes were up to date and relative to the lives of students.

— Stephanie Walberg



After helping Lisa Drouillard with her apron, Mrs. Gillmore rushes off to help someone else in class.



Brian Manfred and Steve Dickey prove that guys are just as comfortable at sewing machine as at any other machine.



Maethe Rowe and Karol Wilhelm are busying "whipping" up something good in the kitchen. Many students have no other practice in the kitchen then what they get in Home Ec.



Gary Shelby and Bill Hernandez learn the rudiments of ironing as Mary Meuller stands by and is surprised at how good guys are at these crafts.



One of the main reasons for taking a Home Ec class is, as Monica Franco says, the feeling of satisfaction of doing something on your own and the pride when you wear it.

Newspapers, Programs, Metal Sculpture and House Plans designed

All phases of industrial arts was available at CHS

Industrial Education

Five Industrial Arts shops were available to the student body at large. Both the boys and girls on campus qualified for any or all of these classes. One of the most popular was the Graphic Arts department. Three different classes were offered. They were Graphic Arts and Graphic Arts Advanced. These two classes provided instruction in the fundamental of offset and silkscreen printing. The advanced class stressed the same with all of the associated equipment added to the curriculum. The last class offered was Graphic Arts Senior Occupational. In this class the men were separated from the boys. The students worked with the offset camera, light tables, offset press, cutting, binding, and collating. They also learned to operate the photo-compositor and the headliner. This class was specifically designed to prepare students for work in a commercial shop. Mr. Clarke was the instructor in these classes.

Mr. Chamblee ran a tight shop in the mechanical end of the building. An elementary course was designed to give students the necessary information to be able to understand the fundamental principles and operations. Internal combustion engine theory and practice were studied and not only out of a book but also with hands on work with engines. Advanced classes were offered in the ROP program.

Wood Shop and Advanced Wood Shop provided instruction in the use of hand and power tools. Safety instruction was a large segment of this course of instruction. Of course, the advanced class became better craftsmen and in addition to this occupational opportunities, furniture repair, and increased skill in the use of the tools in the shop were offered. Mr. Lingor taught these classes.

Machine and Metal Shop both beginning and advanced were also part of the curriculum. This course provided instruction in the use of metal tools, arc and acetylene welding, precision hand tools and the basic machines used in the industry. Lathes, milling machines, surface grinders, shapers and other machine tools were featured in the instruction.

The final courses offered on campus were Mechanical Drawing, Mechanical Drawing Advanced and Architectural Drawing. The first class developed skills to enable the students to be able to produce neat and accurate drawings. The advanced class helped perfect these skills and make a student able to work in the various fields; such as, mechanical, technical, trades, and even be able to pass college requirements for engineering.

There was one last class offered and this was for the very talented in the department. This job was the job of Shop Assistant. These students helped the instructors in the classes to keep count of tools and they also helped the beginning students with the projects that they were working on.

There was an additional class offered, but not on this campus. This class was in electronics. This was offered at a sister campus and any student here was able to go and take this class.



Advanced classes in Graphic Arts allowed students Frank Pulice, Tony LaBarbara, and Phil Hearn time to work at the advance



Joey Ranger demonstrates the fine art of assembling an engine for Jeff Helie.



techniques offered.



Mitch Politi seems to find something amusing in the valve that Ricoohnigarn holds.



Brian O'Keefe and Greg Cottrell prove that four hands are better than two.



Not only did Graphic Arts prepare and print materials, Tim Riddle, Robert de la Peña and Scotty Mitts also learned to collate and bind programs.

Books, Books, Books and plenty of individualized help

Both the Career Center and the library were open long hours for the students

Library And Career Center

The Covina High School library was in building "D" and the entrance was midway of the building on the north side, facing the cafeteria. Mrs. Taslitz was the librarian.

The library was open every school day from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Instruction was given to all English I classes on the use of the card catalog, the principles of the Dewey Decimal classification and the location in our library of the charging desk, card catalog, classified books, fiction, reference books, readers guide, magazine files, current magazines, college catalogs, occupations file and vertical file.

All other classes on campus could receive help in the uses of the facilities of the library when arrangements were made by teachers, and many teachers did make use of this great service.

Students were allowed to use the library during a regular class period if they had the permission of the individual teacher. Students could check in and out of the library on a ten-minute pass for a quick check-out of materials or the quick return of materials.

To check out materials a student needed a library card. The card was not carried by the student, but was on file in the library for his/her use. You could not check out new materials if you had any overdue books. There was no charge for overdue books, but there was the penalty of no check out rights.

A part of the library that was in constant use was the text book office. Each student was responsible for checking out books for each of his/her classes. It was expected that all books would be checked out before the classes began. If for some reason, the student did not get books early he/she had to wait until after school and even worse than that he/she had to do it before classes began. All one had to do to get textbooks was to have no charges and bring your program to show proof to class.

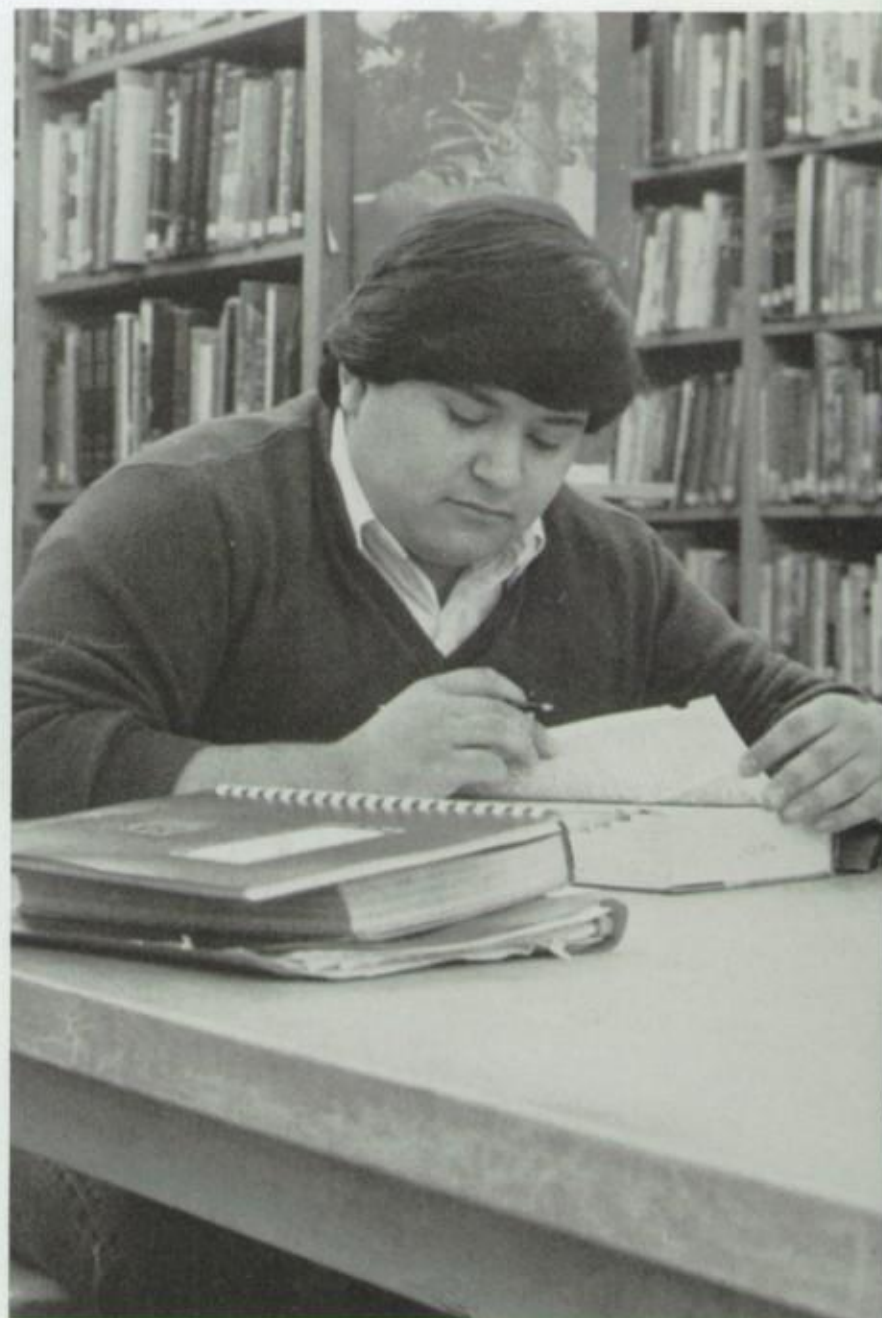
Not only did the textbook office issue books, it also issued lockers to students both at the beginning of the semester and at any time that a student arrived on campus.

The last service in this building was the Career Center. The Career Center located adjacent to the school library, became operational during November, 1972. Staffed with a career center aide, the center was developed as an outgrowth of a renewed emphasis upon career education.

The career center provided a research environment for students and parents as they pursued career exploration and vocational information.

Students received orientation training in the center designed to familiarize them with the array of audio visual and printed materials available.

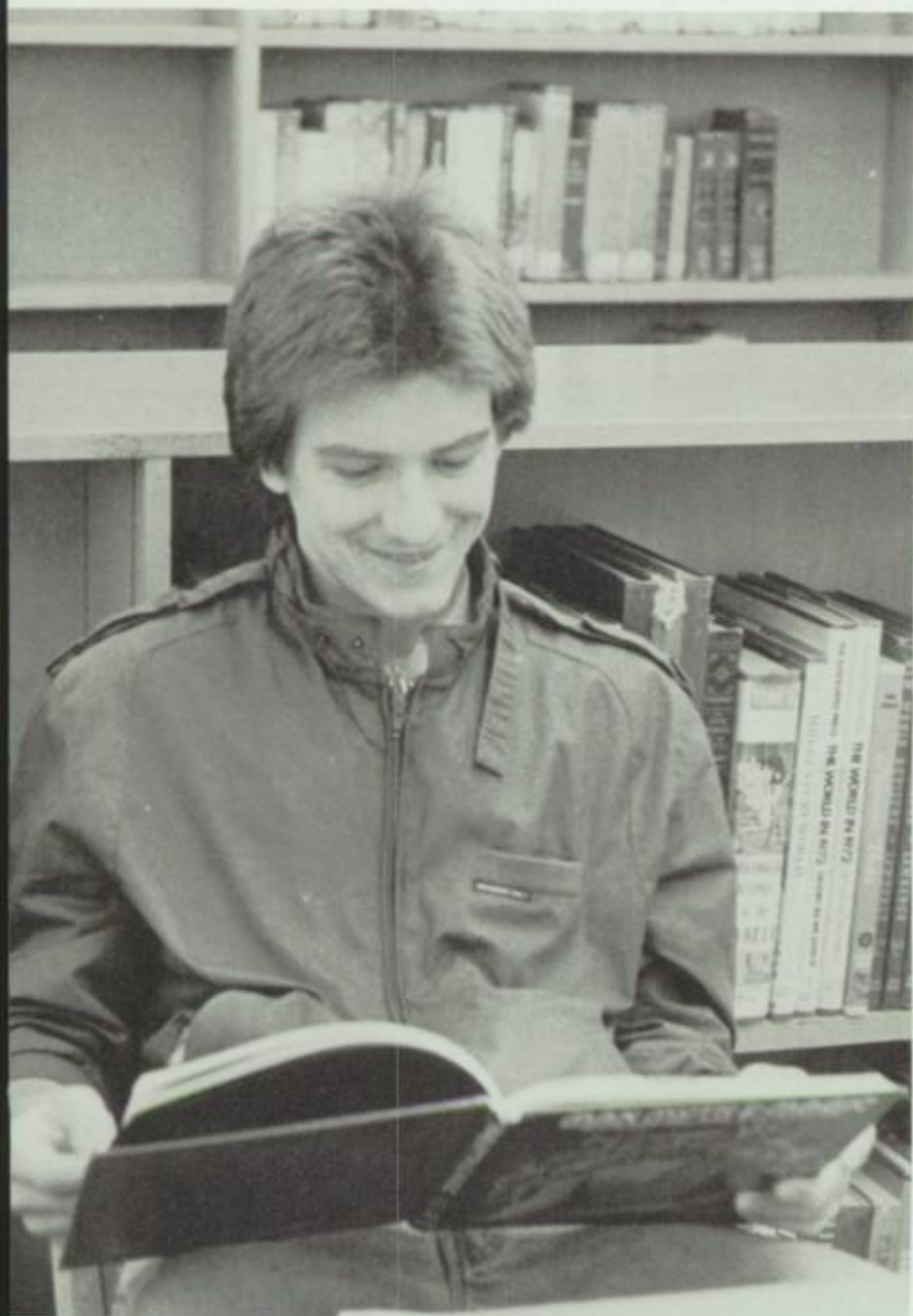
The center was utilized during evening hours as well as being available to students during the day. Counselors and teachers frequently met with students and parents in pursuing career activities and identification of goals.



Armando Martinez stops by the library to do a little extra research for a paper for a class and found just what he needed.



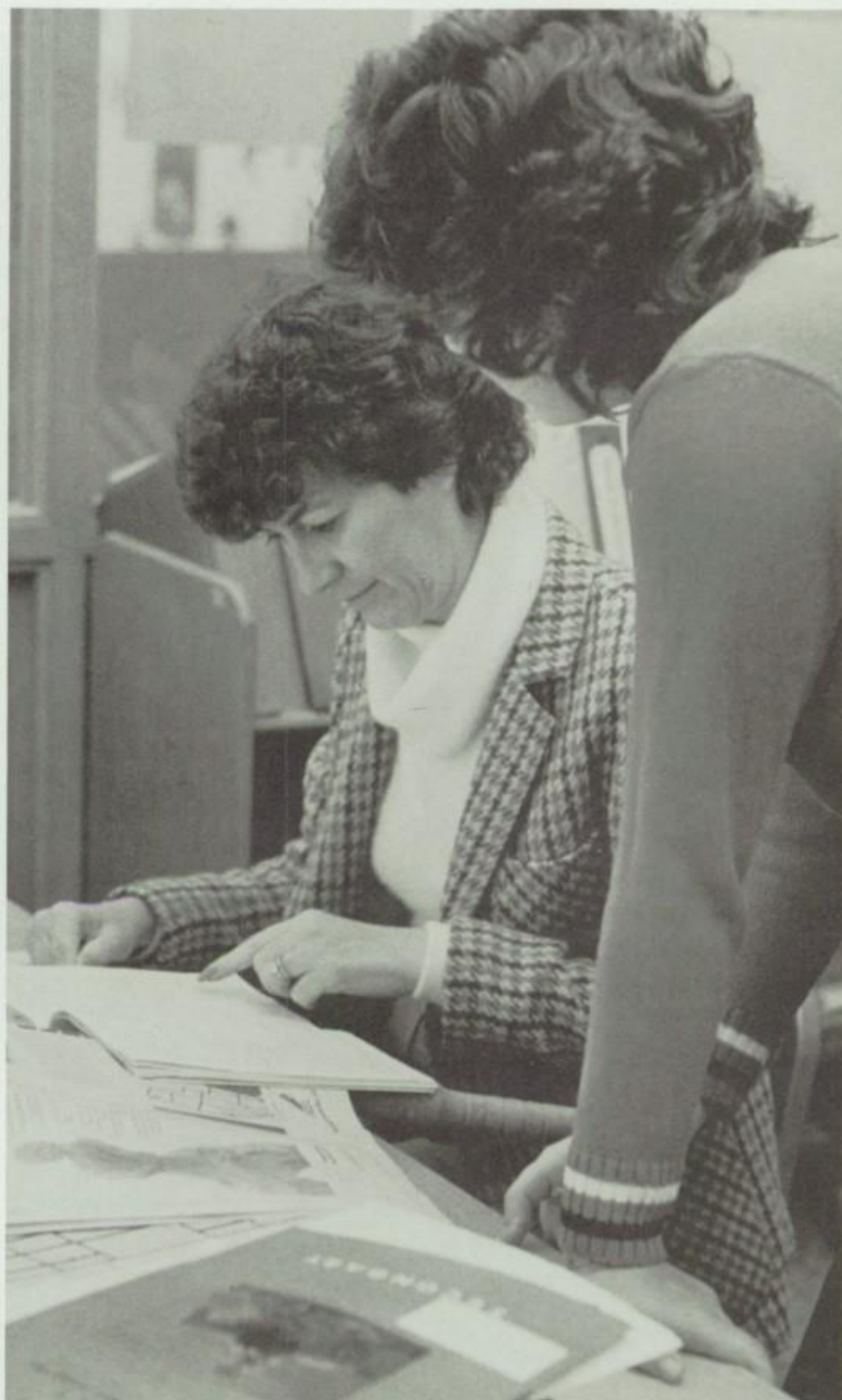
Mrs. Brown helps to interested students, Patty Slifer and Robin



Brian Manfred enjoys some of the great collection of oversized books in the library. These, for the most part, are great pictorials of artists in special areas.



berhardt, to find something in the card file.



Mrs. Taslitz helps Monica Salsman with a particularly perplexing problem.



Anna Jeansson is looking for a cookbook on Scandinavian cooking and the library even had that.

Whether you were interested in $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ or conjugating a verb this is the place

How do you speak algebra was a question overheard on campus

Math

The Mathematics Department offered classes that ranged from Remedial to Calculus. Remedial classes were designed to assist a student in coming up to standard in the field of basic math. If a student had a problem, he was lucky to be assigned to these classes, which were small, for a lot of individualized help.

Basic math was the next step up and from this point students were able to take Math 1-2 or as popularly known Preview to Algebra. Of course, the next step would be Continuation of Algebra or Math 3-4. In this class students dealt with the language and symbols of algebra and review of basic computational skills.

Algebra 1-4 was the next step on the ladder in the math department. When Algebra was completed then a student could move on to an even greater challenge in Geometry. After one had learned that $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ you moved on to Trig-Introduction to College Math. It was easy to see we were down to the brainy ones on campus. The last choice of a student at this time was Mathematics 7-8 or Honors Math. This was the class in calculus, and this was the cream of the crop in the department.

Foreign Languages

The Foreign Language Department was limited this year. German was not taught for the first time since the language department had begun more than 60 years before. Actually the foreign language department was older than 60 years, but German was added 60 years ago and this was the first time it had not been taught here. The increased interest in Spanish seemed to take the place of the German.

Living in Southern California certainly makes the learning of Spanish an important asset. Many of the residents of the San Gabriel Valley learn Spanish as their first language and English as their second.

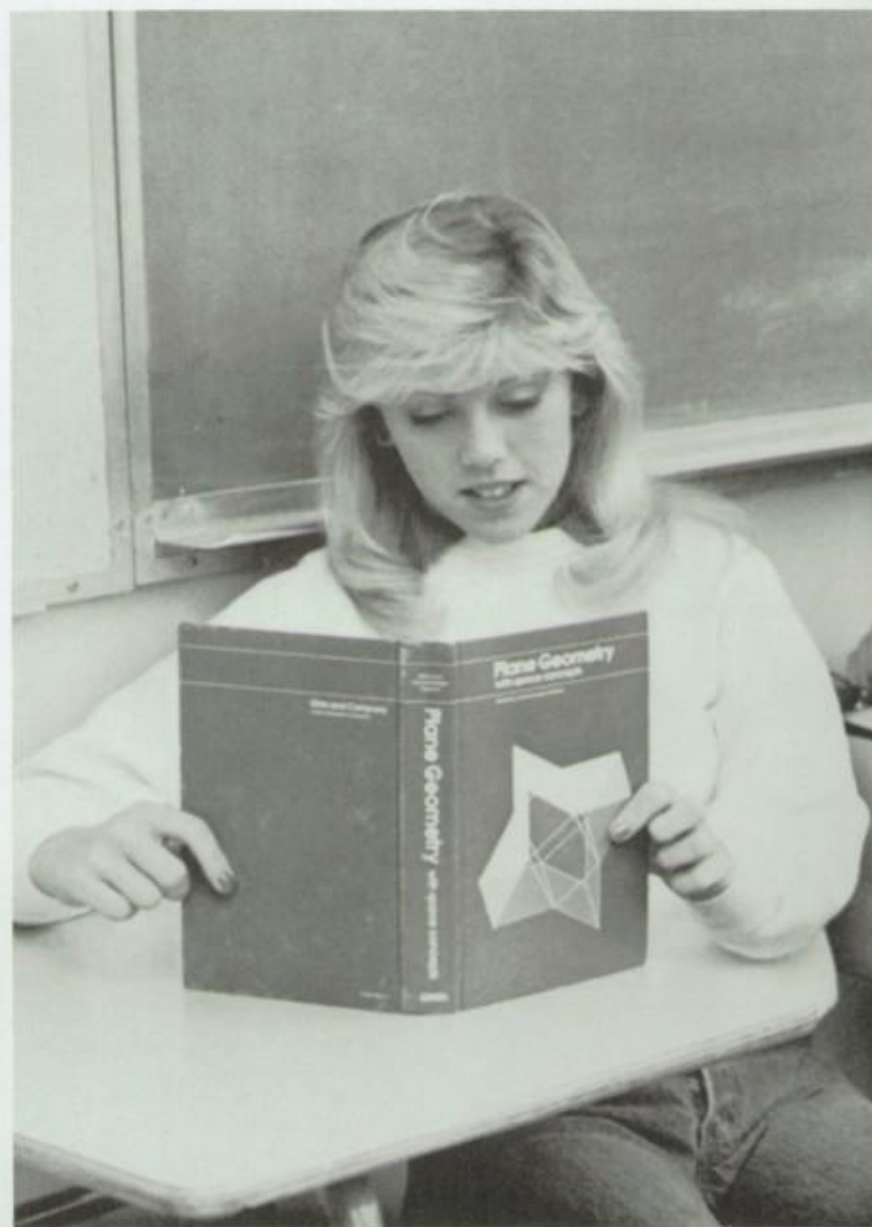
All the six classes in Spanish were taught by Mr. Josslyn, and Mrs. Delzangle did fill in first semester with one extra class. Interesting situation for the Dean of Girls.

French, taught by Mrs. Grimley, was the second modern foreign language offered. Some of the upper division classes were combined to allow a student to finish all levels of French.

The department chairperson was pleased to say that if the students showed an interest in German it will be returned to the curricula of the department.



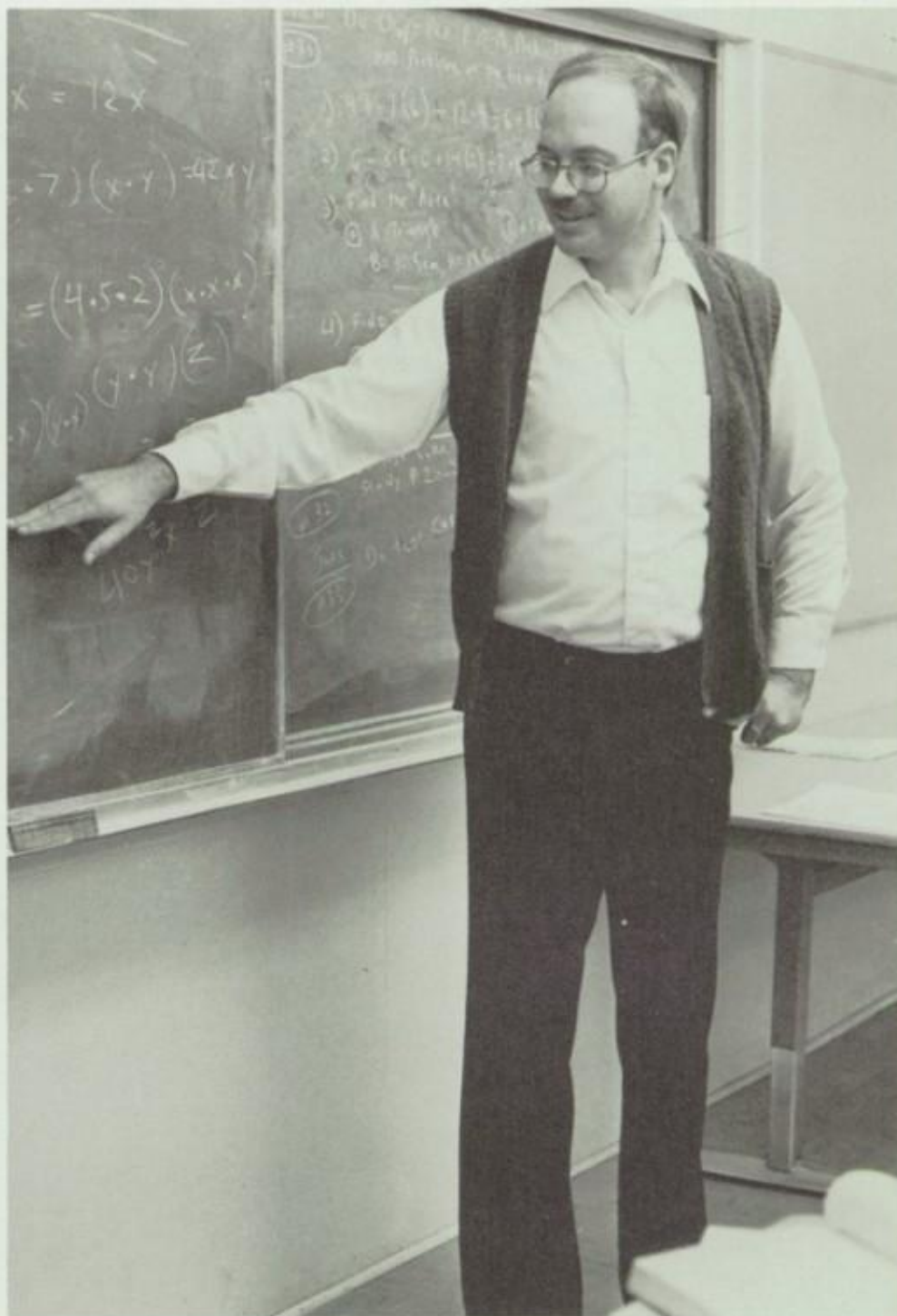
Dans la classe de français Mme Grimley dit toujours "Écoutez et répétez près moi."



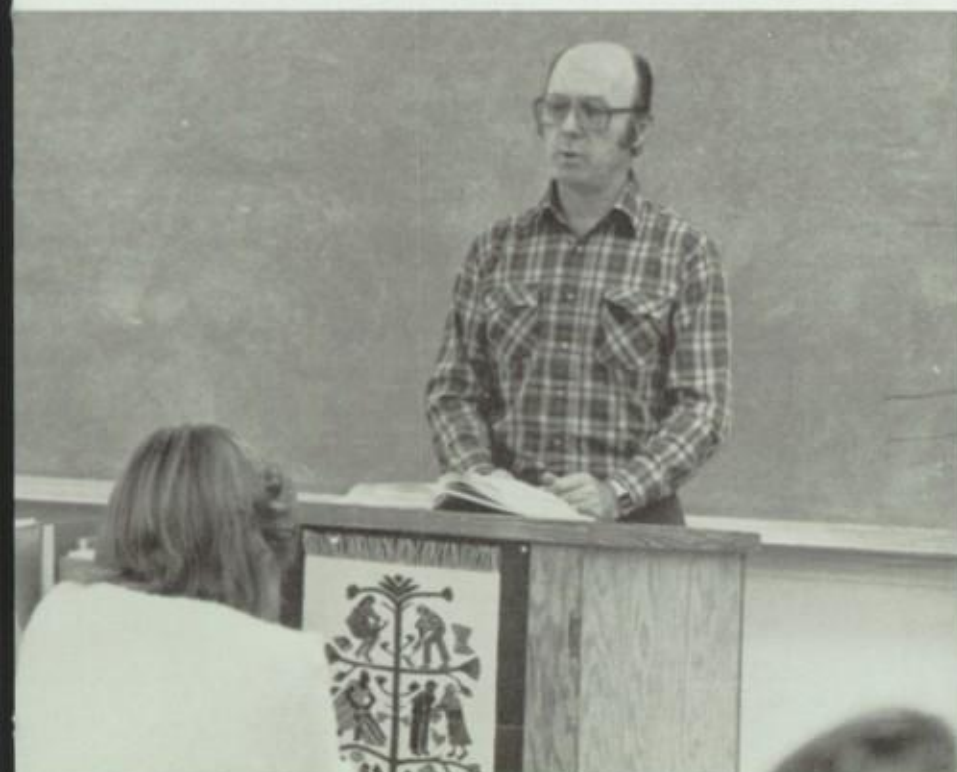
Lorie Markstrom found that a Geometry book was not the greatest reading, but it had to be done to pass.



Kelly Ryan and Dana Chalais discuss the upcoming Algebra quiz.



One of our resident Einsteins, Mr. Krimmel explains $(x \cdot x \cdot x)(y \cdot x)(y \cdot y)(z)$.



Señor Josselyn pregunta a su clase ¿Cómo se dice en español?



Tracy Jordan and Sue Cunningham compare notes as Steve Davis studies.

Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast

And smooth and charming were marks of
band and choir

Music

The Music Department was one of the "swingiest" departments in school. Classes were numerous and varied. In the instrumental section there was the Beginning Instruments class that provided an opportunity for students to begin the study of a musical instrument related to band. Both individual and small group was provided. If there was a beginning class it follows that there was an intermediate and advanced class as well. The Intermediate Band allowed students to continue to improve their proficiency with a band or orchestral instrument.

Advanced Band was the place for those who had already learned to play their instrument well or had completed the first two classes. This class developed major performing organizations that performed at school and community functions. Playing techniques, tone, intonation, balance, marching skills, and teamwork were among the skills emphasized.

Jazz Ensemble acquainted students with the basic instrumentation and styles of jazz music. Technical skills and application of music fundamentals were stressed in individual and group work.

For the very talented there was Music Theory. This course provided an introduction to harmony, sight-singing, and ear-training, leading to beginning music composition. The high-point of this class was the opportunity to perform and hear original writings and arrangements by the individual members of the class.

If you had no playing talent, you did not have to miss an experience in music. Music History and Appreciation was offered to better acquaint students with music now and then. Mr. Green conducted all of these classes with great ability.

Some felt no draw to the instrumental classes, but still had a flair for music and this was solved with the choral groups.

Chorus was the first step in voice training. It was offered for the full four years that a student was on campus. This class gave the students the opportunity to sing while learning the fundamentals of vocal technique and music reading. A wide variety of vocal music was chosen with emphasis on the enjoyment of group singing. The choruses had once been divided into boys' and girls' choruses, but with declining enrollment the two separate classes were combined and the students seemed to benefit from this change. Dr. Bacon-Shone led the classes in vocal music.

When techniques were mastered or talent was evidenced Concert Choir was the next step. The music sung by this prestigious group was more difficult and far-ranging. It was from the ranks of the Concert Choir that the leads for the semi-annual musical were chosen. The concert choir supplied the leads and second leads and the choruses supplied the lesser players and the chorus for the musical. There was no musical this year, but the musical groups did decide to have a talent night later in the year, and talented they were.

With these years of declining enrollment, CHS was truly proud of the numbers of students still taking time to advance their aesthetic tastes and abilities. While other schools were dropping music departments, Covina added to its fine music curriculum.



Mr. Green perched in front of the great array of trophies won the year in competition.



A little "kick back time" after a great Holiday Concert. Ta Enricol, Susan Lewis, Lorie Mellon, Lynn Howard, and Michele Manwaring go over a new piece of music.



Brass & Winds: J Gray, B Diaz, M Gleason, E Carlos, R French, C Bordelon, R Hewitt, J Yerger, A Avilles, R Jansen, D Alexander, T. Hollister, R Binan, D Robinson, M Mount, R Tonks,



Maritza Santana, clarinettest, heard the bells played by Rose Ariza all year long.



Matt Quillicy plays an instrument twice the size he is.



Duff, S Terry, L Arriaza, L Bartholome, S Kim, D Graham, V Gantt, R Bond



A short breather for Tim Gantt, Chris Brown, and Chris Hofford after several hours of march, march, march.

There was something to do in PE for everyone

PE had a plethora of specialized classes

Physical Education

The Covina-Valley Unified School District Board of Education, in support of the California Education Code, required each student to be enrolled in a physical education course during each semester, grades 9, 10, and 11, unless that student met certain requirements for exemption from mandatory course work.

Physical Education was the course required of all ninth and tenth graders. When a student reached upper division he/she had many choices to make. The department offered a large menu of courses to tempt any and all students. If Team Sports was your choice you could take Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Football, Soccer, Team Handball, Speed-A-Way. If Team Sports was not your cup of tea, you could elect Individual/Dual Sports and this included the following: Wrestling, Rhythmic Activities, Self-Defense, Archery, Tennis, Handball, Badminton, Track & Field, Golf, Aquatics, Recreation Games, Table Tennis, and Racketball.

Still hadn't found your niche? Then perhaps you were interested in Fitness Activities. This included Body Mechanics, Camping/Backpacking, Snow/Ski Conditioning, bicycling and Figure Control.

There was certainly something to interest everyone. But just in case, you could always take Weight Exercise or Racketball on a full semester basis. Few people could not find just the thing that they wanted to do. This vast set of choices did not even count the specialized classes that were offered for some special fields of interest.

Some of the special fields were Drill Team. If you made the tryouts for this group you were trained to perform at football games, basketball games, parades, and field competitions.

The cheer leaders, song leaders, and short flags were also part of the PE department.

If you belonged to band you also had a period of Marching Band PE. This allowed all the practice time necessary for perfection. Not only the band worked during this period there was also the tall flag unit. Now you know why they looked so perfect out there on the field at all the games and in the gym at the basketball games.

The last course offered in the Physical Education Department was Sports. This was a course everyone enjoyed even when you didn't actually take it. This included all the organized interscholastic athletics offered. Sports included baseball, basketball, golf, football, swimming, tennis, track, wrestling, cross country, badminton, softball, and volleyball.

These various classes kept many teachers busy and those that taught in this department were Mr. Bachman, Mr. Brown, Mr. Contreras, Mr. Dole, Mr. Green, Mr. Haygood, Miss Hockenberry, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Murcer, Mrs. Pennell, Mr. Roche, Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Wilson. This list of instructors does not even include dozens of assistant coaches and aides who worked many long hours to make the PE curriculum a viable and exciting place to be.



How about a little game of softball? Tinkers to Evers to Chance may have been famous, but here it's Acenedo to Hill to Jacobse



Coach Kemp and Ray Embry look on as Bill Lee swings away.



and the runner has to return to second base.



my Shepard wants to know why she's so down and Michele Vensky so up.



Some of the fundamentals of basketball are learned by Sonia Perez and Tina Myers on the newly repaired courts behind the gym.



Coach Kemp and Yashi Shiroma enjoy some of the sports pages in Adaptive PE. This course was designed for those who were injured or ill.

Help in the classroom made the job easier for everyone

Both students and adults helped in the
classroom

Student And Instructional Aides

Some of the unsung heroes that you never heard of on campus were the indispensable right arms of many of the faculty and staff. The aides that were of uncountable help made the life of the teachers and staff run smoothly and evenly.

The adult instructional aides that worked the the teachers did everything from typing to tutoring. They gave help wherever help was needed. Some were assigned to classes and some were assigned to individuals and others were assigned to groups.

The Mesdames Clark, Hurlimann, Lee, Tenuisse, and Tontz were assigned to classes where they helped students and teachers. You would find them busily running off dittos, correcting papers, or supervising reading and writing groups of students. Mrs. Soviak was assigned to an individual and she was a great help on campus when he was in class. Mrs. Piscopo and later Mrs. Fraijo were great in the English, history, and foreign language departments where they typed tests and all the other things that were so time consuming. Mrs. Ram worked in the science and math department doing the same thing.

But one of the greatest helps, without doubt, were the student aides that were assigned to teachers who requested them. This was a regular class that is true, but the amount of work these students did was incredible. They found themselves running to the graphic arts department ten or twelve times a week, typing assignments, proofreading, checking out books, looking for specific texts, and even grading papers.

Not only were they assigned to individual teachers, but they were also assigned to certain offices and departments. They were instrumental in the attendance office where they counted absences for the day and gave the counts to the attendance clerks, Mrs. Kearney and Mrs. Wendt.

The Deans' office was another place that had jobs for these student aides. They checked students in and out and then ran the "pink" slips out for anyone who had to see the dean.

Counseling used aides to do some of the work. They made appointments, and then ran "pinks" to remind students of appointments. These students did all the pen and pencil work that they could to help the people in charge of any office.

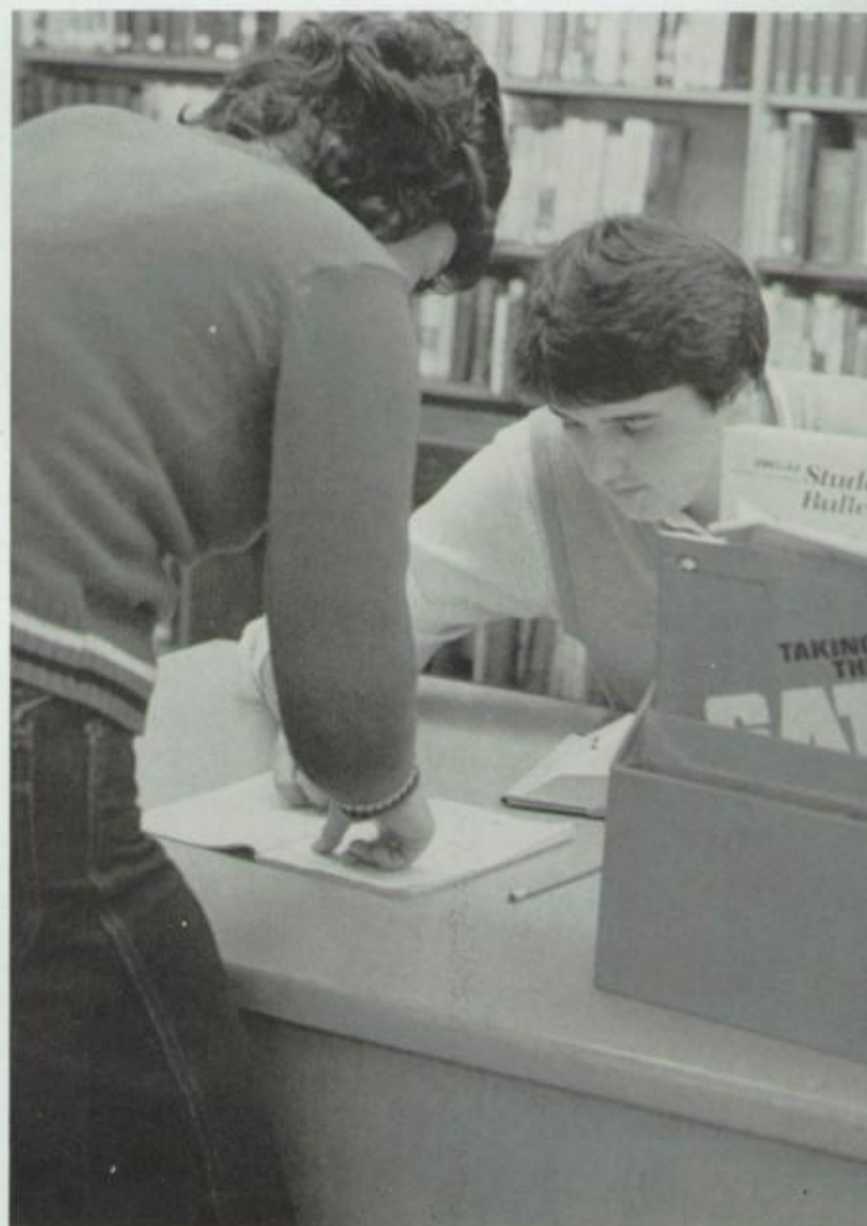
Another place that you could find an aide was in the front office, the office of the principal, they worked the switchboard and took phone messages for faculty and staff. They also filed and put mail or messages into the teachers boxes.

These chores that the student aides performed was not only helpful to the office or person they were assigned to, but also was a great learning experience for these students. They learned to work on their own and depending on which office or person, they learned to handle a computer, switchboard, and file systems. They were of invaluable help to those that they worked for. The sense of accomplishment was great and the fact that they were trusted to do these things was good for them and made them feel good.

As a part of the curriculum of a high school this service type class was one that benefitted everyone. Everyone gained from this experience.



Mrs. Tontz gives a little personal help to Patrick Fitzmaurice in class and this made some subjects easier to handle for students.



George Wilbanks, a library aide, helped Monica Salsman find a elusive book in the library.



Kenneth Maine is lucky to have Mrs. Clark at hand to help with a particularly difficult problem in class.



Melores Byars finds some humor in what Mrs. Teunisse points out in a book assignment.



Mrs. Schlenz helps Felipe Reyes in class as her classroom aide Cassandra Terry hands out papers to other students.

Drop by and see us at work in the community

Grades and money were
pay-off in weep

Work Experience Educational Program

Working and going to school could be very difficult; however, many students at Covina High did both successfully. So we took a tour through our community to see if we could find some of our students busy at work.

If you found yourself having a Big Mac attack, you stopped by Mc Donalds and Jerry Russo, Debbie Dalli or Tim Grant were happy to serve you. But, if you agreed that the Whopper beat the Big Mac, you stopped at Burger King and told Rudy Gilson. However, if it had to be Italian food, you went to Godfather's Pizza and had Michelle Evans, Maggie Murphy, or Chris Keith serve you. If Godfather's Pizza was too crowded, you tried Numero Uno Pizza. Jon Paschal was happy to see you. On Friday night you wanted more than just Pizza. Norma Nieto had the answer. If you went to P J Pizzaz Norma would show you how to play Pac Man while your Pizza was being cooked.

By now you were tired of fast food- restaurants so you tried Bob's Big Boy. Treseen Fleming and Christy Burke served you with a smile.

As the holidays got closer, most of you shopped and tried to find something for everyone on your list. If you stopped by Gemco, Sue Sillverli helped you or at J C Penny's you saw Lori Lavender working hard.

If all that shopping left you hungry, maybe it was time to stock up on groceries. At Alpha Beta Cindy Taratuk, Darryl Seymour, Mitch O'Brien or Robert Wilkin were happy to bag your groceries.

Let's not forget late night treats. When you had a craving for ice cream, you tried Del Tacos sundaes. Lisa Sandberg said they were great! Or if you were looking for an unusual flavor, you went to 31 Flavors and Kim Barro would whip you up a delicious treat.

So if you're wondering where your friends were after school, we hoped you stopped by one of these places and said Hi.

One of the reasons that so many students worked after school was that they could garner anywhere from 5 to 20 credits for and toward graduation and be paid on the job too. This added frosting to the class. The only thing one had to be careful of was that you did not get laid-off or fired during the year. If this terrible thing did happen to you, you might have found your self without enough credits to graduate. Fortunately, this did not occur often and Work Experience Educational Program was an added incentive for all juniors and seniors. Underclassmen were not allowed to take this class and they looked forward to taking it. This was one of the things considered as an upper division privilege. This section of school was popular because of its relevancy to all high school students, that is the experience of working in the "real" world and still being able to count it as credit toward graduation.

— Ronda Lietz



Beverly McGowan was a cheerful waitress at Bob and April's Coffee Shop and her customers were treated to excellent Service.



Bev was busy in the evenings and while she earned credits for and toward graduation she was able to earn some extra money for those expensive little extras.



Need a new front door key or a sign for a door or a new rubber stamp? The solution is easy just drop by Sears Key Shop and Sue Hart will be happy to make it up for you on the spot.



Bob's Big Boy was another spot you could find Covina students, not only did they eat there some even worked there and Irma Saenz was one who did both.



Liz White takes your order for steak at the Steak Corral and everyone who worked there worn cowboy or girl gear.

Frogs to Comparative Government were the gambit here

If science or government was your thing, you had the best

Science

Biology, Survey Science, Animal Science, Life Science, Chemistry, and Practical Science made up the Science Department. Mr. Dole, Mr. Bates, Mr. Iverson, and Miss Eckis taught these very informative classes.

The science classes ranged from the study of animals to the study of chemicals and covered a wide variety of other basic science classes in-between.

Mrs. Eckis not only taught three science classes, but also played an important role in the upkeep of the school grounds, and the farm, too. She was also in charge of the animals in the Agricultural Department.

Mr. Dole taught both Biology and Survey Science, and Mr. Iverson and Mr. Bates taught Chemistry and Survey Science. Practical Science, a general course, was offered for those who were not interested in college credit.

The survey course developed laboratory skills and experience that were to be used in the college prep science classes that were taken at upper division. The practical science class was the same as the survey class, but offered at a general level. In addition to practical science at general level to meet the graduation requirements, Covina offered Life Science for those students who would not be pursuing a college career.

Biology and Chemistry were comprehensive courses for those who would be attending a university. There was an additional class and that was Physics. This class was offered only every other year.

If you were really good in science, you might be able to act as an aide to the instructors in the classroom and receive general credit for this service.

Social Sciences

The largest department was the Social Science Department. It had classes in Geography of the United States, General State Requirement, Man and His Environment, World History and Cultures, American History 1-2, The Law and You, American History-Advanced Placement, History of California Pioneers, and the ever dreaded American Government.

The faculty involved in this area included Mr. Brown, Mrs. George, Mr. Golley, Mr. Haygood, Mr. Ihlen, Mr. Karr, Mr. Lester, Mr. Madison, and Mrs. Smith.

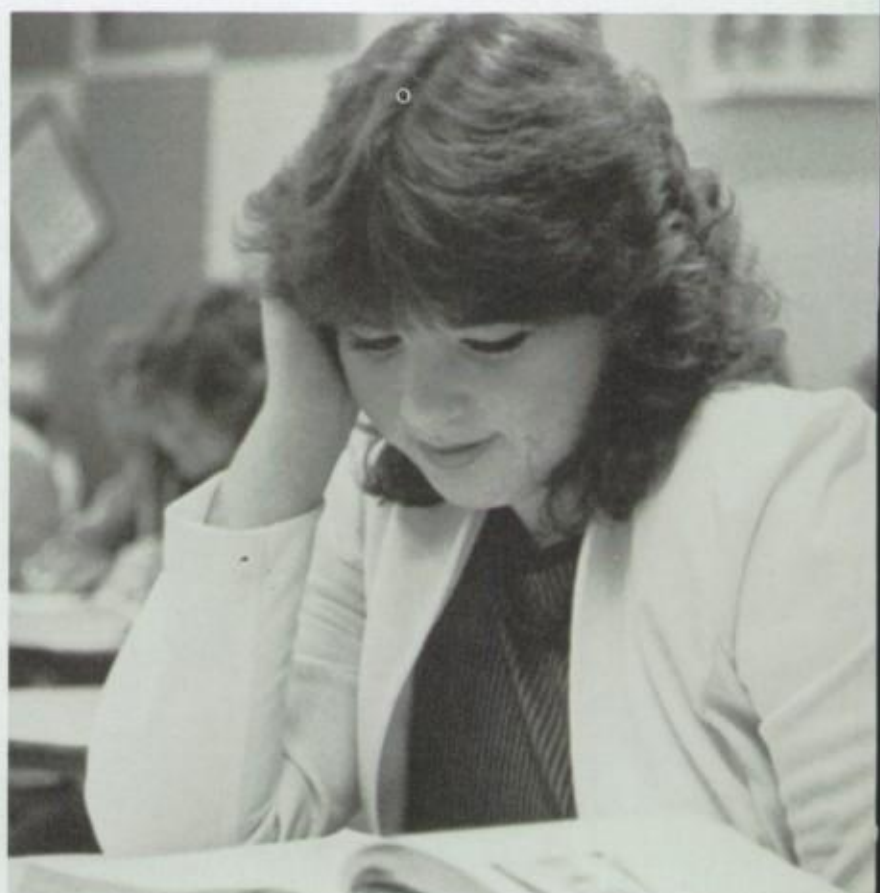
These classes covered the material pertinent to each of the subject fields. The state requirement class covered the instruction mandated by the state of California on health, first aid, safety and accident prevention, alcohol and narcotics, fire prevention and driver education.

The newest class was Law and You. This survey course covered criminal and civil law. It included information on both juvenile and adult law as well as information on court procedures and corrections. This class was especially helpful in learning the rights of young adults.

All students were exposed to the various types of governments of the world and the various cultural differences in the world.



Rosie Martinez works out a chemistry experiment for class and it is easy to see that nothing else is on her mind.



Elizabeth Weinstein and Crystal Welsh ponder the fact that the bone.



Denne Wagner is one of the members of a history class in for films on Mondays.



Brian Wren is shocked by what actually crawls around in his drinking water.



neck bone is connected to the back bone is connected to the hip



Law and You was a favorite course and Sue Silverii and Paul Curtis listen as Mrs. George lectures on a fine point of the law.

Learning skills in the “real” world of work

Regional Occupations
programmers worked

ROP

The Regional Occupations Program, better known to students as ROP, gave students hands on practice in many fields. ROP courses were generally two semesters in length, for juniors or seniors. Transportation was provided to the specific sites. Each of the classes was two periods in length and students earned ten credits a semester.

Retail Sales Occupations offered training in retail merchandising, sales management, and equipment operation. All of these classes were held in local retail stores.

Grocery Occupations offered job skill training for entry level employment in basic grocery establishments for both large and small markets.

The program in Business and Financial Occupations was designed to offer vocational skill training in business and financial operations as well as clerical procedures in an office. This included training stations with banks, legal, insurance and administrative offices as well as other types of offices.

One of the most popular was the Travel Service Occupations. This program was designed to offer the student an opportunity to become a part of the travel industry at an entry level. The student, after completion of this course, would be at a level to work in wholesale or retail travel agency, bus/tour company, steamship company, hotel reservations or desk clerk.

ROP also offered training in Restaurant Occupations. The training included Host/hostess, waiter/waitress, busboy/busgirl, cashier, baker's assistant, cook's assistant, fry cook, pantry worker, sandwich maker, pot and pan washer, and dishwasher.

Cosmetology prepared a student to pass the California licensing board. This class required 1600 hours of instruction to qualify for the State Cosmetology Examination.

The course in Fashion Merchandising trained students in fashion sales, fashion coordination, and retail display. Modeling techniques, make-up, and current fashion trends were part of the course.

In Hospital Related Occupations, students developed the job skills for entry level employment in basic health and medical occupations. These classes were conducted in local hospitals.

Classes in Dental Assistant and Medical Assistant helped students develop basic dental and medical assistant skills, including those procedures which enable them to take the Registered Dental or Medical Assistant level test given by the California Board of Examiners. Students were required to complete 384 hours in the classroom plus 160 (approximately 4 weeks-full-time) clinical hours, following the completion of classroom work at the close of each semester. Homework was required each night and students had to provide their own transportation.

Other classes offered in this section of the curriculum of the high school were Basic Auto Service, Advanced Auto Service, Greenhouse/Landscape, Printing/Publications Occupations, Computers, Occupations, Manufacturing Occupations, Security/Law Enforcement, CVE (Cooperative Vocational Education), and Child Care Occupations.

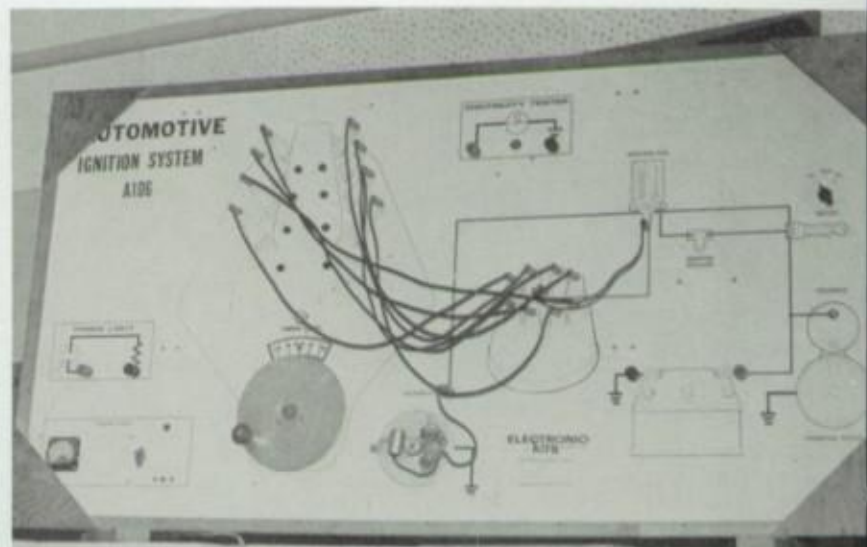
It was easy to see that almost any student could be accommodated in these classes.



Lisa Wallace acts as a “guinea pig” for Albert in her class in RO. This class allows students to put in the necessary time for a licens



The newest computer printers were part of the tools available Graphic ROP.



Automotive diagrams were part of the class until students went out to work in the field.



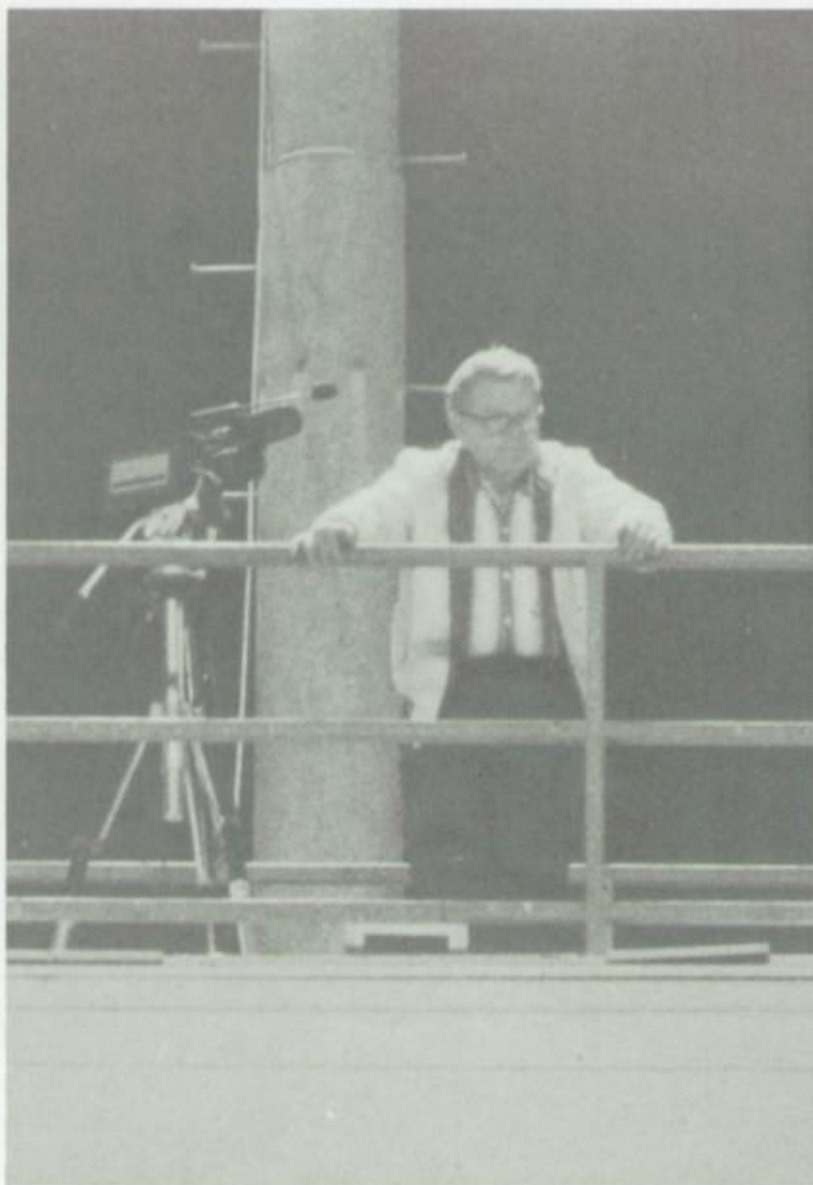
Rod Hayes, Chris Christiansen, and Liz Hayes, members of the Fashion Merchandising class, pose for an ad using the material that they have learned in class.



eni Bays works in a shop to further her career time in cosemetology.



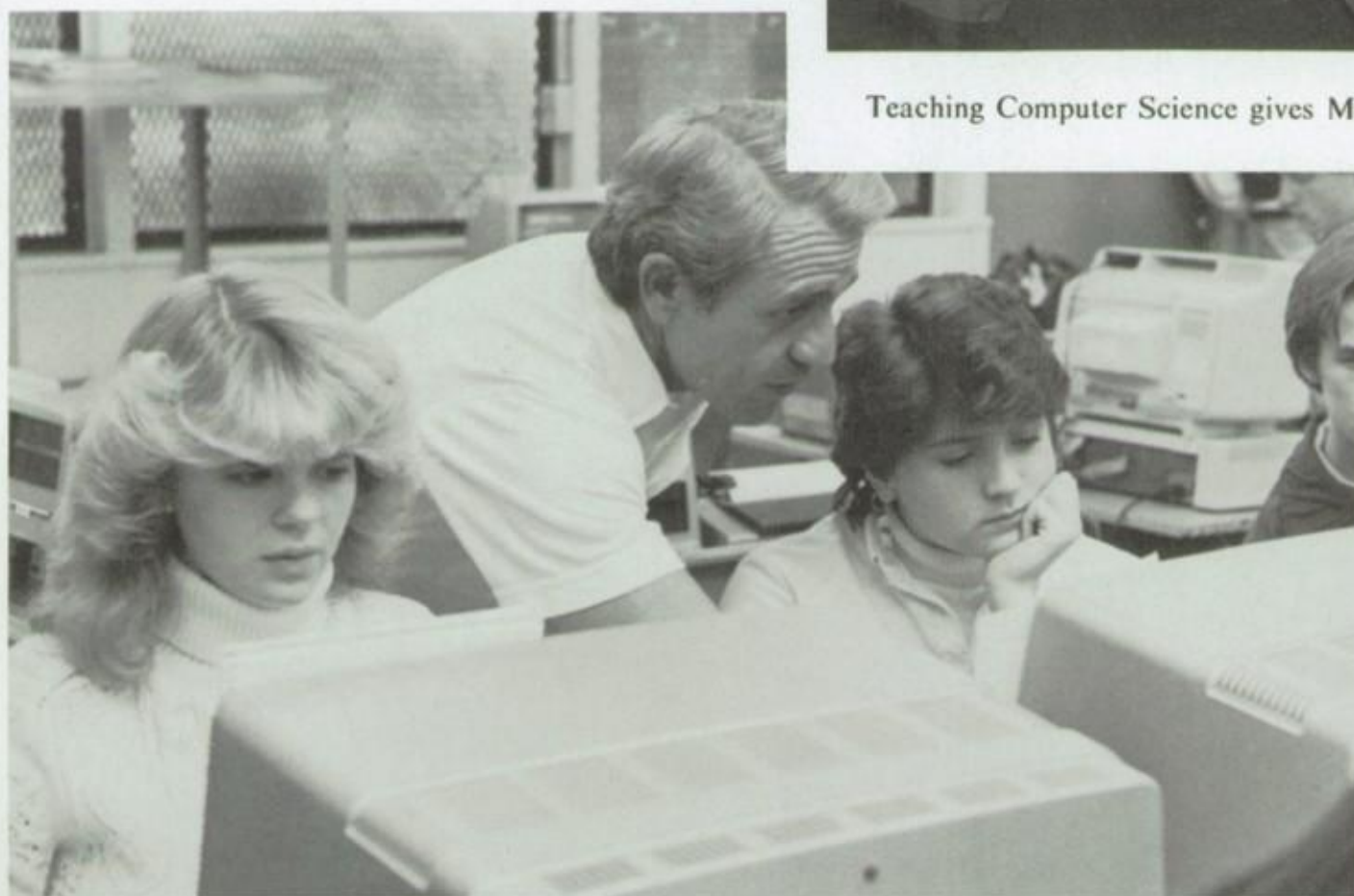
Rudy Gilson puts in time at the keyboard of the computer in ROP to move toward his goal in programming.



Mr. Ihsen takes a break at halftime from his full schedule of video taping.



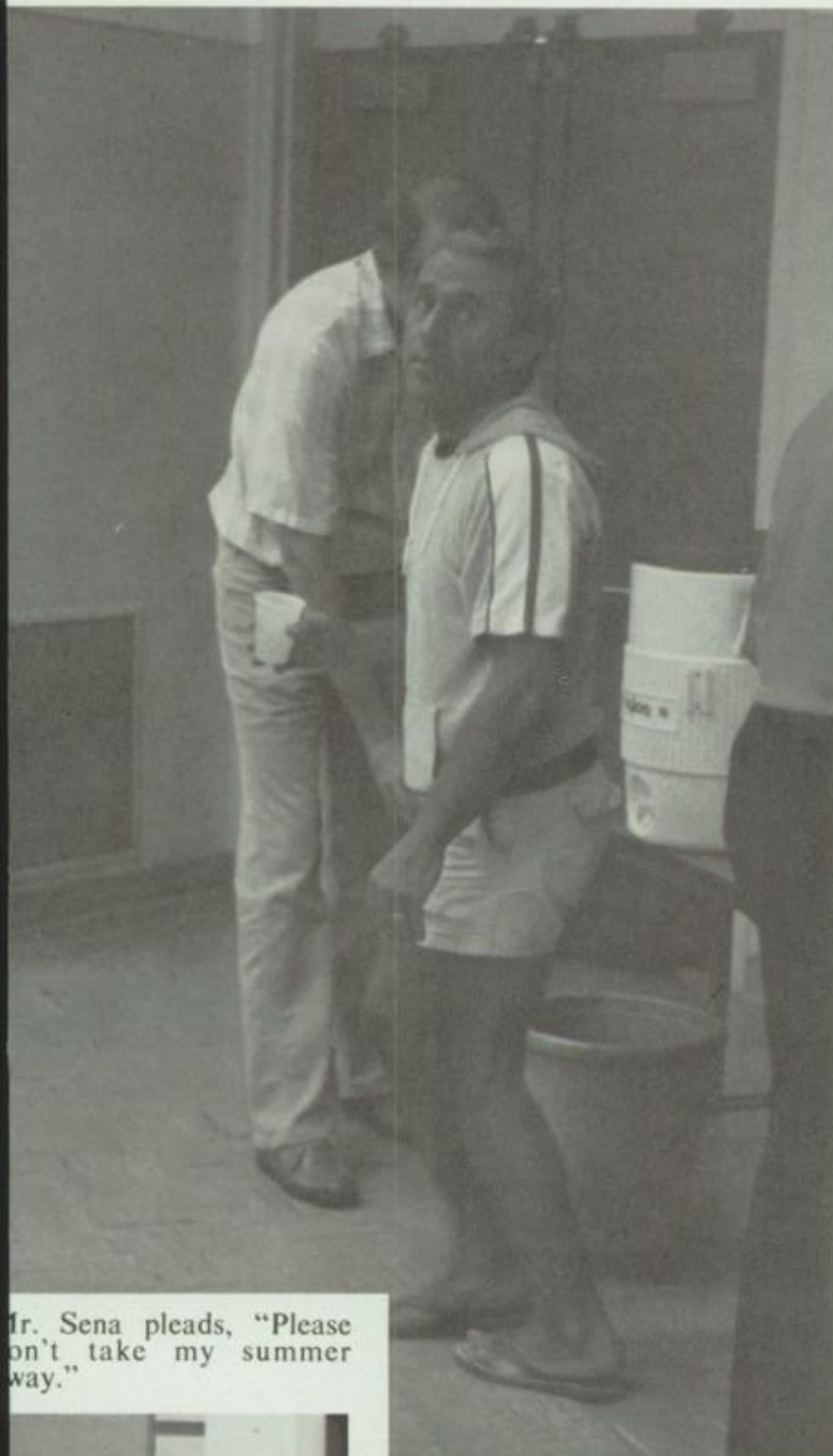
Teaching Computer Science gives Mr. Robinson a healthy appetite.



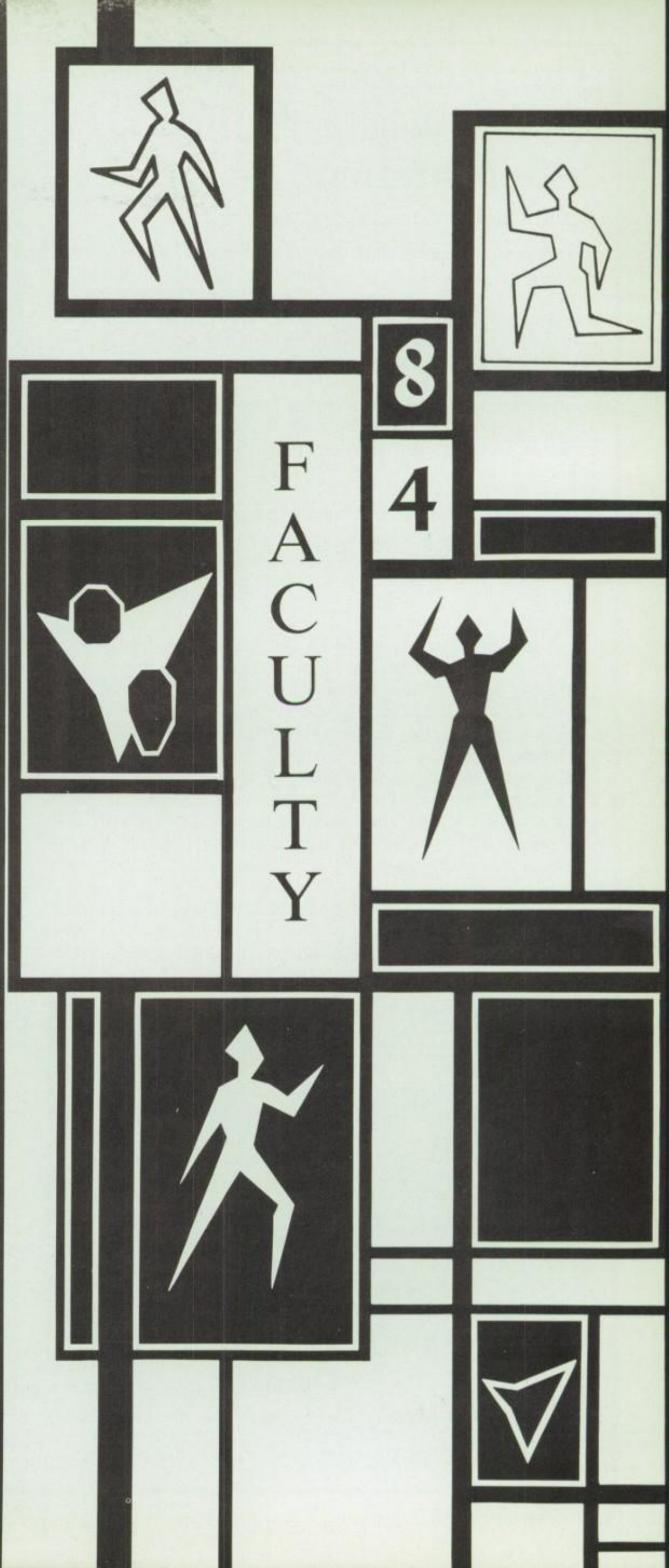
Mr. Sena patiently helps Janice Hansen while Sue Kimsey works away.

Mrs. Durr, the principal's secretary, takes a minute out to give us a smile.





Mr. Sena pleads, "Please don't take my summer away."



The backbone of the campus was a feeling administration

Students were in good hands

Student success continued to be a paramount importance in all the various levels of administration. The Superintendent Dr. Erwin Jones worked with the Board of Education and the administrative staff of Covina High School to insure the ultimate success of all programs instituted for the benefit of students.

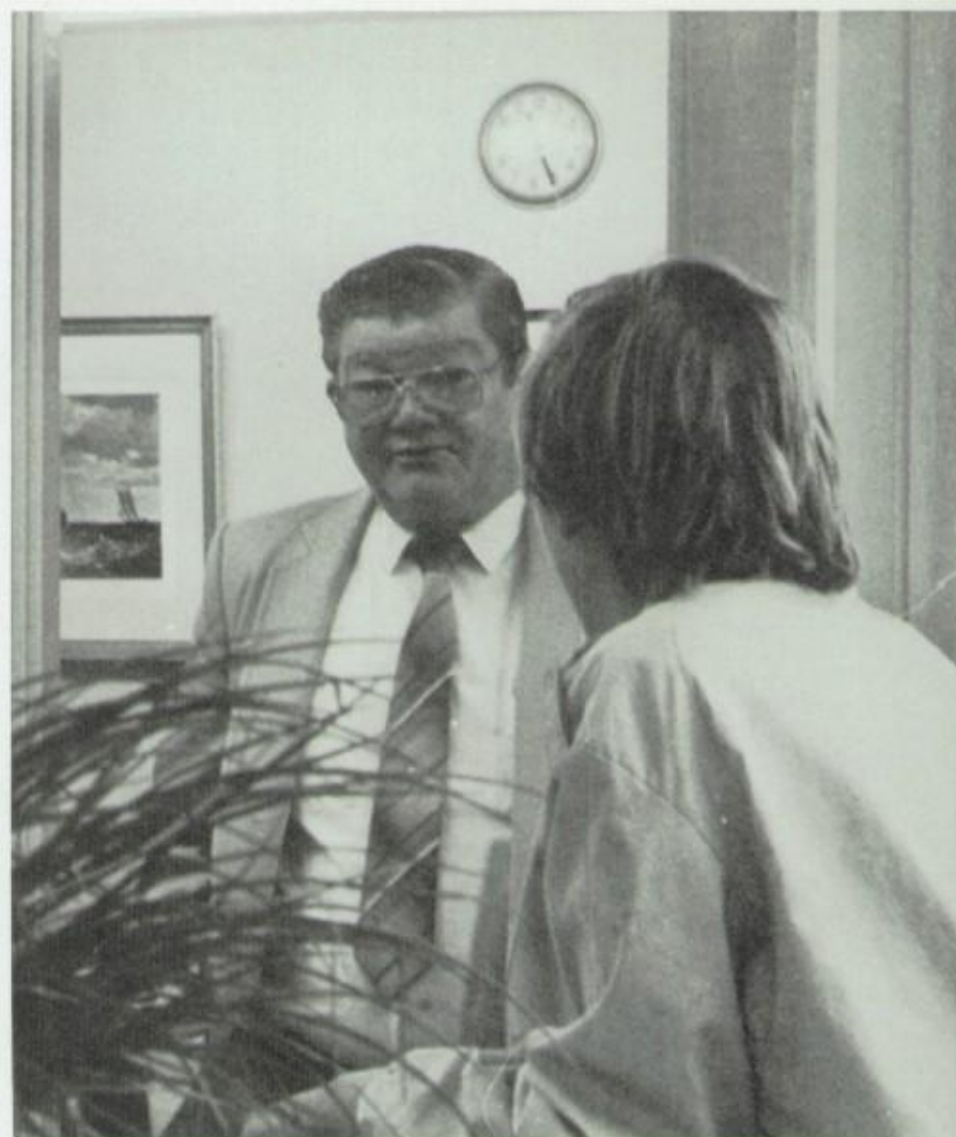
Student success, of course, had always been the prime consideration of the working staff of principals and deans of Covina High School. To achieve this goal, meaningful experiences were offered at both curricular and extracurricular levels during the entire 1983-84 school year.

The administrative staff were kept busy with the various problems of simply maintaining a large, old campus. Our year on campus was interesting and productive. Mr. Earl and Mr. Cluff handled all responsibilities that arose on campus and kept the entire year smooth and comfortable.

Mr. Earl was often seen manning the fortress in front of the ASB Office at brunch with the rest of the administrative staff. Mr. Cluff smiled his way through the year and a charming smile it was. He was a great favorite with both the faculty and the students, even though his direct contact was mainly with the teaching staff and only rarely with students.

The two deans continued to bring order and discipline to the student segment. They administered fair and just discipline to all who found their way to one or the other's offices. The mark of their fairness was noted by the number of students who just dropped by to chat or to ask for help with a personal problem.

The counselors, of course, made sense out of each and every mix-up schedule and when all students had been given a program to their satisfaction, the counselors tried to help solve any problems the students had.



Mr. Earl was always available to help students with individual problems that had to be solved immediately.



The deans' office was the perfect place to stop and call home as Cin Clyde is doing.



Counselor Mr. Smith worked long hours to help students solve problems.



Mrs. Kelly reads her files to help the next student select the proper schedule for next year.



The Board of Education members were Mrs. Agnes Garwacki, Mr. Willard Altman, Mr. Michael Newman, Mr. Gilbert Ramirez, Mrs. Mary Hanes.



Mr. Robert Earl
Principal



Mr. Gale Cluff
Vice-Principal



Mr. Frank Haven
Dean of Boys



Mrs. Joan Delzangle
Dean of Girls



Mrs. Beverly Hertel
Counselor



Mrs. Kitty Kelly
Counselor



Dr. Erwin Jones
Superintendent



Mr. Boyd Smith
Counselor

The motivating force was the Faculty

Sometimes they motivated with a smile
sometimes with a frown

The Board of Education of the Covina Valley Unified School District recognized that it had the responsibility for educating all students in the District. It recognized that the entire person came to school and that the school cannot well ignore the student's, character, and total personality. The Board shared these responsibilities with the home and each of the schools in the district.

The Board, along with the site administration, worked with the faculty to achieve the greatest good for each student in the school system. The principles of each teacher included moving each student toward maximum achievement of the following: (1) An inquiring mind, with continuing desire for knowledge and maximum educational effort. (2) Excellence in the skills of communication, these to include the ability to read and comprehend the printed word, the ability to express one's self clearly and accurately, both in writing and speech, and the ability to listen effectively and critically. (3) Knowledge of mathematics and excellence in the use of the fundamental process of quantitative reasoning and expression. (4) Knowledge of science and excellence in the use of the scientific method of problem solving. (5) Excellence in the use of basic tools of learning in functional problem solving and in the acquisition of information, facts, and knowledge about the world and its people. (6) Knowledge of man, his nature, environment and relationship to the society in which he lives with emphasis on responsibilities and rights as a citizen including the study of history, geography, civics, economics, and the arts. (7) Knowledge and skills foundational to job entry and/or progression to a higher level of preparation for a career in business or industry. (8) The ability to think clearly and accurately, draw conclusions, make decisions, and take action based on evidence.

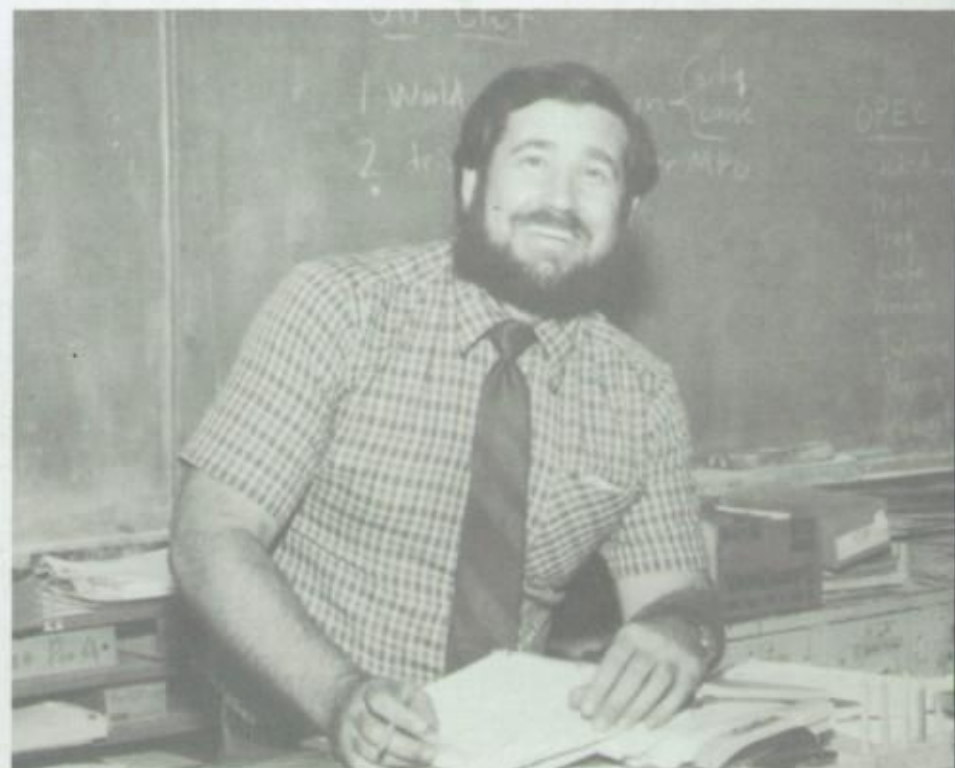
The faculty in each of the departments worked hard to achieve each of the above responsibilities. While each of the departments was small in number it was big in heart and proud of the 82 year history of CHS. Faculty not only worked in the fields of academics it also worked in the field of self-discipline and personality growth of students.

In keeping with these principles, the Covina Faculty was also concerned with and assumed the shared responsibility of providing instructional activities that supplement the efforts of other institution and community agencies toward the attainment of the following: (1) The power of personal discipline and moral integrity without which education is mere training. (2) The health, both physical and mental, of each individual student. (3) The social and moral competence of each student toward responsible membership in our democratic society. (4) The active interest of each student in aesthetic experiences with the skills and attitudes necessary for satisfying self-expression in the creative and practical arts. (5) The knowledge and practice of personal and community safety. (6) The information, guidance and training necessary to help students make wise educational and occupational choices.

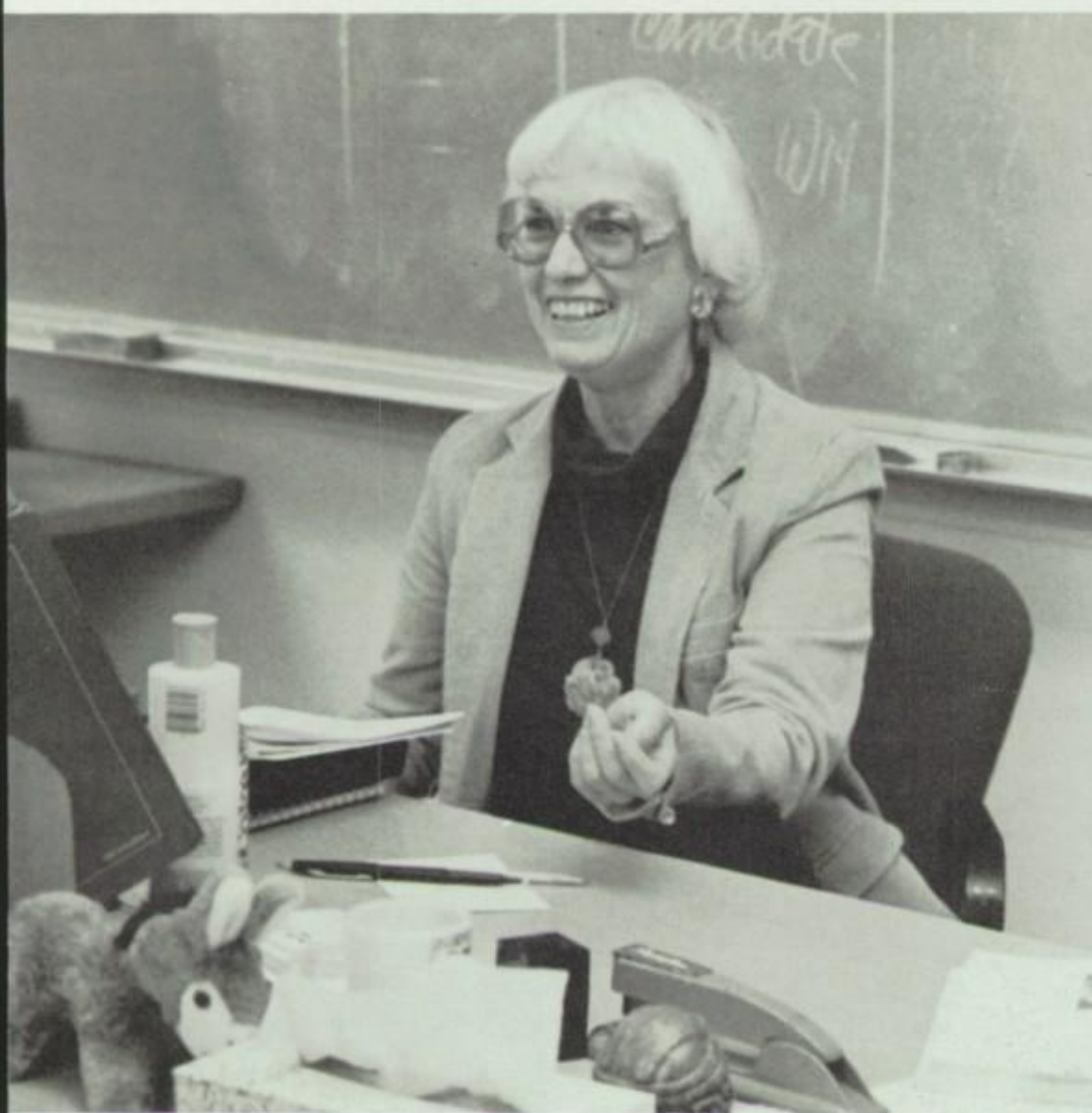
It was to these goals that the entire faculty worked each year and shares great pride in the fact that many prominent local citizens and third generation, and now fourth, graduates have attended CHS. Some of the staff was part of the alumni (Mr. Barrett, Mr. Ihsen, Mrs. Pennell). The high school was an important and integral part of the community and of the lives of those who lived here and the faculty was proud to be a part of this.



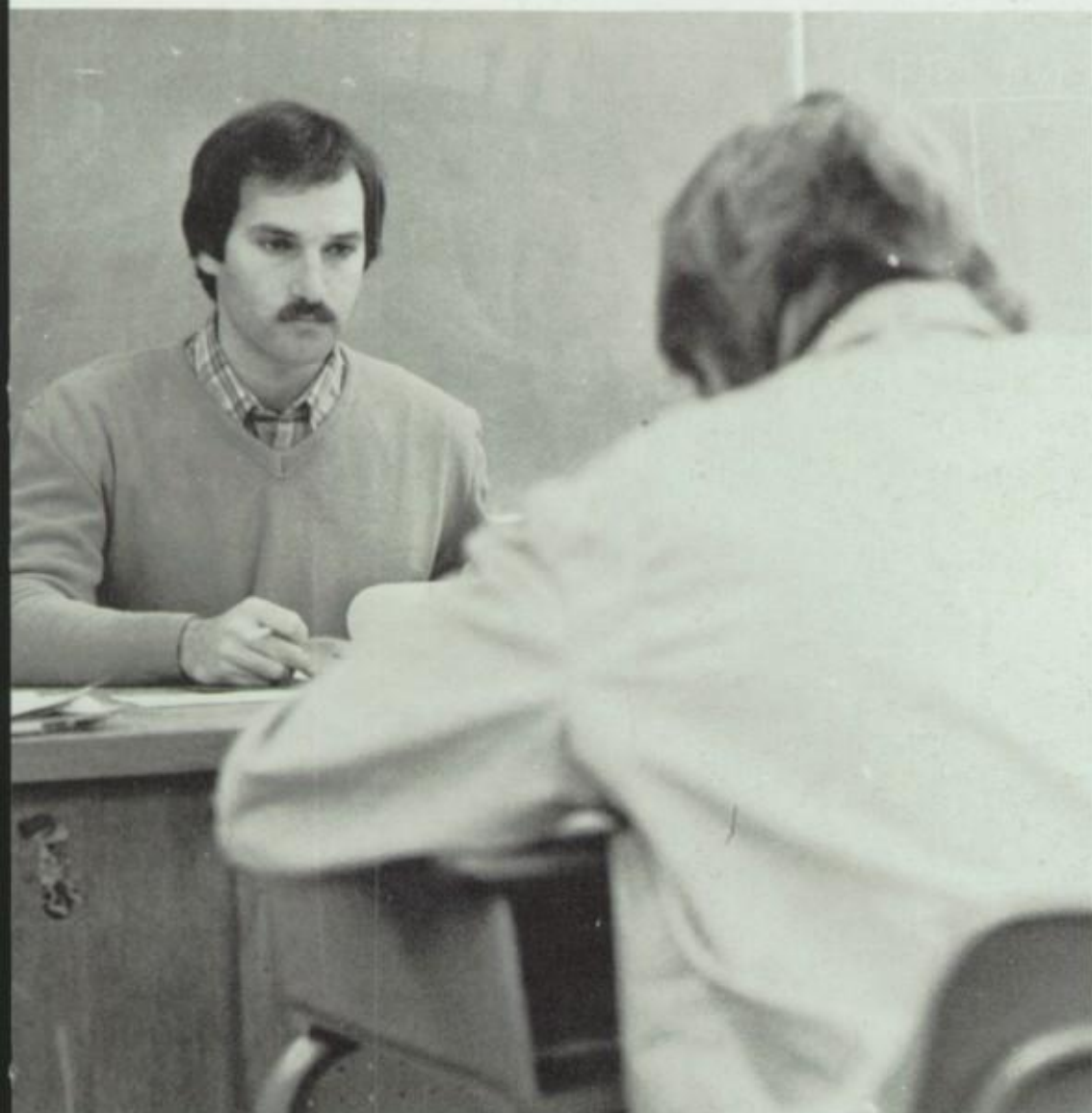
Mr. Karr stops to give Tom Murphy some very individualized help American History.



Auto Shop was well run by Mr. Chamlee. This was a very popular corner on campus.



Comparative world government and civics is the realm of expertise of Mrs. George.



Mr. Dave Barrett gives some very important help to a student in class.



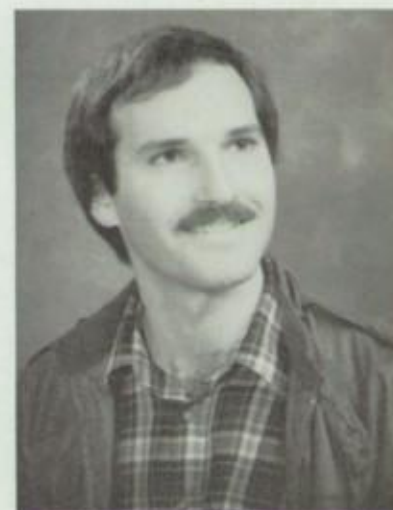
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Home Ec-Math



Mrs. Shirley Aquila
Art-English



Dr. Fred Bacon-Shone
Choral Music



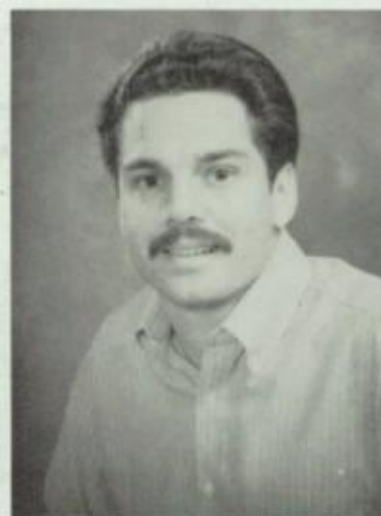
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Mr. Stuart Bates
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Mrs. Pepper Briggs
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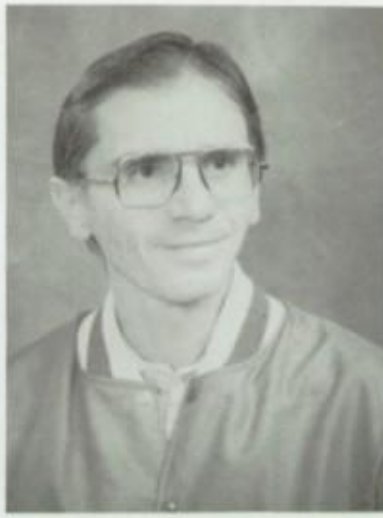
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Soc Sci-Phys Ed



Mr. Russell Butcher
Dir of Student Act



Mr. Dennis Clarke
Industrial Arts



Mr. Fred Contreras
English
Physical Education



Mr. Michael Dole
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Physical Education



Mrs. Ruth Gillmore
Home Economics



Mr. William Godfrey
Business



Mr. Dave Golden
Special Education



Mr. Richard Golley
Foreign Language
Social Science



Mr. Robert Green
Music Department
Instrumental Music



Mr. Godfrey smiles approvingly at his
accounting class.

Mr. Ishen, why did they bury George
Washington at Mt. Vernon? — Be-
cause he was dead. A touch of Ishen-
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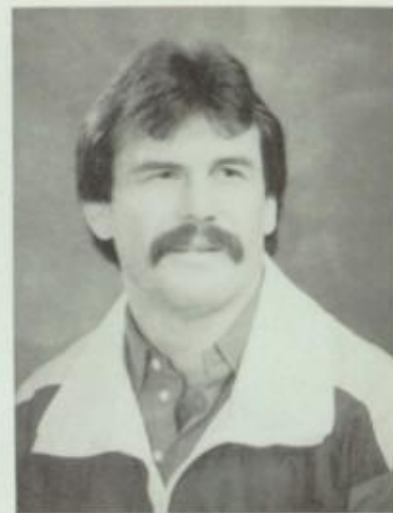
One of the great teacher aides, Mrs. Clark, gives some humorous aid to John Morse and Ginger Wilson.



According to Mr. Iverson, if you don't wear your glasses the grades sometimes look better



Mrs. Rita Grimley
Foreign Languages
English



Mr. Mark Haygood
Physical Education
Social Sciences



Mr. Harley Hoag
Art Department



Miss Carol Hockenbery
Physical Education



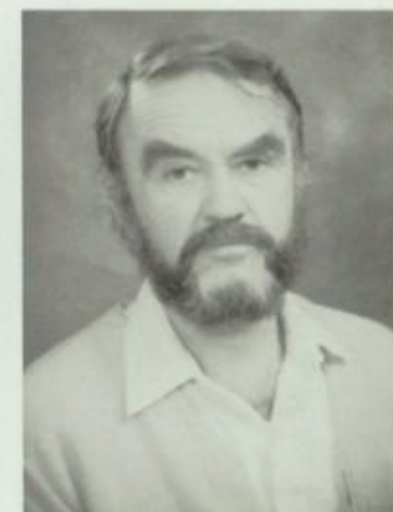
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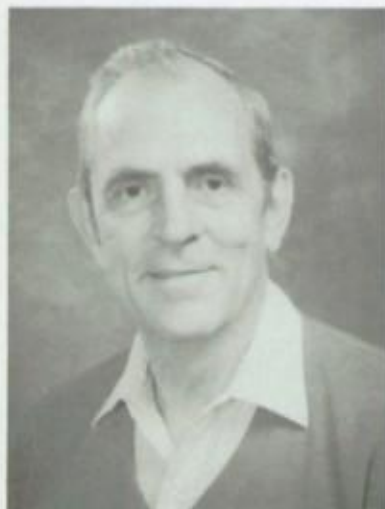
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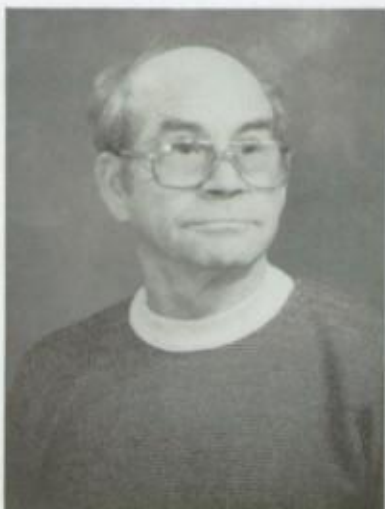
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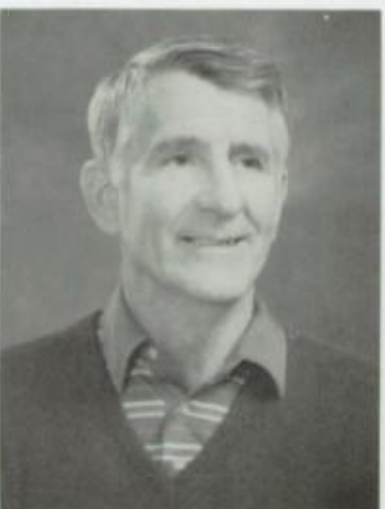
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Mr. Charles Murcer
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English
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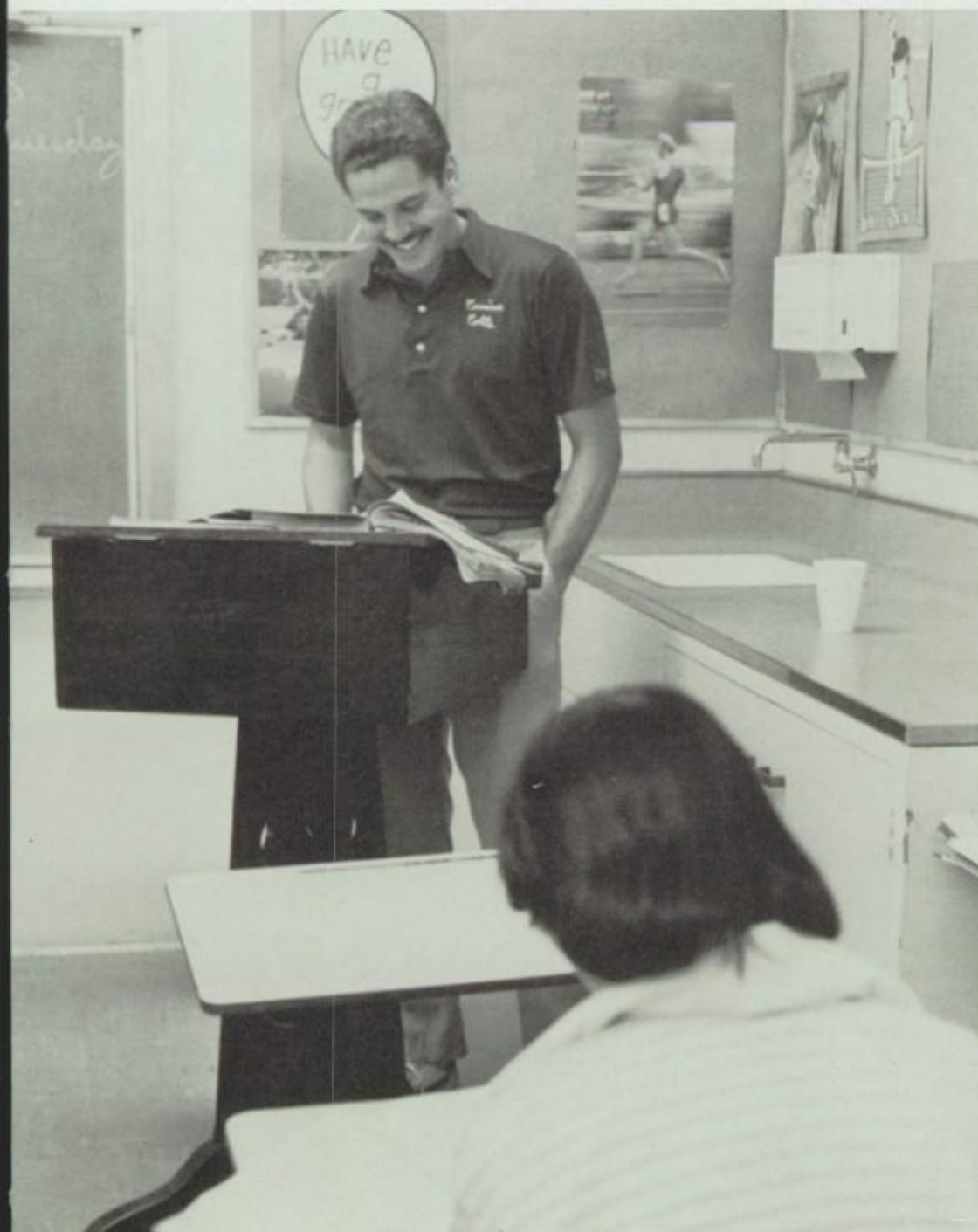
Mr. Clarke sets up the new assignments for the next day in Graphic Arts.



Mrs. LeTourneau, Mrs. Bertoglio, Mr. Earl, Mr. Haven, Mr. Cluff, and Mr. Butch stoke up the furnace and make ready for a long afternoon.



Mike Meyers and Mr. Iverson work to solve a problem for a science class.



Mr. Brown, a.k.a. Coach Brown, livens up an American History class with his great sense of humor.



Mr. Dan Robinson
Computer Science



Mr. Billy Joe Russell
Mathematics



Mrs. Terry Schlenz
Special Education



Mrs. Myra Smith
Social Science
English



Mrs. Florence Taslitz
English
Librarian



Mr. George Tomada
Special Education



Mrs. Mary Watkins
English



Mr. Ray Wilson
English
Physical Education

People to help people who help students to success

Secretaries and clerks are important in educational chain

Each member of the secretarial staff worked the entire year to make the campus run smoothly and efficiently. The contribution of each of the secretaries was magnificent. Mrs. Durr kept order in the Principal's office and arranged all appointments and ran liason between the principal and students and staff.

The Vice-principals secretary Mrs. Koranda kept the orders for supplies and returned money to the staff. The office ran well and her student aides learned to operate the telephone system that was installed this year. Each of the students that worked in the office was lucky to be able to handle the new equipment. This was great practical experience for each one involved.

The Deans shared Mrs. Art as a secretary. She was a small quiet spoken lady, but full of energy. She bustled about getting the job of deans' secretary accomplished with the least amount of commotion. Mrs. Art was new this year and learned to handle one of the most difficult jobs on campus with almost no problem at all.

The Registrar's office was the same efficient place it has been for the last several years. Mrs. Brown did all those things which nobody seems to know about but which must be completed to make students eligible for classes and eventually for graduation. The new students who moved on to our campus met her and she assigned the credits for classes completed at other schools. One of the "fun" jobs she had charge of was the ordering of the graduation diplomas and all with the proper names imprinted on them.

Mrs. Wendt and Mrs. Kearney kept the Attendance office running as smoothly as it is possible. The rush in the morning always found the two attendance aides working very hard. This office had charge of the regular attendance count that is necessary if the school is to receive its money from the state. They had to count each and every absence whether by period or by the day. Each excused, unexcused and each truant was part of their realm. The attendance office was under the direct supervision of the Deans.

Next to students and a room to hold classes the next most important person on campus would be whoever was in charge of the textbooks. Mrs. Bass has been the textbook aide for many years and she was responsible for all those chemistry books and locks on lockers. Yes, she was the person to see if you lost your key to your locker and she was also the person to see if you lost your books.

If textbooks are important to students then the books located in the library must also be important. The librarian had a most able assistant. Mrs. Brown worked with students and helped to locate any books, periodicals or file materials for both students and faculty. This year she was of even greater assistance since the librarian had to teach a late afternoon class in English.



Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Koranda look over the attendance sheets for the day.



Mrs. Wendt takes a short afternoon break. The attendance office is one of the busiest on campus.



Mrs. Rosemarie Durr
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Marion Koranda
Vice-Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Charlotte Art
Deans' Secretary



Mrs. Joan Brown
Registrar

school runs smoothly if the principal's secretary is good, and there is not doubt that Mrs. Durr handles her job well.



Mrs. Betty Wendt
Attendance Clerk



Mrs. Micki Kearney
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Art is new on this campus but she learned her job well and quickly. Students are able to see the deans whenever necessary.



Mrs. Barbara Bass
Textbook Clerk



Mrs. Carole Brown
Library Clerk



Mrs. Audrey Foss
Counseling Clerk



Mrs. Jeanne Petrie
Counseling Clerk



Mrs. Karen Butler
Career Center Clerk



Mrs. Sharon Hurliman
Instructional Aide



Mrs. Diaz sets up for a big lunch crowd. French fries were one of the favorite foods on campus.



Mrs. Soule Claude
ASB Assistant



Mrs. Mary Lou Bertoglio
Student Store Clerk



Mrs. Carry has a few words of cheer and evokes a laugh from Michelle Morrison as she passes through the not too crowded lines in the cafeteria.



Mrs. Mary Lou Blair
Parking Lot Supervisor



Mrs. Lois Tolar
Parking Lot Supervisor



The goodies are set up and ready to go for a quick lunch break and Mrs. Manzano is ready for the rush.



There is always one more thing to check off and Mrs. Petrie is busy with the new class counts for the next semester.



Mrs. Virginia Fryer
Athletic Custodian



Mr. Johnny Birge
Senior Custodian



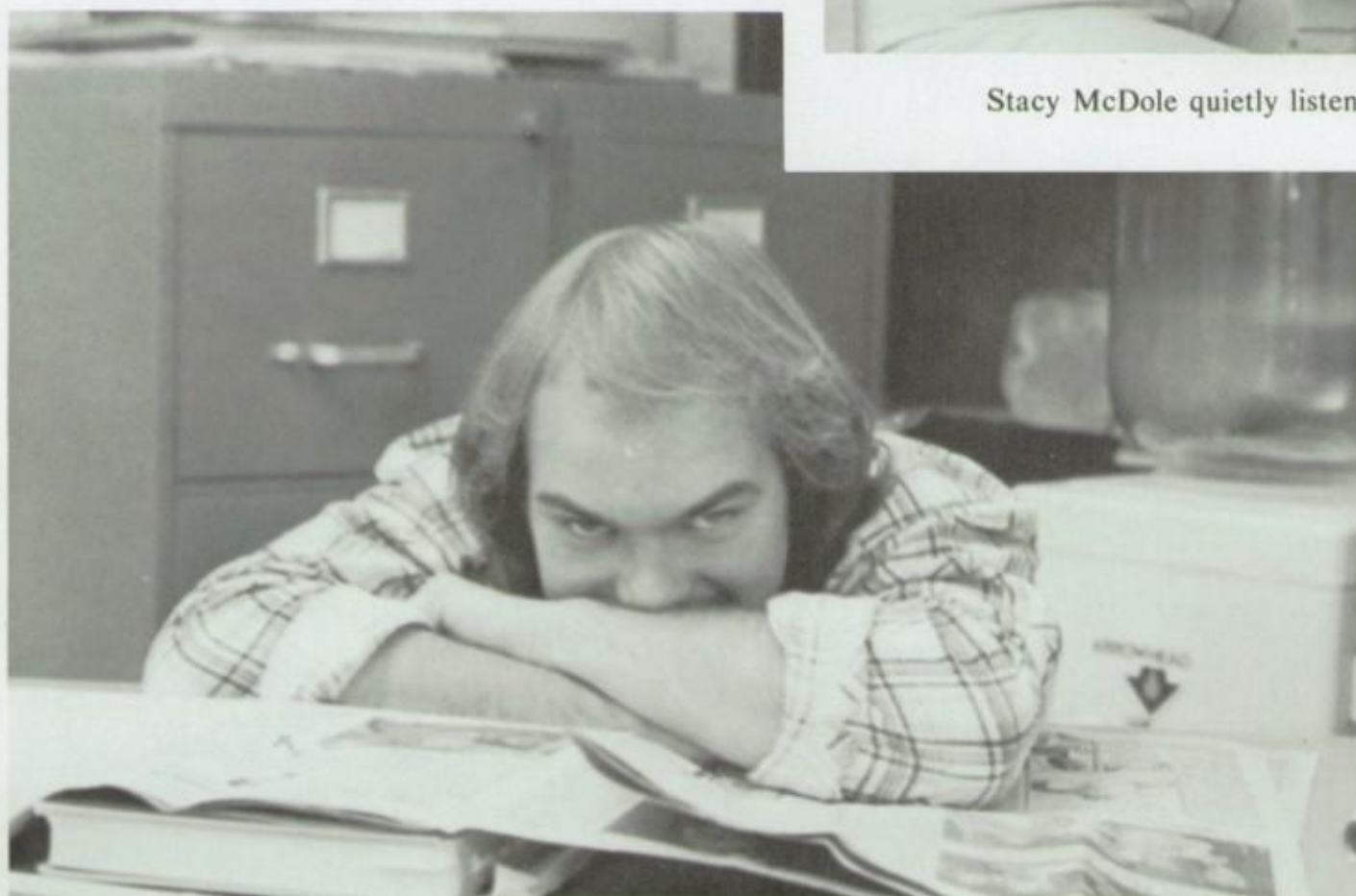
The cafeteria staff worked long and hard hours to turn out good food. The staff included Myrtle Bishop, Paula Garcia, Barbara Raberge, Charlotte Lovejoy, Pauline Ferno, Margaret Diaz, Sally Gorneau, Judith Rafter, Eleanor Harter, Glenda Chamel. In the front row Irma Carry, Grace Tobia, Pearl Parkyn, Cafeteria Manager, and Theresa Brothers.



Neshall Tillery enjoys the subtiles of Mr. Ihsen's room.



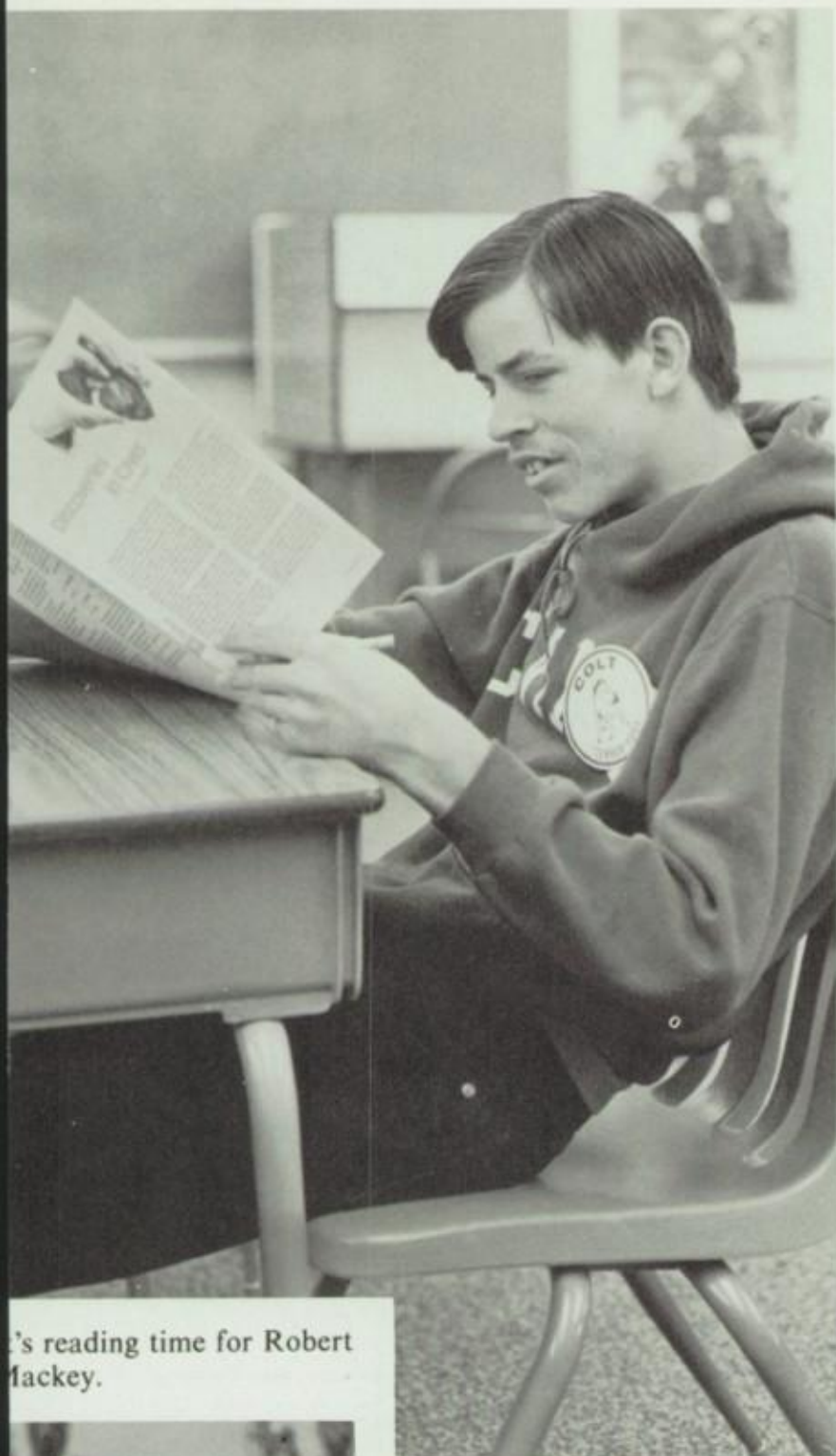
Stacy McDole quietly listens as Mr. Jossyln talks.



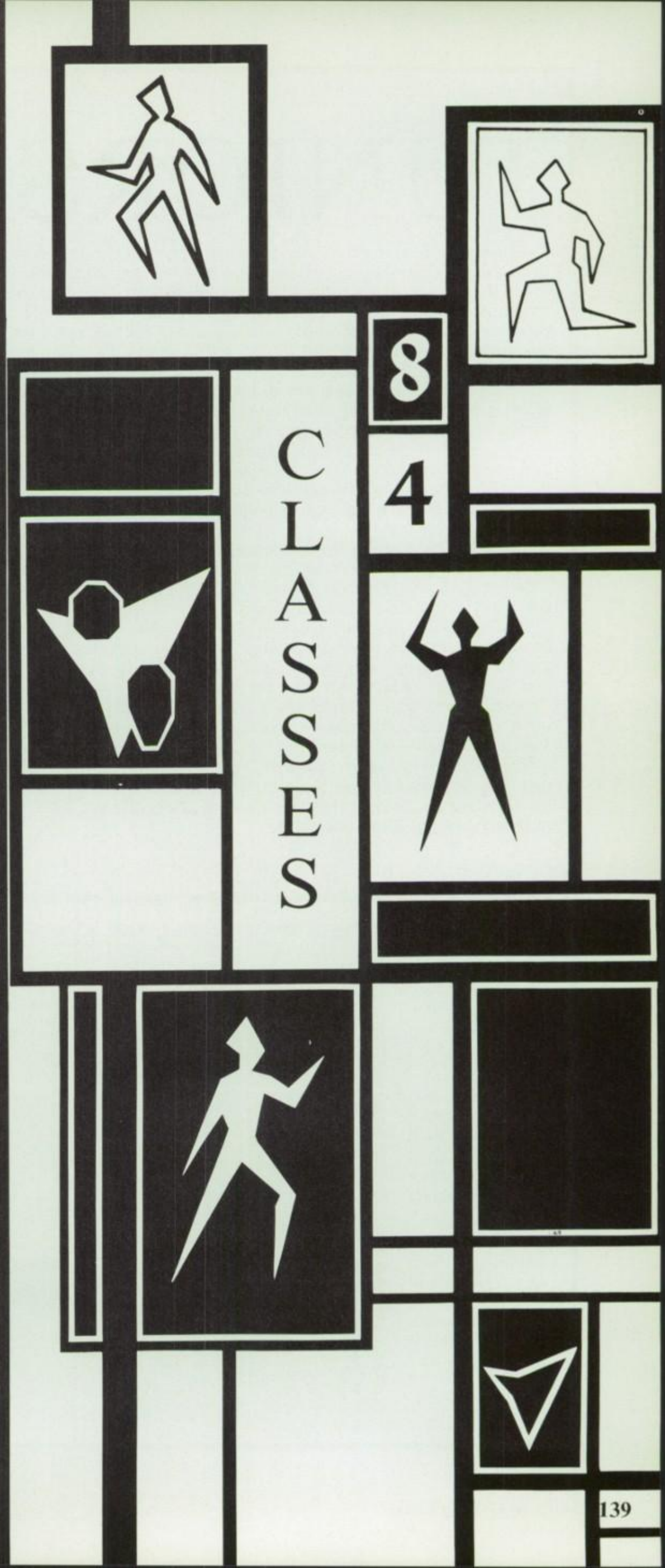
Gary Rehmer takes "5", as he sits in the lab storeroom.

Alfredo Rubin lets us know how happy he is to be watching films in P-30.





's reading time for Robert Mackey.



JUNIORS

The Junior-Senior Prom was the principle job of the Junior class. The organization and unifying of all the aspects that make a successful prom was the spark that made the class a single unit. The decision of where the prom was to be held was made first. The decision was usually made before summer vacation was over, but this year it was not made until the beginning of the fall semester. When this chore was finally accomplished and the beautiful Balboa Pavillion had been chosen the class officers and adviser Mr. Smith had to come up with a budget.

To be able to charge a lower prom ticket price, the class had to put in a lot of effort and time. The project fund-raisers included car washes on the weekends, candy grams and Valentine grams, a mug sale and cap and hat sales.

Along with these small fund-raisers, the class put on many successful soc hops and worked very hard at the concession stands during the CHS basketball games. Not all of the project fundriasers were considered work and most of those who participated had a lot of fun, while making a profit for the general fund for the prom.

The Junior class also made money, of course, on the prom tickets themselves. After the budget had been set and the site had been chosen, the last thing was the date. May 18 was the great day and the prom proved to be a great success, as had the many proms from years before.

Profit-making was not the sole goal for this spirited class. They did many services projects during the year and earned well deserved praise from both faculty and staff members. The class, along with the ASB, decorated the faculty lounge and they also made cookies for the teachers.

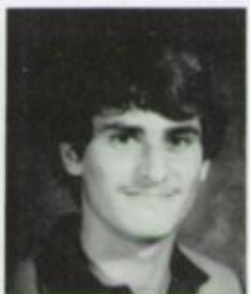
School spirit was also important. The class officers took much of their time out of already busy schedules to organize and prepare for fun and spirited rallies. Painting posters and decorating was also part of the schedule.

The officers and class members were busy early in the morning, for meetings, and they all stayed late in the afternoon until everything was finished that had to be done and because of the dedication of these officers and helpers the year was not only fun but also successful.



Rosie Martinez and Amy Swift smile a pretty smile at a passing friend during a little free time on campus.

Julie Akin
Marwan Al-Jundi
Teggy Allen
Connie Allred
Rose Ariza
Jennifer Asbury



David Aveson
Pamela Babish
Rose Bard
Yolanda Barnes
Kellie Barnhart
Irene Barrera



Kimberly Bechard
Kim Barro
Timothy Belling
Vanessa Bender
Richard Bernal
Chris Bess





The great junior class officers — Laura Tamblyn, Treasurer; Bryan Chalais, President; Elizabeth Hayes, Secretary; Gina Gonzalez, Vice-President — were the spark that fired the entire junior class.



Kim Boster
Laura Branconier



Robert Brookins
Tina Cagle



Sean Callahan
Eric Carlos



Byran Chalais
Jim Cartnal



Mouk Chanthavong
Maria Chavez



Dana Chemnitzer
Jane Chu
Anthony Clarkson
Cynthia Clyde
Michael Cochran
Michael Collins



Tim Condon
Janice Crayne
Elizabeth Cruz
Christopher Cugno
Debby Dalli
Danny Desimoni



Eric Deveny
Joe Diaz
Ray Drown
Michelle Elizondo
Laura Elliott
Irene Escarrega

Mari Ewing



Walter Fernandez



Paula Figueroa



Samantha Fizone



Wendy Fountain



Tami Fraisl
Heather Frye
Kristi Fuller
Robin Gable
Evelyn Garcia
Sheri Gilson



Deborah Gomez
Olivia Gomez
Gina Gonzalez
Paula Gonzalez
Tony Gonzalez
Vicky Gonzalez



Kenneth Goodman
Diana Gordec
Christie Gores
Kimberly Graef
Wendy Gregory
Renee Griffin



Brian Manfred who is a good student and a fine runner risks "it" all when he chooses to wear South Hills "Huskies" T-shirt onto our great campus.



While seniors usually sat in the senior quad area, some ventured out to talk to underclassmen, especially pretty ones. Jerry Santos and Mitch O'Brien are a couple of seniors talking to juniors Gina Gonzalez and Julianne Wiggins.



Nicholas Gustafson



Deanna Hardway



Michele Hart



Kim Hawks



Elizabet Hayes



Phillip Hearn
Jennifer Hennessey
Nubia Hernandez
Willeam
Hernandez
Heather Hill
Tuong Anh Hoang



Chris Hollister
Yolound Holloway
Michele Hopkins
Dale Horton
Michael Huang
Audra Iovino



Chris Iverson
Anna Jeansson
John Jenkins
Jacob Jimenez
Victor Jimenez
Roderick Johnigarn

Eric Johnson



Robert Jones



Russell Jones



Pauline Kain



Dennis Kane



Paul Kang
Ki Kim
Suzan Kim
Steven Kimbrell
William Kinney
Jan Klovski



James Kootz
Evelyn Kuntz
Anthony Labarbara
Jeffrey Lee
Kevin Lee
Leah Lee



Susan Lewis
Louis Lubke
Holly Lucas
Oscar Lugo
Hector Luna
Nicole Macias



Camela Savarino is one of the most spirited of the juniors.

Very few serious moments occurred on the quad, except perhaps when someone dropped their homework from the night before.





Robert Mackey



Indu Malik



Kathleen Mannion



Michelle Marino



Greg Mark



Armando Martinez
David Massaro
Dwain McConnell
Michael McGeachy
Kristin McLean
Debbie McNinch



Sylvia Melonson
Fatima Mendez
Shawn Miller
Anthony Misak
Chris Misterly
Bob Mitchell



Scotty Mitts
Barbara Mojarro
Shelly Morris
Michelle Morrison
Joelle Nieto
George Nystrom

Karla Owen



Jose Pachas



Janine Packard



Julie Papas



Darrell Paschal



Tom Peterson
Stacy Poole
Julie Poulos
Rebecca Powers
Mike Pulice
Matt Quilley



Dani Rafter
Paresh Raja
Luz Ramirez
Gabriel Rangel
Brent Reece
Deborah Richards



Yvonne' Riesing
David Robertson
Liza Rodriguez
Roberto Rojas
Ronny Romero
Sophia Rosiles



Darrel Dunbar ices down a sore finger. Similar sights were common during the sports seasons.

Julie Akin asks Jennifer Newman what is going on in the quad. Many found time to just sit and enjoy some free time. This was different then



ad been since everyone had to take five
lasses.



Jan Klovski has a cool, calm, collected look on her way to class even though she was so busy with academics and sports.



Paul Rosin



Missy Ruiz



Gerard Russo



Monica Salsman



Carl Sampson



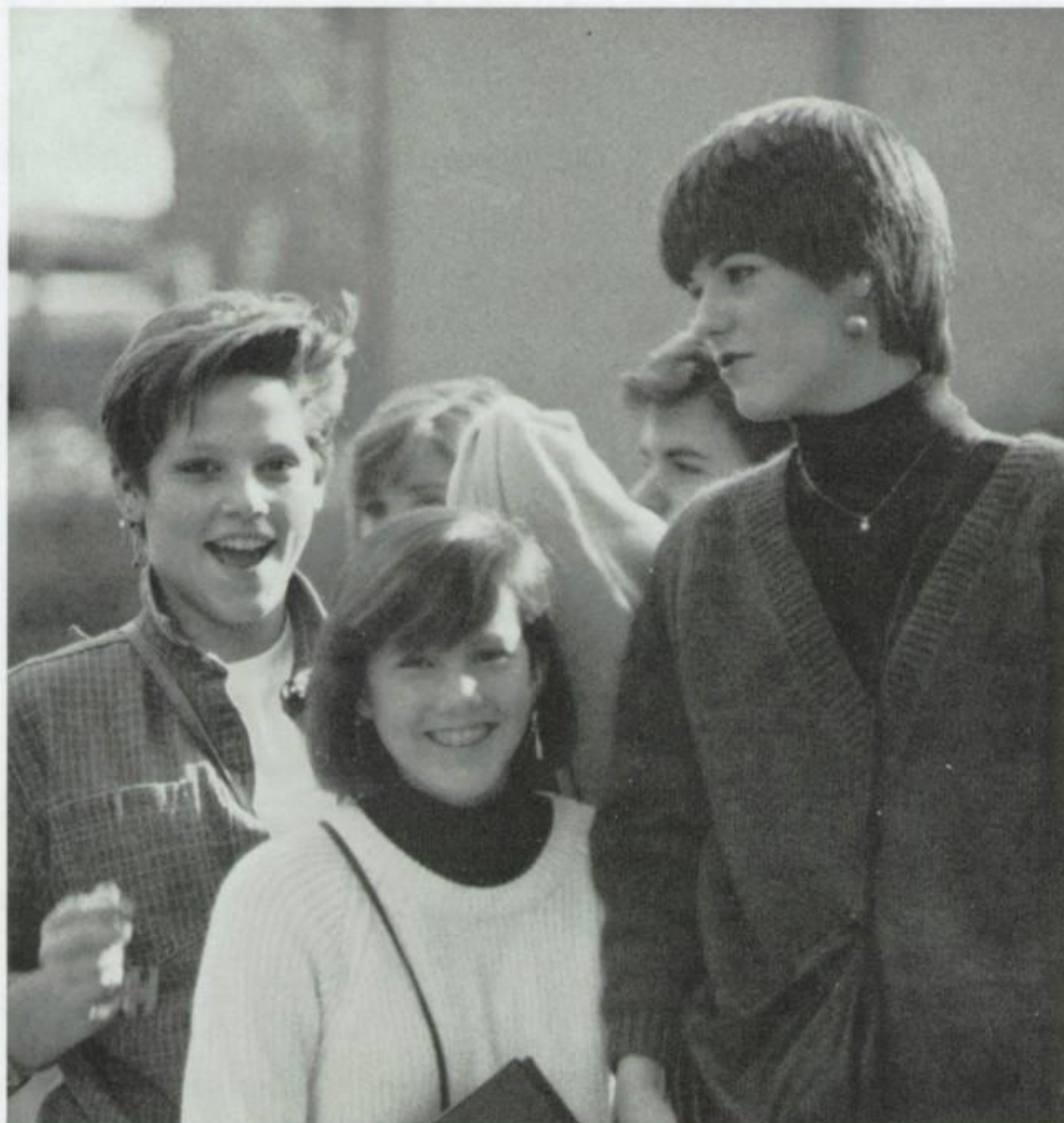
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Melesia Sanchez
Jayme Sanford
Maritza Santana
Michael Sarraill
Matt Sauer



Carmela Savarino
Chris Schaefer
Gary Schnabel
Stephen Scott
Mark Smigel
Leandra Smith



Robert Smith
Brian Solar
Judy Steed
Edward Stone
Kim Strock
Paul Sullivan



Michelle Iovino, Debbie Gomez, and Kristin McLean with the newest mod haircuts smile at some of the activity on campus.



Haki-Sak is one of the most popular extra-curricular games on campus. Here Tony Zak, Randy Carter, Gerald Elias, and Mike Im-

Amy Swift
Rudy Swin
Sheila Talbot
Laura Tamblyn
Gina Tang
Guy Taylor

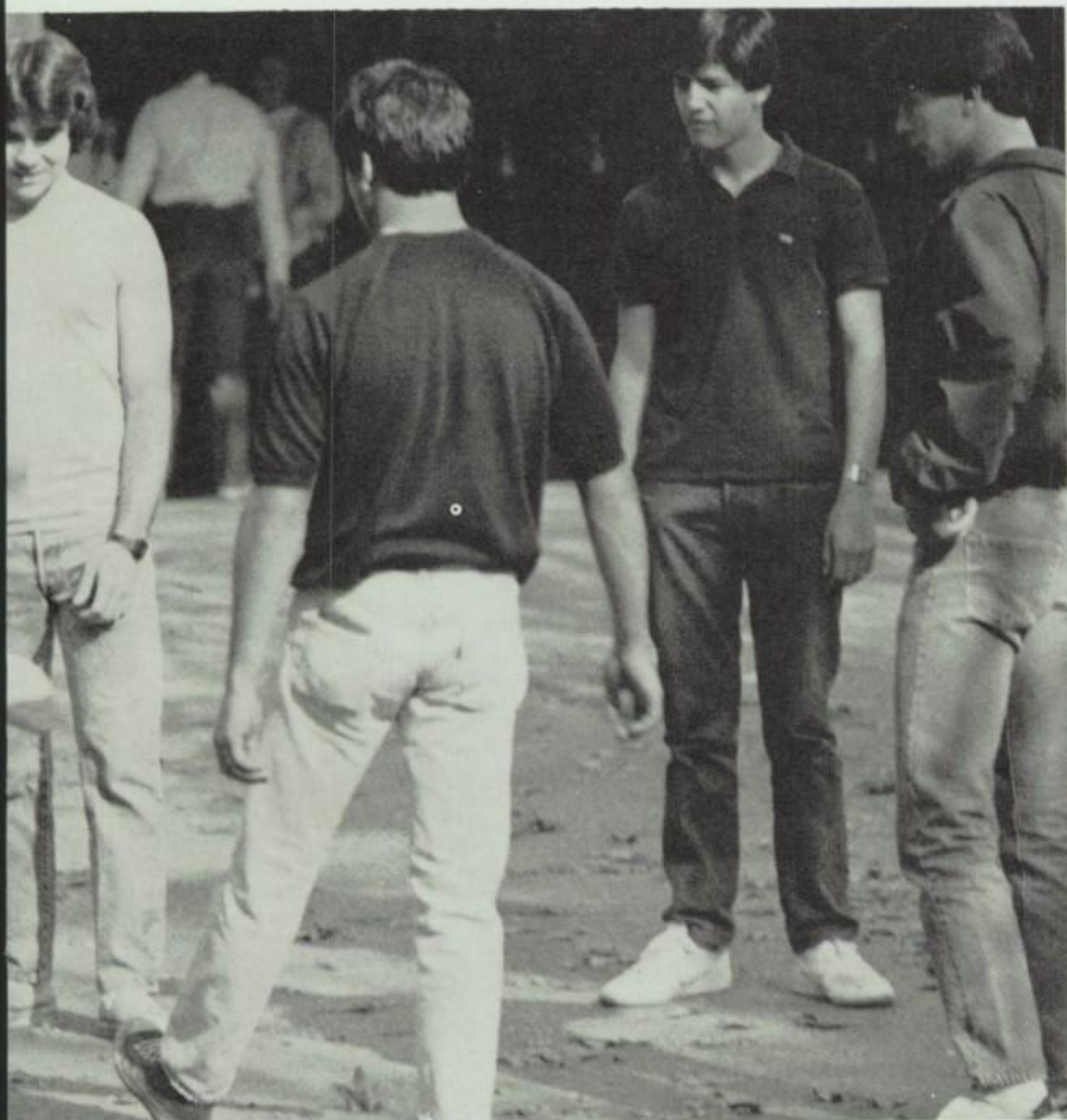


Cassandra Terry
Robert Terry
Kim Thai
Mark Thomas
Erin Tice
Tim Timmons



Frank Trujillo
Tom Trumble
Wendi Tullis
Amado Umaguig
Shannon
VanBuskirk
Lisa Vega

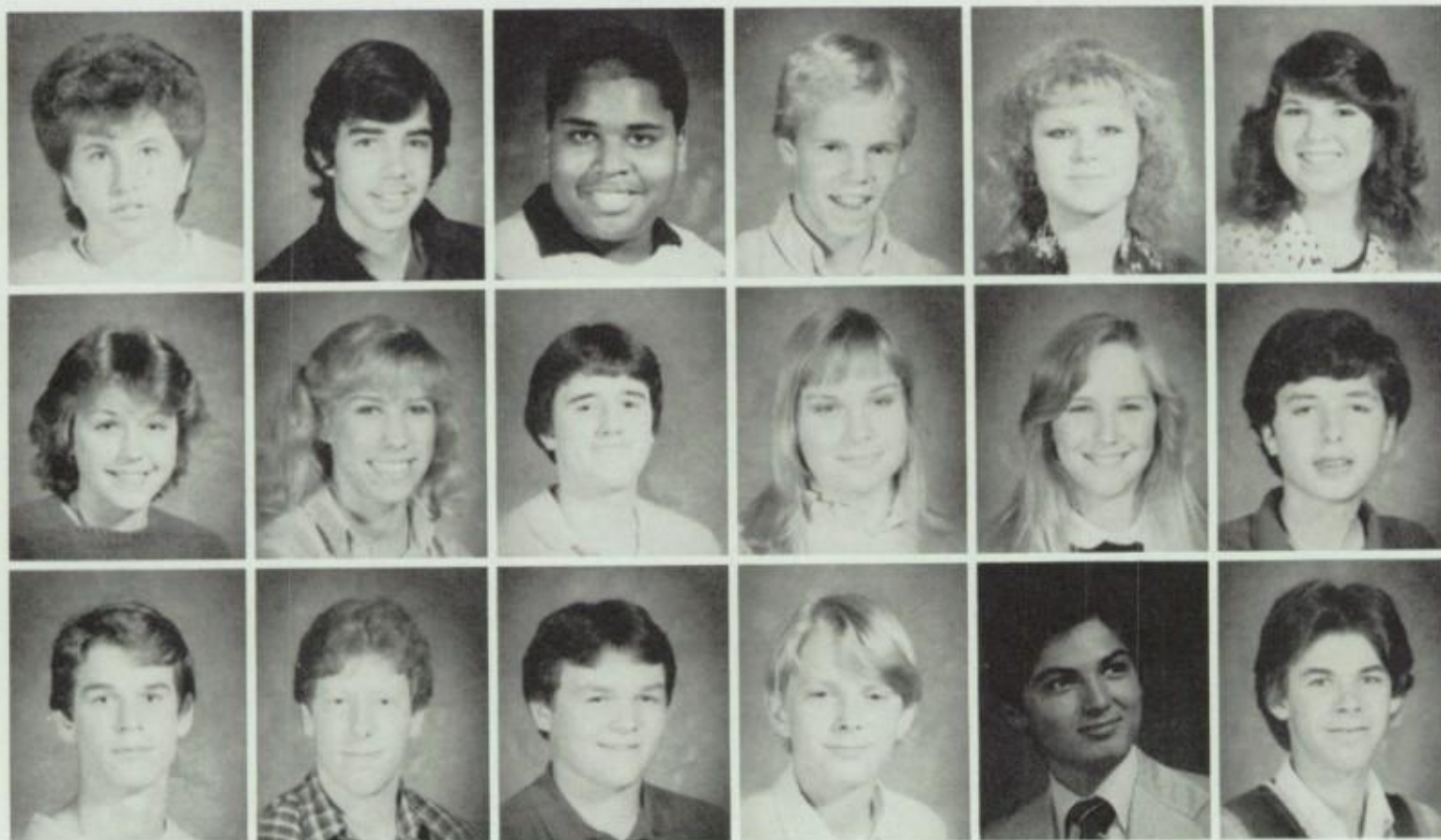




pastanto "foot" around the soft little ball during the lunch break.



Brett Clarkson keeps an easy eye on the Haki Sak game. If you didn't play you watched others who did.



Deborah Vis
Robert Visconti
Guy Washington
Chris Watson
Lisa Watson
Elizabeth
Weinstein

Elizabeth White
Julianne Wiggins
George Wilbanks
Karol Wilhelm
Denise Williams
Craig Wilson

Jeffrey Wolak
Alan Wood
Joel Yerger
Mark Teafatiller
Frank Zambrano
Erik Zangenberg

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class was involved in a number of activities throughout the year. Most of the activities were a great success. The revenues gained from these were banked for the big prom next year.

Their first project of the year was November 10 and the sophomores hosted this dance to toast the end of the football season.

The bake sale that was held at Alpha Beta brought in a nice piece of change. This was so successful that another one was held later in the month.

If you had a sweet tooth, the Sophomores catered to your taste because they held a Lollipop Sale and again brought in the "bucks" to add to their ever-growing treasury. The smiles and good feelings of the Sophomores were added to by the broad smiles of all the students who brought the delicious little treats. The sight of smiling student faces was common and they happily licked away.

To enhance the St. Patrick's Day feeling the ingenious Sophomores held a Shamrock-O-Gram sale in March. Green shamrocks could be seen on all parts of the campus. The Shamrock-O-Grams were delivered by the faculty members to the people who were remembered by their classmates.

The last event of the year was really appreciated by all the students. To kick-off the summer vacation that was coming the Sophomores sold Popsicles. This was the highlight of the year. It tasted good and added even more money to the treasury.

The class officers were wonderful and managed to pull together their class and show a great deal of spirit. Most of this would not have been possible if the able and enthusiastic Mr. Barrett had not been the adviser.



The well-knit class of '86 was led by its enthusiastic officers — Michelle Vensky, Secretary

Benjamin Acevedo
Jacob Aguilar
Liz Alcaraz
Michael Ames
Victoria Appelgate
Ada Arriaza



Dylan Arriaza
Emma Arroyo
Rob Askins
Brian Avalos
Wenda Baerg
Demetri Baker



Debbie Barker
Charles Barrett
Corinna Barry
Annette Basileo
Michael Benninghoven
Laura Bernier





Laren Kinoshita, Treasurer; Dylan Arriaza, President; and Lana Leamer, Vice-President.



Jeffrey Blake
Karen Blake



Cheryl Bordelon
Kerry Boston



Dianne Bowers
Phillip Bozarth



Mike Brindley
Susanne Broussard



Adam Brown
Jamie Brown



Christine Buckley
Michael Buckley
Trisha Budge
Billy Byars
Rose Calvillo
Dawn Carnes



Carmen Carroll
Hernan Casas
Charmagne
Cayan
Christi Christensen
Rosemairh Clarke
Bonnie Constance



Dina Cornett
Irene Cortez
Karri Coventry
Gloria Cowdery
Richard Craig
Alicia Curiel

Cathy Cyr
Joe De Baca



Lucy De La Cruz
Lisa Del Campo



Paul Dennis
Laurie Dice



David Digiovanna
Jeffrey Donovan



David Dorf
Jodi Dorn



Adam Duff
Darrell Dunbar
Sean Dye
Claudia Easton
Robin Eberhardt
John Edwards



Gerald Elias
Robert Elston
Ronald Esquivel
Marianne Fenshaw
Sherry Fields
Donald Filibeck



Lori Filko
Rudy Fuentes
Sheryl Galzote
Veda Gantt
John Garcia
Kenneth Garcia



Beth Garcia and Valerie Wear have an attack of the early morning "munchies."





The best part of school are the friends you make for life — Kelly Ryan, Amy Shepard, Michell Vensky, and Evelyn Kuntz know that.



Lucy De la Cruz, Rachel Colmenero, Lori Filko, and Raul Montoya — some of the good friends on campus.



Steven Gavin
Donald Geiger



Maria Gomez
Patricia Gonzales



Milagros Gonzalez
Yvette Gonzalez



Susan Gough
Diana Graham



Lesley Gregory
Vangelia Griffin



Raymond
Grossman
Carol Gundersen
Paul Gutierrez
Nakuja Guyan
Steve Haley
Todd Hartman



Charles Hatfield
Carolyn Hawks
Cynthia Hedge
Gary Hedrick
Manuel Hernandez
Charles Hewitt



Marcela Hidalgo
Viet Hoang
Philip Hopkins
Terence Hopkins
Lynn Howard
Kirk Hugo

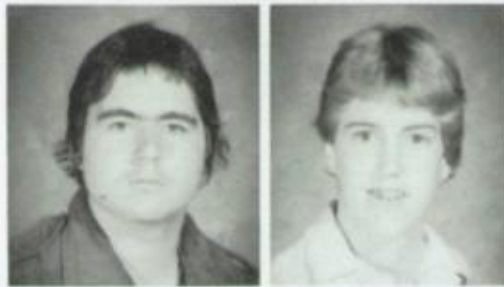
Katherine Hunt
Howard Ihley



Michael Impastato
Ronnie Jacobson



Paul Jones
William Jones



Scott Jordan
Sean Kane



Thomas Kane
Li Wen Kao



Yihsu Kao
Bettina Katsaros
Robyn Kawakami
John Kendrick
Michael Kerr
So Kim



David Kimbrell
Beverly King
Frank Kinney
Karen Kinoshita
Katherine Kinoshita
James Klich



Becky Knudson
Steven Kovach
Donald Krager
Joey Lavan
Laura Leach
Lana Leamer



David Masaro listens to a little girl "chatter" among Charlotte Eckle, Connie Schwintt, and Laura Tamblyn. Charlotte and Connie are off-campus guests.

Jackie Medina, Michell Sanderson, Rhonds Masson, and Tracy Spark listen intently to one of the many speakers in P-30.





he girls, Kelly Ryan, Jaime Camona, Chris Buckley, Monique Delatorre, Tricia Danielson, certainly got into the swing of things at one of the many soc hops after a game.



William Lee



Anthony Leonard



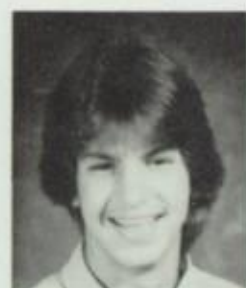
Vivian Leyva



Martha Lindsey



Charles Lohr



Monty Lopez
Nilda Lopez
David Loudon
Lark Lyons
Kenneth Maine
Michelle
Manwaring



Martin Marmolejo
David Martinez
Denise Matsuno
Sherry McCarthy
Patricia McDonald
Susan McLean



Jacquiel Medina
Dana Melton
Amy Meyers
Vince Mikesell
Edward Miller
Roxana Mingo

Edward Mitchell



Luis Montalvo



Raul Montoya



Paul Moody



Michael Mount



Tom Murphy
Michelle Murray
Michael Myers
Ronald Nuttall
Denise Olivas
Rita Oliver



Carlos Ortega
Stuart Owens
Barbara Page
Donelle Parmenter
Shirley Pascua
Yvette Perez



Gia Piscopo
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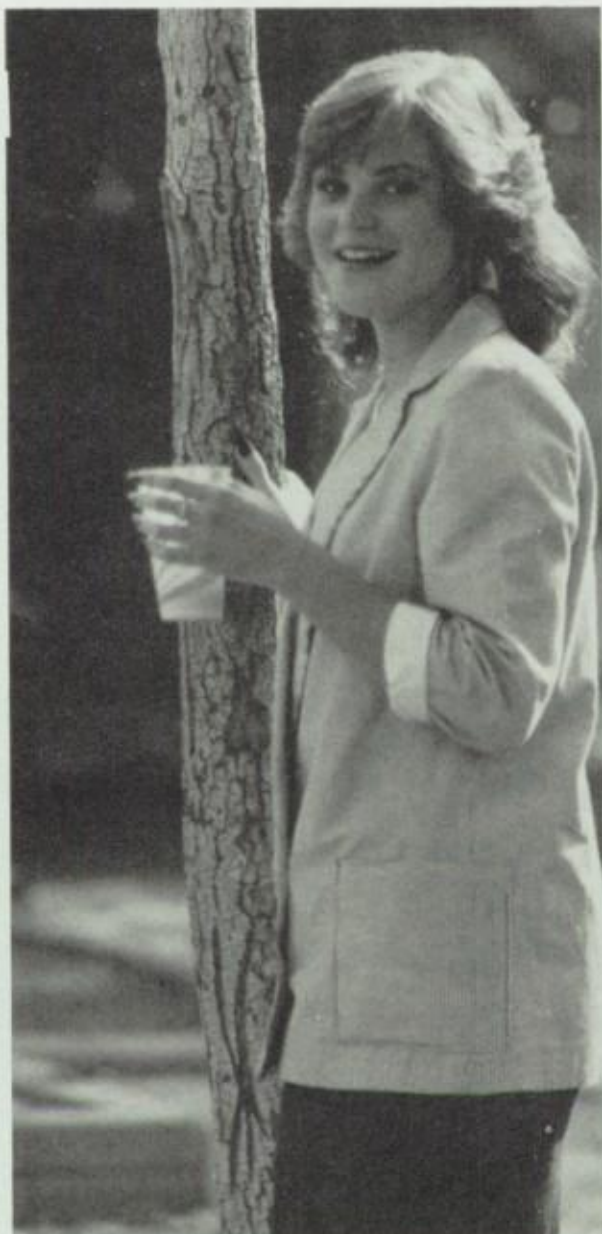


A mock champagne drinking contest brought giggles to sophomore Greg Rehmer and a championship to the seniors.

Kim Manwaring and Sherri Steiner smile passing at friends, with the aisles not as crowded.



and there was time for a quick word or two.



The warm sunshine and a cool drink bring a delightful smile from sophomore Jaime Brown.



Julio Reyes



Paul Riddle



Sheryl Ringer



Sarita Rivera



Scot Robertson



Dario Robinson
Aaron Rockwood
Marian Rodriguez
Ronny Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Barbara Romero



Scott Root
Carla Rossel
Richard Ruiz
Kelly Ryan
Michael Ryan
Lorie Sachs



Albert Salas
Michelle Sanderson
Lucy Santana
Lorena Santos
Donna Saucedo
James
Schreckengost

Kris Schulte



Leonard Scoggin



James Schnert



Danny Serna



Collin Shanks



Amy Shepard
Yasuhir Shiroma
Susan Slifer
Terri Smalley
Laura Smith
Steve Smith



Teresa Smith
Valerie Solar
Danny Squire
David Starr
Sherry Steinert
Patrick Stevens



Bill Stock
Eric Sumi
Ronald Sund
Vicky Tawatari
Steven Terry
Andy Texeira



Bettina Katsaros makes a most charming clown at the Homecoming Dance announcements.



Laura Smith, Corinna Berry, Amy Sheppard, and Lynn Howard attest to the fact that one of the best things about school are the friends you make.

Freshmen and Sophomores- Matt Cook, Neashel Tillery, Gloria Cowdery, Michelle Grimes, and Lara Hedley are a small group of those who gather on the "horseshoe" walk to talk and eat.



Neashel Tillery



Paul Tonks



Constance Torres



Greta Trittin



Mark Turner
Janeth Valenzuela



Alex Velez
Carl Velez
Michele Vensky
Renee Wagner
Mary Waller
Matthew Watson



Valerie Wear
Kimberly Weber
Shawn Wetzel
Don Wheat
David Whitlinger
Ginger Wilson



Janet Wolak
Sharlyn Wood
Richard Wootten
Scott Wright
Angela Zangenberg
Dominique Zepeda

FRESHMEN

Being a Freshman is a strange experience and often takes courage you didn't know you had. There are those times when you walk into the wrong classroom can't find the restroom, and just plain get lost on campus that can cause pain, real pain. But being a Freshman is one of those things everyone has to live through. It becomes a special part of it. It is a time to learn new responsibilities, and just simply finding out that it is time to grow up.

This has been a great year for these new and inexperienced members of the CHS campus. The first activity was the Football Social. It was held November 11, and it honored both the Freshmen football players and their parents. This was an exciting time since the Freshmen had taken first in league.

Spirit, as we all know, is an important part of high school, and the Freshmen really showed their stuff in the canned food drive. They won by a massive amount — they brought in more than all other classes together.

The first dance that the Freshmen held was January 27 and it like the canned food drive was a huge success.

This time the Freshmen had the highest GPA that any Freshmen have had in many years. They accepted the responsibility of homework and study very well.

Thanks to Mr. Karr, the Freshmen adviser, who helped with all the technical aspects of the activities for all the time and attention he gave to them for to help make each activity a success. The officers for the class were hardworking and diligent and they were responsible for much of the success.

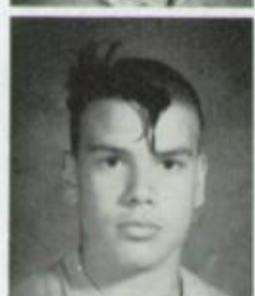


The Freshmen class officers, Tara Robertson Vice-President; Jennifer Garcia-President Kim Hewitt-Secretary; Troy Van Der Pool

Danielle Adams
Don Adams
Matthew Adams
Randy Alloway
Carey Alvo
Gina Amador



Dominic Anderson
Thomas Angster
Robin Applegate
Danielle Aranda
Tiffany Autman
Tracie Babcock



Denä Barber
Mary Barela
Robert Barela
Elaine Barrera
Laura Bartholome
Randall Battles





Treasurer, were a powerful force and were the reason the Freshmen Class was so successful.



Daniel Bess
Robert Binam



Cornelia Blaauw
Laura Bolton



Roseanne Bond
Scott Booth



Kimberly Borunda
Jennifer Boyer



Kerri Bradler
Craig Brickman



Christopher Brock
Michelle Brock
Julie Brown
Daniel Buchanan
Thomas Burkhart
Celeste Burnett



Delores Byars
Susan Cadena
Walter Cadena
Jamie Carmona
Tonya Carroll
Angela Castaneda

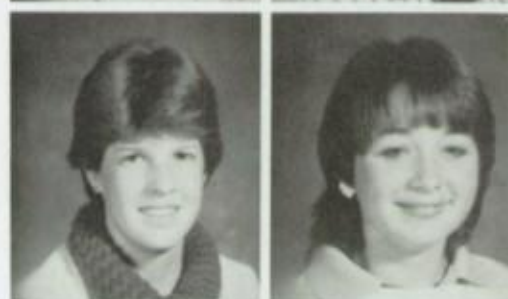


Genevieve Castillo
Janisse Cayan
John Cazares
Dana Chalais
Larry Chapman
Yong Chae Cho

Jeanette Cipres
Ronda Cisneros



Susan Clark
Angela Clarkson



Jaymie Cochran
Richard Collard



Henry Comstock
Michael Connell



Thomas Connell
Matthew Cook



Windee Cornelison
Gregory Cottrell
Glenn Craig
Donna Crosby
Robert Cruz
Theresa Curiel



Daniel Dain
Denise Dalli
Tricia Danielson
Nicole DeAro
Sally DeLa Pena
Monique
DeLaTorre



Joseph DeRonda
Laura Deanda
Michelle Deming
Robert Desimoni
Denise Deveny
Robert Diaz



A short rest from tall flag practice allows a little constructive boy watch and some stimulating conversation between good friends, Cindy Doyle and Kristi Mead.





oes neatly stacked on the seats in the gym were evidence of the popularity the soc hops not only with seniors but also with freshmen.

nderclassmen were the only people in sight in the cafeteria after the niors and juniors received their passes to leave campus for lunch.



Peter Dickason
Rodman Doles



Gary Douglas
Lisa Douglas



Scott Dowland
Cynthia Doyle



Brian Elias
Raymond Embury



Michael Escalona
Andrea Estrada



Angela Evans
Julie Ezaki
Frances Fairrow
Aniko Fekete
Shon Fincher
Gina Fischkelta



Martina Ford
Laura Fragoso
Jeffrey Franklin
John Frantz
Richard French
John Gannon



Jennifer Garcia
Joseph Gaudesi
Richard Gauff
Tina Gentry
Tammy Gissel
Robert Gleason

Olivia Gomez
Jesus Gonzales



Frank Gonzalez
Lisa Gonzalez



Catherine Graham
Damien Green



Lisa Greenough
Piper Griffin



Michelle Grimes
Dana Groessl



Blanche Gutierrez
Uschi Hagedorn
Chandler Hall
Lara Hedley
Kenneth Henninger
Robin Henrich



Maria Hernandez
Rafael Hernandez
Randy Hester
Eric Hewitt
Kimberlee Hewitt
Lora Higgins



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Ted Hollister
Charlene Hopper
Richard Howard

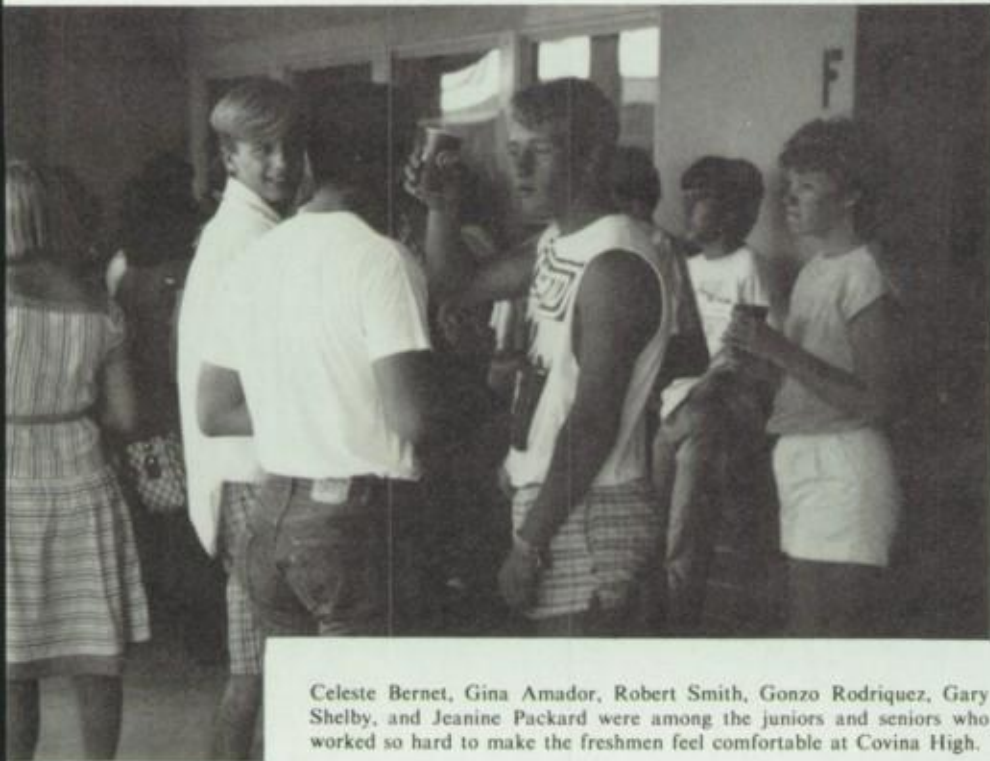


The sunshine on the horseshoe-shaped walk was popular with Louis Perez and other Covina Colts.



The Freshmen Orientation was not just hard work, but fun and games, too. The Freshmen learned the Colt Sit as part of their introduction to Covina.





Celeste Bernet, Gina Amador, Robert Smith, Gonzo Rodriquez, Gary Shelby, and Jeanine Packard were among the juniors and seniors who worked so hard to make the freshmen feel comfortable at Covina High.



One of the first things that smart freshmen did was to purchase an Associated Student Body card and this way they saved more than a hundred dollars.



Jennifer Hughes
Karen Hurtado



Dawn Inman
Craig Iverson



Brian James
Nina James



Richard Jansen
Gustavo Jimenez



Jocelyno Joun
Shalini Kalra



Bong Kang
Shawntel Kessell
Nancy Kim
Lynette Kinney
Mark Kulyas
Tommy Kuntz



Paula Kviberg
Kathlee Lanigan
Cheryl Lashly
Michael Lavan
Patricia Linares
Jaynene Loomis



Christine Lopez
John Lawrence
Robert Macias
David Macomber
Alex Maddalena
William Mahan



Marilyn Manley



Patrick Mannion



Andrea Manwaring



Kimberly
Manwaring



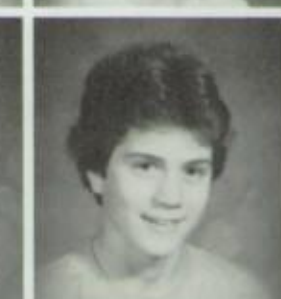
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Lori Markstrom
Maria Martinez
Rondi Mason
Mark Maxcy
Robert Maybury
Stacy McDole



Kristi Mead
Dionna Medina
Kathy Medina
Kenny Mercado
Greg Meyer
David Meyers



Tina Meyers
Anthony Miranda
Lisa Misterly
Tina Modica
Juanita Molina
Vicki Montes



Robert Diaz, silhouetted in the warm sunshine, makes a quick stop at his locker on the way to class.





A brunch break for Zack Zaharek and Brian Elias was time to smile and talk to friends.

Even the "almighty" seniors were once freshmen. Paul Hartman, Greg Stephenson, Mark Terry, and Tom Hatch were once only four feet tall and ninety pounds soaking wet. Congratulations you made it.



Joel Moody



Silvia Moreno



John Morse



James Moss



Adam Mount



Robert Muñoz
Veronica Muñoz
Silvana Muratore
Tim Murphy
Leslee Nance
John Newberry



Tina Newberry
Christina Newton
Deborah Nicolaou
Stephanie Ochoa
Lisa Olson
Stuart Ondatje



Enrique Ortega
Daniel Ortiz
Shannon Packard
Kevin Page
Deanna Paradis
Timothy Parks

Mark Partaker



Toni Patella



Lorena Patten



Luis Perez

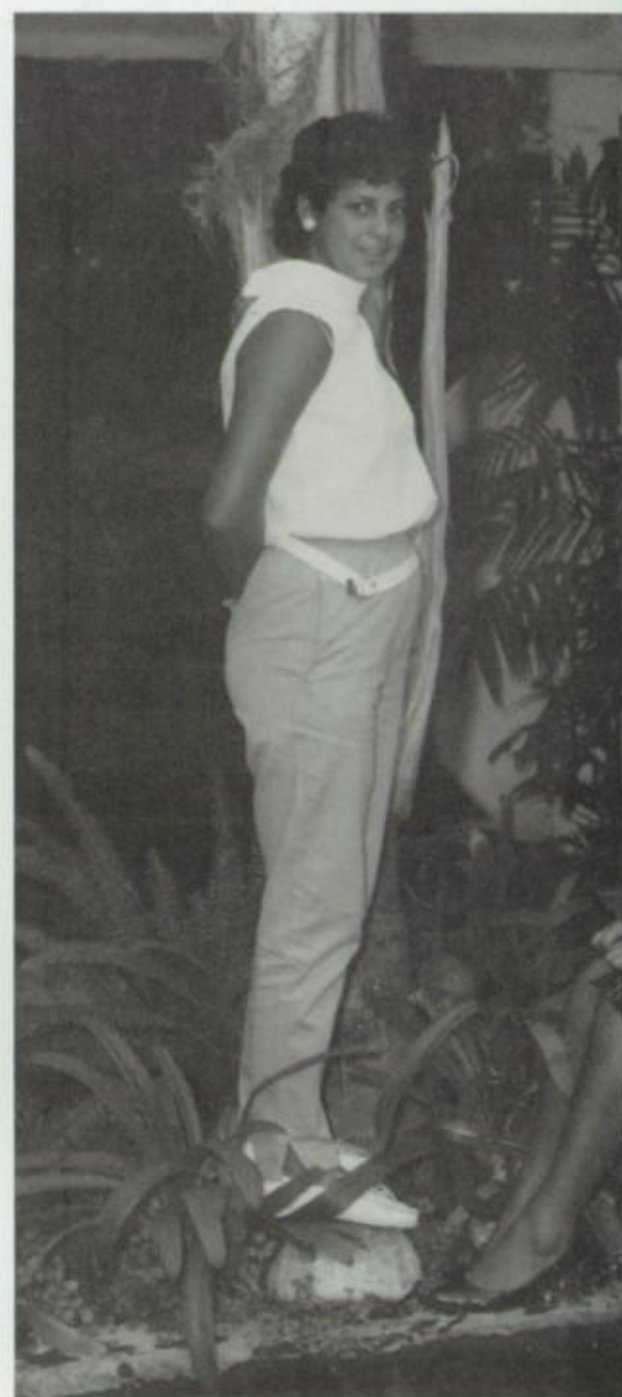


Cindy Pistella

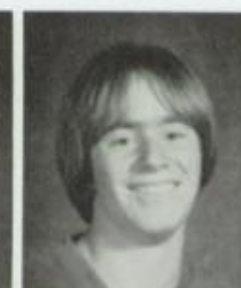


A hot cup of chocolate warmed the "in-nerds" of many a student and Robert Barela was no exception to the rule.

ERA gets a real shot in the arm when so many lovelies run for office and win. Lisa Gonzales, Jennifer Garcia, Monique Delatorre, Jayne Loomis represented the freshmen class well.



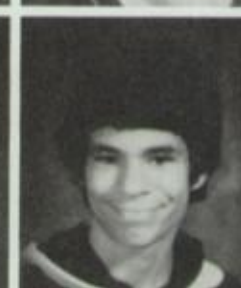
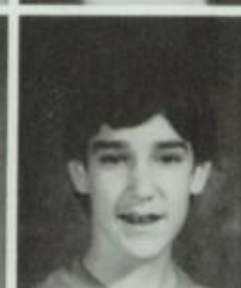
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Cynthia Ponce
Debra Price
Anthony Pugliani
Izoldy Ramirez
Pierre Rausini



Ariana Reece
Shannon Rehmer
Trudi Reynolds
Yvette Rice
James Rich
Chris Rivera



Tara Robertson
Shane Robinson
Jennifer Rocha
Clete Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Ronald Rodriguez





Freshman, Kim Tartarcuk discovered that the award winning Colossal Colt Band worked hard to be as good as it was.



Donnie Rogers



Thomas Rogers



Ruth Rojas



Staci Rubio



Cynthia Russek



Laura Russek
Michael Russo
Kim Samaniego
Richard Sandoval
James Sanford
Fabiana Santucci



Norman Sanz
Laura Schooley
Collette Scott
Jodie Seekatz
Stephen Seguancia
Ricardo Serna



Shoko Shiroma
Catherine Showler
Sandro Siva
Joseph Sledge
Lisa Smernoff
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Corina Solorzano



Tracy Sparks



Michael St Angelo



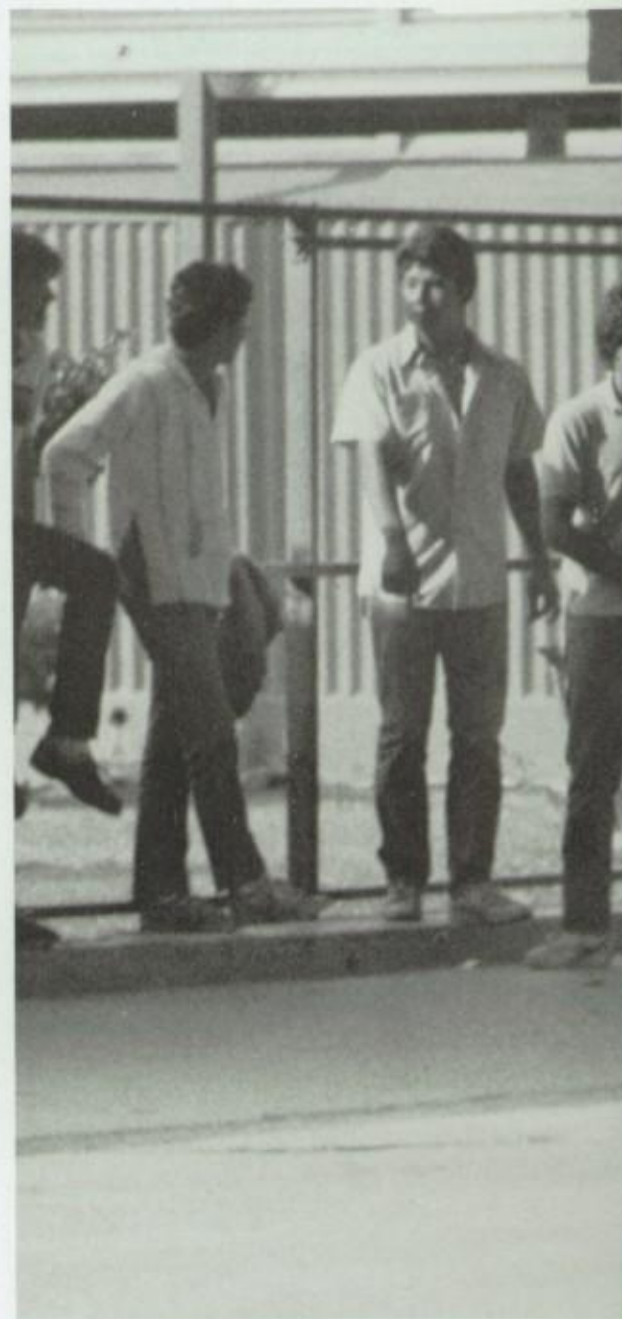
Kathryn Stanko



Chris Sterrett



Celeste Barnett and Robin Henrich enjoy lunch on the quad now that seniors may leave the campus.



Donald Stickel
Karen Strayer
Patricia Suarez
Mike Suh
Marco Sumi
Felicia Sutherland

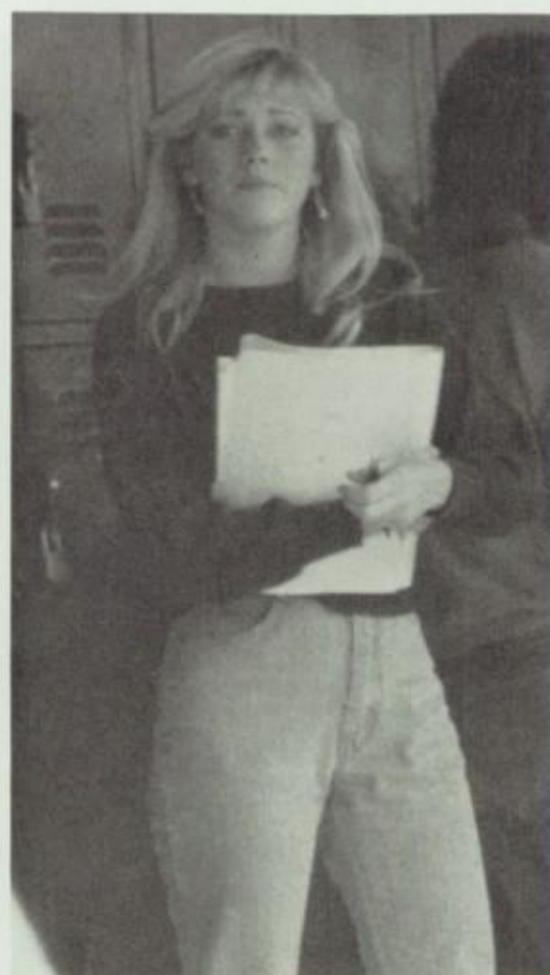


Howard Swope
Lana Talbot
Kim Tatarcuk
Tonia Tatum
Apolla Teran
Debbie Terry



Candice Thomas
Johnson Thomas
Chris Toth
Michelle Trujillo
Roy Turner
Troy Vanderpool





Lori Marstrom has an easy time getting her books for class since the hallways are not so crowded.

A row of lockers have now been removed and the underclassmen have moved in where the lockers once were.



Shelley Verstraete



Thomas Waterbury



Janet Watts



Ronda Watts



David Webb



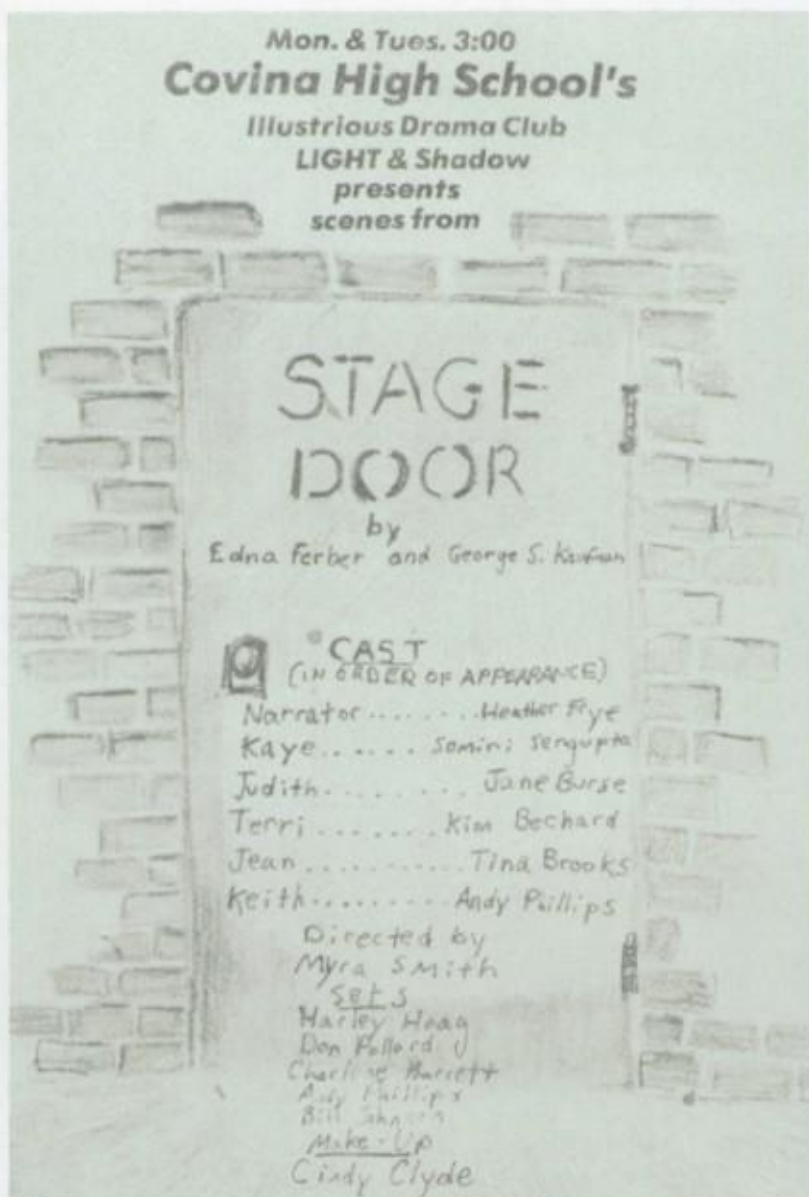
Shani Weinreb
Kim Wetzel
Marian Whitman
Tracy Wickliffe
Scott Wilbanks
Todd Wilkinson



Jacquel Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Steve Wilson
Jason Wolak
Mark Wood
Christine Woodside



Stephanie
Woodside
Dennis Yambao
Hana Yang
Judy Yi
Zachary Zaharek
Edward
Zangenberg



Light and Shadow had a most successful production of Stage Door.



Stuffed animals were popular money-raisers on campus.



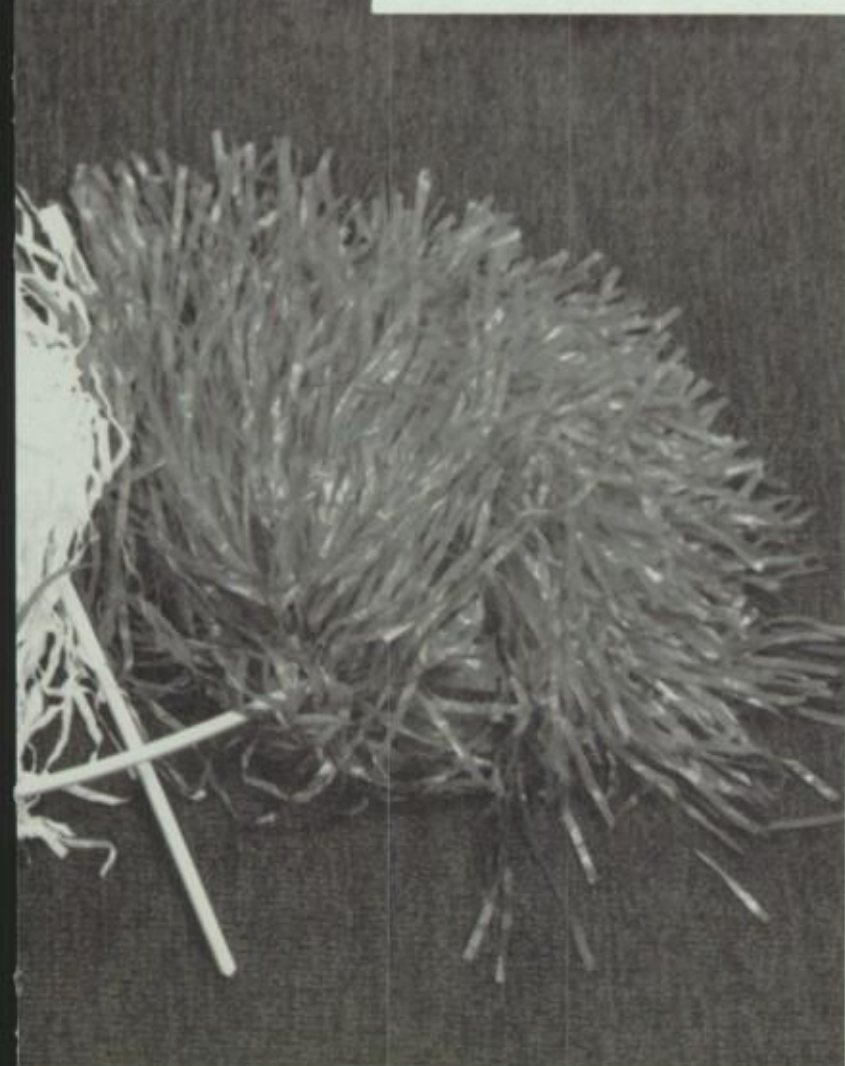
Valentine-grams were a big success again this year.

Red and White pom poms caught the imagination of students and helped the pep units.





Vycaipians raffled a darling little stuffed bear and made a student happy.



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GIRLS' LEAGUE

Kathe Rowe
Debbie Nagai
Debbie Ryan
Lisa Sandberg
Rhonda Troup
Elizabeth Weinstein
Pam Babish
Robin Gable
Julie Poulos
Shari Wood
Treseen Fleming
Jennifer Garcia
Valerie Solar
Bonnie Constance
Karen Kinoshita
Maria Gomez
Kathy Kinoshita



Girls' League and ICC work to further club relationships on campus Clubs offer something for everyone

Girls' League had another successful year and was proud that it could live up to the high standards that had been established over the years.

The girls spent much of their time raising money for all the various activities that they supported. All the moneys raised by them were spent on the beautiful Mother-Daughter Banquet and the Senior Parents' Tea.

The girls also sponsored the Father-Daughter Banquet for the third year in a row. The girls and their parents that participated in these activities will have something to remember all their lives.

Mrs. Kelly was chosen as Mother-of-the-Year. S



Mrs. Delzangle proudly presents Mrs. Kelly a hand-painted portrait of her four children. Mrs. Kelly was chosen Mother-of-the-Year.



Bonnie Constance and Shari Wood entertained at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

A tender moment between Debbie Ryan and Mrs. Kelly the night of the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

had been one of the sponsors of Girls' League for the past ten years. The girls felt that she truly deserved this unique honor. Everyone remembers that Mrs. Kelly was a counselor on campus and that she retired in the same year.

The officers worked hard and were the mainstay of the club. They were Debbie Ryan, President; Lisa Lindburg, Vice-President; Shari Wood, Historian; Rhonda Troup, Secretary-Treasurer; and Valerie Sorrell, Sgt.-at-Arms.

The Inter-Club Council or ICC was presided over by the able vice-president of the associated student body, Debbie Ryan. The organization was comprised of all

of the presidents and treasurers from all of the clubs on campus. This is not a true club, but it functions to keep information flowing and a line of communication open among all of the active segments on campus.

One of the most exciting things that the council had responsibility for was the final selection of all the court nominees. Each of the clubs turned in its nominees and the ICC chose the ten finalists from the many nominees. They did a fine job this year and all those who were nominated were among the most active and hardworking this year.

This coordinating council also met to discuss prob-

lems that any of the clubs might have during the semester and they tried to give sound advice to the clubs.

If there were no problems to solve the council met once a month. If the council had some big problems to solve they met once a week.

They worked very hard trying to solve the problem of the lack of interest in organized clubs and their effort paid off with clubs being up in enrollment and spirit being high.



ICC

Nancy Huang
Eva Garcia
Amanda Jacks
Jane Burse
Laura Tamblyn
Jennifer Garcia
Sheri Gilson
Sandy Terry
Mary Mueller
Rhonda Troup
Chris Bess
Doug Ono
Karen Kinoshita
Debbie Ryan
Kim Locke
Chris Mysterly

LETTERWOMEN

DeeAnn Cisneros
Amy Meyers
Sandy Terry
Becky Knudson
Dana Chalasi
Kristi Fuller
Jan Klovski
Felicia Fraijo
Chris Buckley
Debbie Nagai
Indu Malik
Cheryl Bordelon
Lana Leamer
Neashal Tillery



Sports and Music were well-represented
in Lettermen, Letterwomen, and Triad
Trumpets to Baseballs-whatever you wanted

The old GAA no longer existed and the new Letterwomen's Club came into being. The equality in girls' sports was now a matter of record. Since girls competed in the same manner as the boys the set up for letterwomen was changed to match the boys' club. Girls' sports was finally allowed to grow up and be as publicized as the boys' varsity sports.

The "new" club had very strong officers at this helped to launch this group. They were Sandy Terry, President; Kristi Fuller, Vice President; Jan Klovski, Secretary-Treasurer.

LETTERMEN

Dave Dain
Willie Kendrick
Robert Hawks
Tim Gantt
Mark Terry
Frank Pulice
Greg Pierce
Mark Schmitt
Bryan Chalais
Todd Hartman
Eric Johnson
Rob Fitzgerald
Frank Trujillo
Gonzalo Rodriguez
Tom Hatch
Bill Smalley
Oakley Okuma
Don Casper
Jerry Santos
Mitch O'Brien
Brian Wren
Scott Davis
Louie Diaz
Chris Watson





TRIAD COUNCIL

Cheryl Bordelon
Chris Bess
Diane Graham
Yolaund Holloway
Doug Ono
Bob Blais
Ken Goodman
David Alexander
Leonard Scoggins
Paul Tonks
Adam Duff
Matt Quillacy

rs. Pennell as adviser helped the new club and it
ll be successful because of the hard work of all the
embers.

The Lettermen's Club under the advisership of Mr.
ilson has continued its comeback as a power on
mpus. The mighty Lettermen's Club was led by
erry Santos, President; Rob Fitzgerald, Vice-Presi-
nt; Brian Wren, Secretary-Treasurer; and Gonzo
driguez, Sgt.-at-Arms.

The club continued to grow and involve both stu-
nts and faculty in many events. The annual basket-
ll game between faculty and varsity members of

the team one still one of the funniest and at times
serious events of the year.

Membership was by application and selection.
New members had to apply to the board and then the
board acted on the individual and the final vote came
from the adviser. All members had to be not only
great athletes, but also interested students.

Members of the Covina High Triad Council recog-
nized the need for improvement and unity among the
many segments of the instrumental units.

Triad's purpose was clearly defined as the promo-
tion of instrumental music and its activities on cam-

pus and throughout the community. It also had to
participate and maintain unity between all musically
oriented groups here.

Starting with the Drum Major down to representa-
tives of Drill Team, Tall Flags, Drum Corps, Jazz
Band, Marching Band and Concert Orchestra.

The officers were Bob Blais, President; Chris Bess,
Treasurer; and Diana Graham, Secretary. The really
fine Mid-Winter Concert one was one of their great
achievements.



All dressed up and some
place to go. Faculty mem-
bers and dates at the Christ-
mas formal. Mr. Kemp Mr.
Schlenz, Mrs. Schlenz, Mr.
Bates, Mr. Gillmore, Mr.
Dole, Mrs. Delzangle, Mrs.
Pennell, Mrs. Kemp, and
Mrs. Gillmore.

ALCYONIANS

Marcie Newman
Lisa Montes
Eva Garcia
Cindy Hedge
Holly Lucas
Gina Gonzalez
Tami Fraisl
Indu Malik
Wendy Gregory
Gracie Ramirez
Michelle Vensky
Maria Gomez
Yolaund Holloway
Kathy Kinoshita
Evelyn Garcia
Veda Gantt
Rose Leyva
Sherry McCarthy
Carmella Savarino
Treseen Fleming
Connie Torres
Sherry Steinert
Donna Deligio
Adora Umaguig
Evelyn Kuntz
Janeth Valenzuela



Service to school and community were earmarks of Alcyonians, Wycaipians and Trippers Clothes for Kenya and Trips to D.C.

Over the years, Alcyonians has been the most popular girls' club on campus. Among their numerous projects was the Sadie Hawkins dance. The Sadie was held February 25 in the gym. Traditionally the dance has been a girl-ask-boy, but with the advent of the ERA this dance was now either way. If you wanted to ask someone you could whether you were a girl or a guy.

In order to raise money for the Christmas visits to children's homes and such the Alcyonians conducted the usual cake sales and car washes. They for the most part were successful and the club stayed one

WYCAPIANS

Liza Gonzalez
Christi Lopez
Mrs. Briggs
Collette Scott
Debbie Terry
Cindy Hedge
Vangie Griffin
Shalni Kalra





Rick French enjoys one of the many soc hops put on by the various clubs on campus to raise money for their many projects.

Amy Shepard, Gary Shelby, Michelle Vensky, Butch Barbata are among those who enjoyed the formal dances put on by the clubs.

the most popular. Meetings were held regularly every Wednesday morning and the board for the club was Eva Garcia, President; Lisa Montes, Vice-President; and Treseen Leming, Secretary-Treasurer. Wycaipians was another girls' club on campus. The club had a small but select group of girls in its ranks. They were very proud of the fact that they helped subsidize several children in Kenya, Africa. They sent clothing and gifts to these children and made life a little easier for those who do not have it as easy as we do.

The proud group of officers who led this group were Vangie Griffin, President; Sonia Perez, Vice-President; Cindy Hedge, Treasurer; and Shalni Karla, Secretary.

Wycaipians have always been proud of the fact they have been a service club and still are. The community has always been an important part of their work.

The Political Science-History Club better known as the "Trippers" was a bundle of excitement again this year. The bi-annual trips to Washington, DC was on the schedule for this year. The trip to our nation's

capital was scheduled for May.

The club was famous for its great auction held in November when money was raised to help defray the cost of the trip. Many other money-raisers were held during the school year and the trip was affordable to all who worked. The Bike-a-Thon was a particular success a success.

The advisers of this busy and successful club were Mrs. George, Mr. Ihsen, and Mr. Madison. The active president of the club was Tom Hartman. The trip to DC should be great and all will enjoy it.



TRIPPERS

Chris Mysterly
Eva Garcia
Chris Keith
Felicia Fraijo
Amy Swift
Rosie Martinez
Kevin Lee
Karen Woolley
Dani Rafter
Kerry Gardner
Debbie Nagai
Liz Cruz
Christy Gores
Norma Nieto
Carren Palmer
Wendy Gregory
Kathe Rowe
Adora Umaguig
Indu Malik

LIGHT & SHADOW

Alex Nodal
Andy Phillips
Jane Bruse
Michelle Deming
Somini Sengupta
Tina Brooks
Nikki Zepeda
Tina Higley
Shalina Kalra
Tina Newberry
Robin Gable
Heather Frye
Amy Meyers



Talent, Brains and Brawn were the criteria for three diversified clubs.

Competitions, Competitions, Competitions

A new club appeared on campus or rather a new name for an old club. The Club was Light and Shadow. This new name replaced the old Masque and Dagger club name. Light and Shadow was formed as a support group for the drama productions on campus. There are no longer any drama classes offered to students and all productions were created and put together as an extra-curricular activity.

Light and Shadow became the backbone of the drama section because of the lack of school time and funds to production plays. The club still managed

Charlene Barrett works in the snack bar to make money for one of the clubs.

T-Shirts were one of the most popular selling items that were offered by clubs for sale to make money.





CSF

Teggy Allen
Wendy Gregory
Matt Sauer
David Alexander
Lisa Sandberg
Carol Gunderson
So Kim
Robin Kawakami
Gregg Pierce
Kristi Fuller
Robin Gable
Nancy Huang
Jane Burse
Tina Brooks
Somini Sengupta
Paul Linkins
Jim Cartnal
Tom Peterson
Chris Misterly
Chris Watson
Mike Huang

roduce some theater this year under the advisership of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith was new on campus and took over this assignment.

Cinderella Wore Combat Boots was the offering in children's theater and **Stage Door** was then production chosen for competition at the University of La Verne.

President of the club was Somini Sengupta and her board was Andy Phillips, Vice-President; David Farr, Treasurer; and Michelle Evans, Secretary. CSF remained the only academic club on campus.

The members worked closely with Mrs. Hertel, adviser. To be a member of CSF one had to achieve at least 3 A's and 1 B in academic solids.

The club led by Jane Burse, President; Teg Allen, Vice-President; Kristi Fuller, Secretary; Wendy Gregory, Historian; Julianne Wiggins, Treasurer.

The excursions to Mrs. Hertel's cabin in the mountains were great fun for these hard-working students. Not only did they have much success in all their endeavors, but CSF managed to have fun and excitement while completing a successful academic year.

Future Farmers of America or FFA was still one of the largest clubs on campus. The club's purpose was to promote excellence in agriculture. Mrs. Eckis continued as the club adviser as she has since she first came here.

The board members were Robert Higgins, President; Glen Delamater, Treasurer; Christie Gores, Sentinel, Lora Higgins, Secretary; and Louis Lubke, Vice-President.



FFA

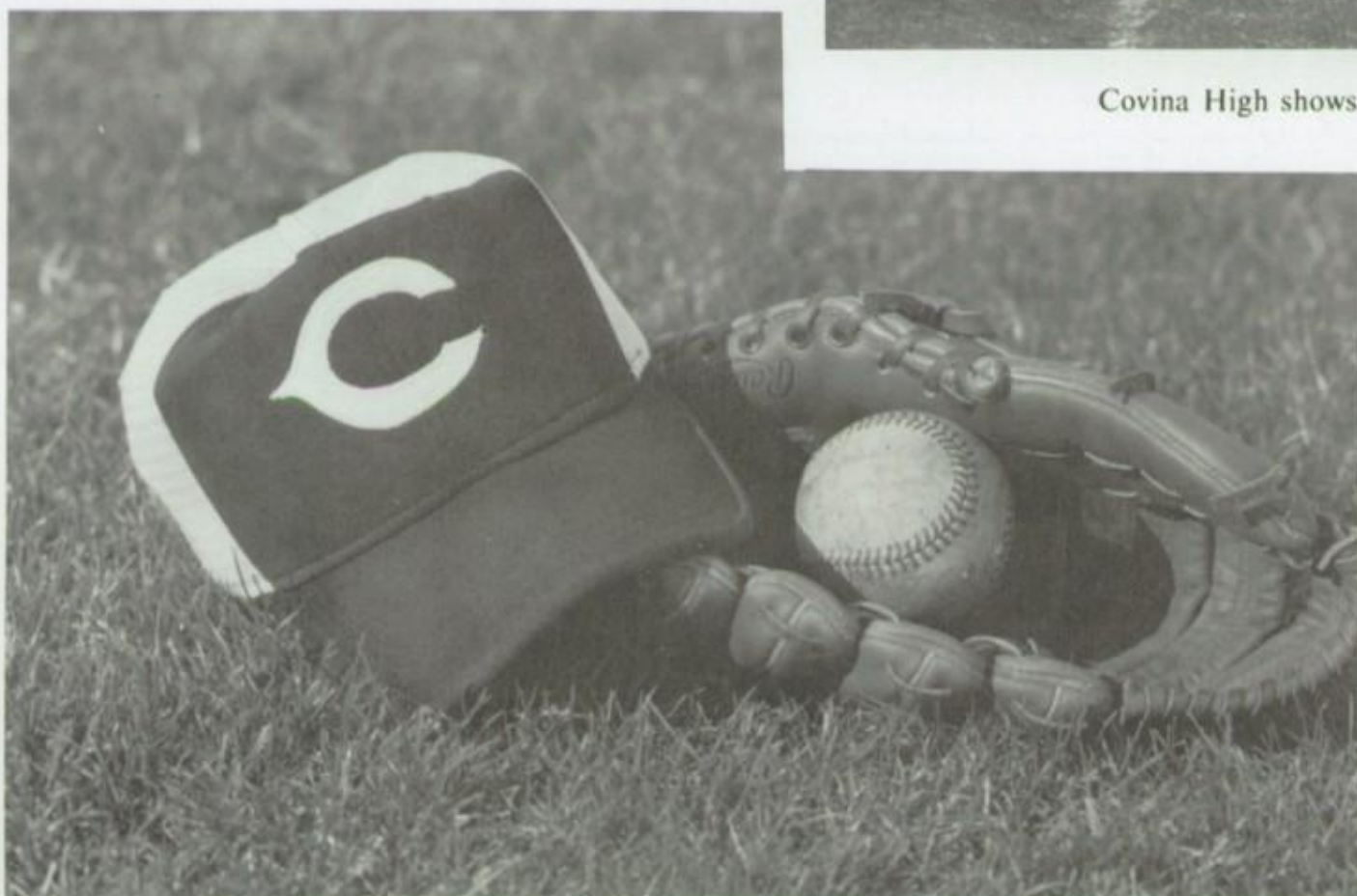
Glen Delamater
Lora Higgins
Christie Gores
Robert Higgins
Louis Lubke
Thomas Gores
Joey Ranger
Brett Manfred
John Newberry
Tom Neavill
Richard Jansen
Diana Thompson
Danny Dekker
Angie Evans
Bobbi Rochin
Kay Gillete
Gail Gillete
Bob Mitchell
Ray Grossman



Chris Buckley demonstrates her league championship form as a Tennis player.

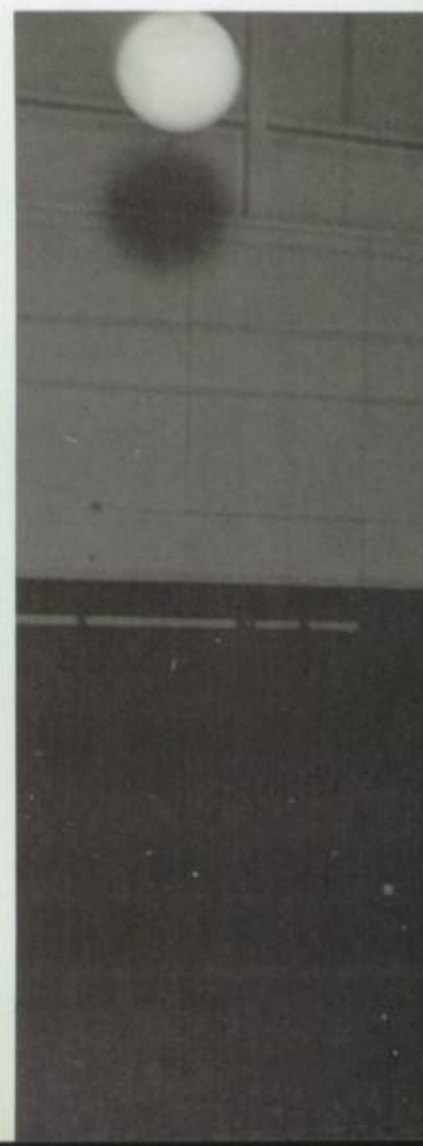


Covina High shows Baseball spirit.



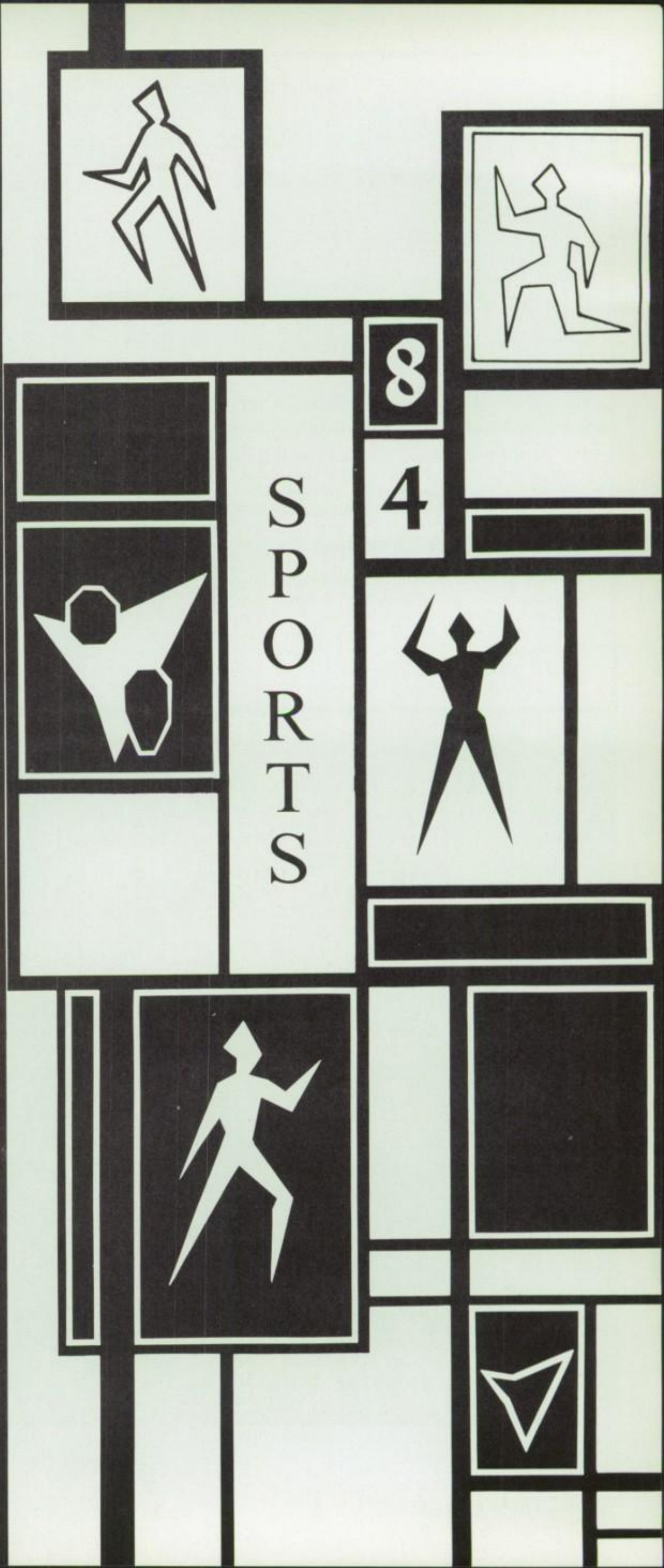
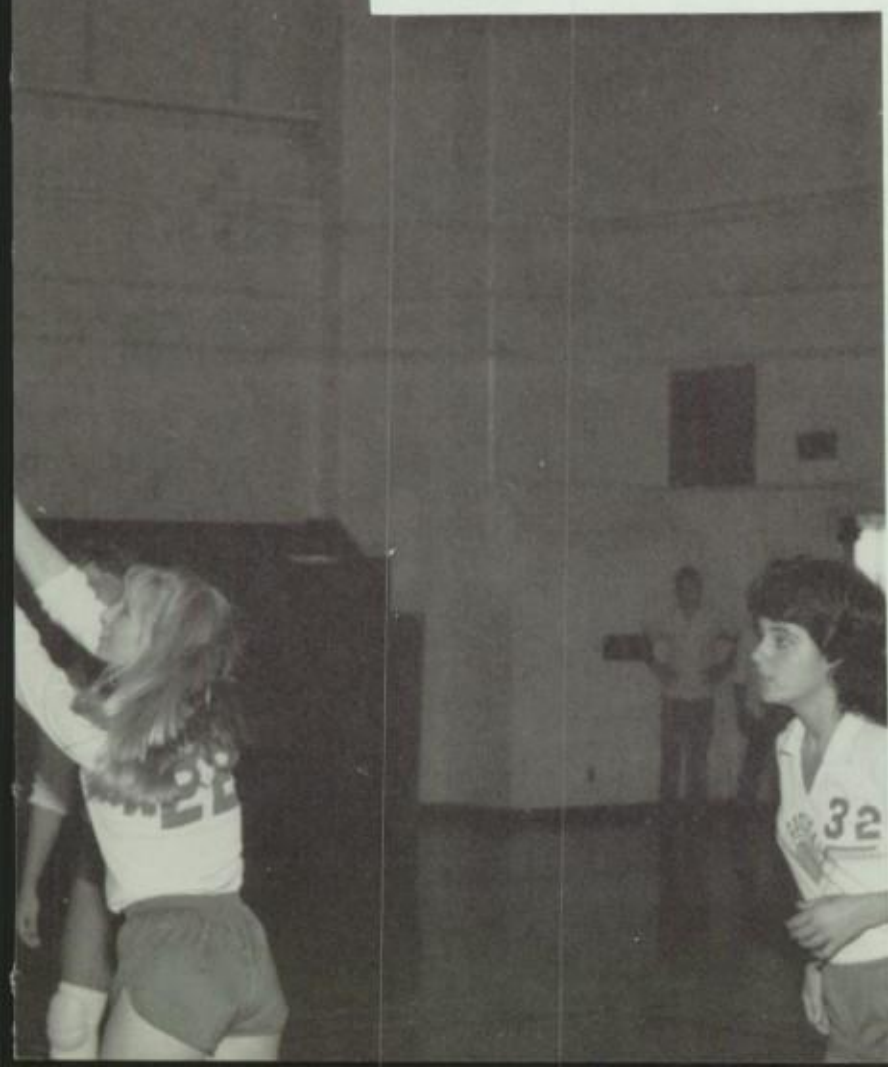
Tom Hatch and Rob Hawks let us know we are #1.

Kristi Fuller successfully volleys the ball over the net.





Runners Mark Schmitt and Charlie Lohr quench their thirst.



For the first time since 1980 the Colts began a season with verve, excitement, and

Promise

The Colts opened the 1983 season with a pre-league game against Royal Oak. The Colts lost it by the narrow margin of 12-13. The same Colt team came back the second preleague game and upset the Number 1 ranked Rosemead, 13-6. Excitement was rampant at this point. The next game was against Walnut High School and the Colts won 21-14. The last of the preseason games was against an ex-league member Nogales. The Colts literally blew the Nobles away. The score 33-3. Hopes for a league winning season were riding high.

We began league play on October 14 and soundly beat the La Puente Warriors by the score

of 17-6. This was the best preseason and league opening standings that the Colts had had since the 1980 team won the CIF title. The next game was against a new member of the league, Edgewood. The Colts managed to pull out a toughly fought win at the last second and won 7-3. Edgewood mounted a fine defensive game, but the Colts managed to come through.

At this point the Colts got the highest league ranking and CIF ranking they had ever had. Many felt that they were top league contenders and would probably win league. Something seemed to happen to the team that upset Rosemead.

Covina faced its toughest league rival, South Hills. It was Homecoming night and the feeling the air was one of anticipation. Win is what the team had to do to show that the jinx against South Hills was broken. We have not beaten them in league play in over ten years. Of course, in 1980 we did beat them in CIF for the championship. But this was not to be and with a series of bad plays and inconsistencies the Colts lost 7-3. The defeat was a humiliating one, but the Colts were bound and determined to come back and prove that they were as good as they felt they were. The next game was against the ever tough Workman, Lobos.



Chris Nance side steps an opposition player and scores one of Covina's many touchdowns for the season. Chris is just a junior and will be back.



Coach Brown discusses game strategy with Mitch O'Brien as Mike Politi, 75, Eric Lopez, 61, C & W photographer Art Glazier, and shadowed by the coach, Don Casper look on.



Offensive players Jerry Santos and Don Casper take a few minutes rest and John Dydel, equipment manager, intently watches the defense.



Tony Zak and Tim Gantt exchange some high fives when victory was assured in the Walnut game.



Eric Johnson, 10, intercepts a Walnut quarterback pass and Randy Carter, 30, quickly comes to protect him.

A 5 and 1 record up to the Homecoming game against South Hills and then came

Heartbreak

With the tough loss to the Huskies to keep the Colts on their toes, the Workman game was next on the heavy schedule. The Colts were favored to win and even though they seemed "up" for the game the Colts were handed a surprise loss and the game ended 7-14. To say that the team was astonished would be putting it mildly. The team looked dejected and upset.

All could be right with the season if the last game of the season was won by the team. Our arch rival, Northview, was the last game of the season and this was the big

chance to pull out a game and season face-saving. The Colts played well but had some really bad luck and ended a truly heart-breaking season 8-14 against the Northview Vikings.

With a 5-4 record, the disappointed Colts ended the regular playing season. The record was strong enough, since the league was so evenly matched this year, to send them off to CIF play.

The Colts traveled to the University of California at Riverside to battle the number 1 seeded Riverside Poly Bears. Riverside

was 10-0 for the season and had a truly fine team. The evening was bitterly cold and the Colts took the field with the intention of playing their best. It was not to be and the Bears blew the Colts away 0-60. This finished a season that had been full of hope and yet the Colts showed their pride and played hard and well-but some bad luck and careless play made all the difference.

Coach Brown spoke of the guys as "A team with so much heart and so much excitement that it makes my job of coaching them so much fun."



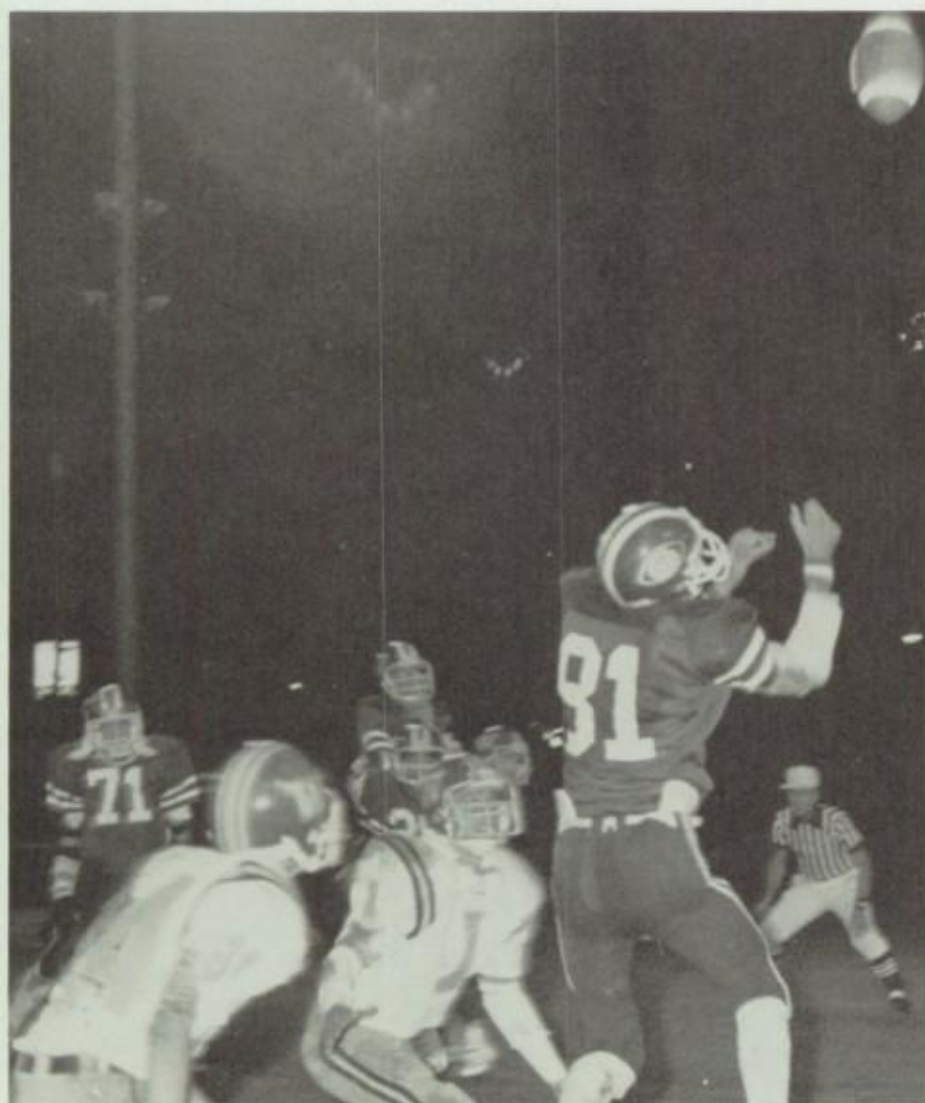
Willie Kendrick has that look of concentration and composure that carried the Colts through the season well.



The ballboys seem interested part of the time and at others a stray dog is much more important.



Co-captains Willie Kendrick, 72, and Rob Fitzgerald, 12, wait for the coin toss to open the Walnut game.



Don Casper, 81, and one of his great game winning catches. This one was double covered and still was completed for a gain.



Frank Pulice, 63, tears through the Mustang line and shows how the game is played.

Even though the season was not all the team had hoped for we were well represented in Valle Vista

All Leaguers

The number of Colts that made the all-league team was proof of the talent on the football team. While bad luck plagued the team and a few bad plays came back to haunt the team the individual players were great.

Rob Fitzgerald, 12, was nominated first string quarterback and his strong arm was the reason for the selection. Don Casper's, 81, ability to jump for passes won him the first string Wide Receiver slot. The quick agility and great running of Chris Nance, 9, was the reason he received the first team Running Back honor.

The defensive unit had several honors awarded

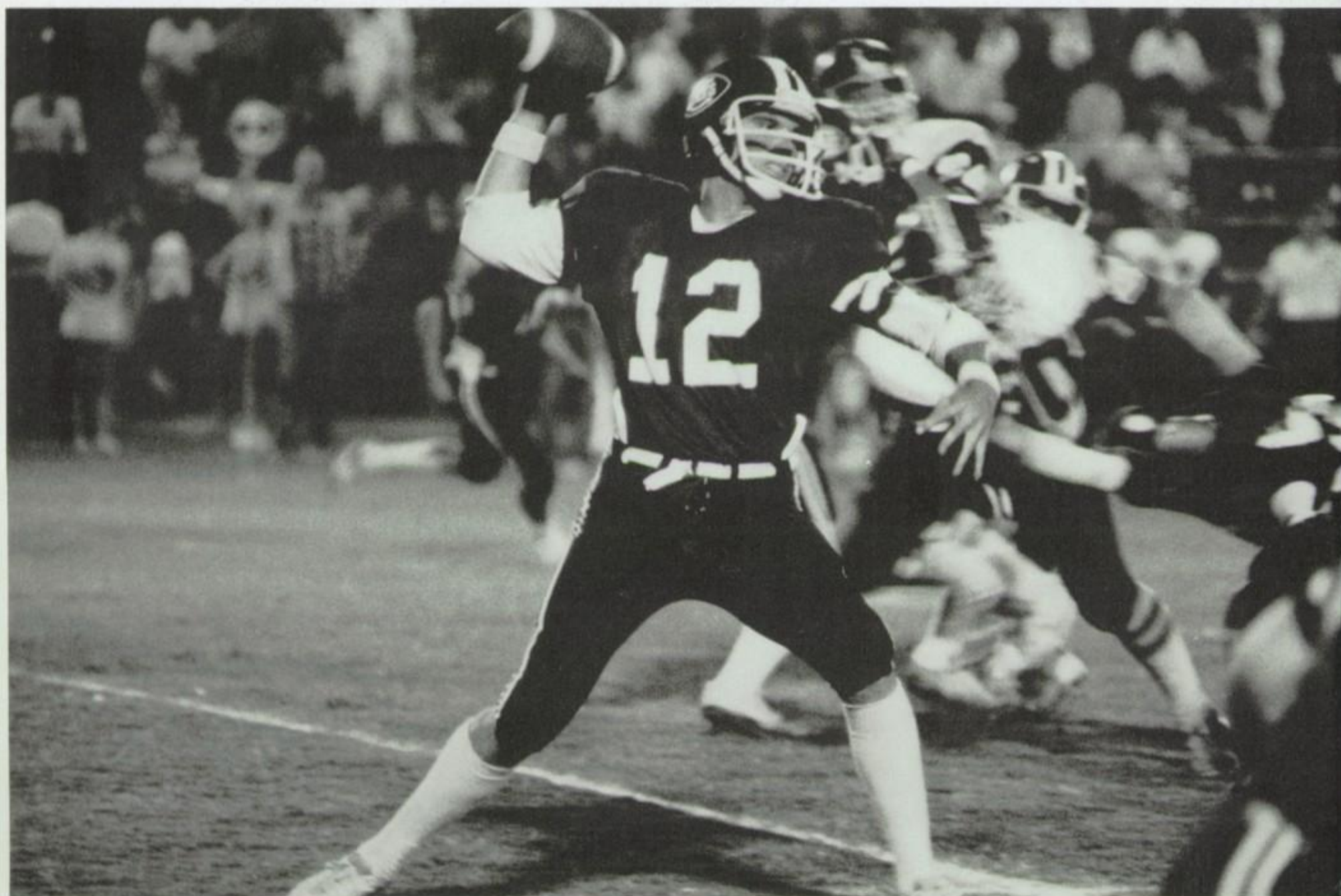
to them for their fine play. Walt Brock, 76, was chosen first team Tackle. Paul Hartman, 21, was also chosen first team Defensive Back. Bill Kinney, 64, garnered the spot of first team Linebacker.

Some of the players were even good enough to receive nominations to two different categories. Frank Pulice, 63, was selected first team Defensive End and second team Guard. To make an even greater showing Robert Hawks was selected first team Linebacker and also received an honorable mention award for Center.

Second team nomination went to Willie Ken-

drick, 83, for Tackle and Eric Johnson, 10, won his nomination to the second team for Defensive Back. Mitch O'Brien won an honorable mention award at the position of Running Back.

The team played well and with a touch more go, luck, or whatever you want to call it they could have easily been the league champion. This was not in the cards and the Colts had to settle for third place and wait for another year to roll around. Pride was the name of the game as the Colts always conducted themselves with courage and pride.



Rob Fitzgerald sets to fire another of his accurate passes. The team had a powerful passing game in Rob's strong right arm.



Gonzo Rodriguez, 35, and Victor Jimenez, 74, have great pride in the team effort.

Rob Fitzgerald, 12, hands off to Mitch O'Brien, 41, behind the fine blocking Eric Lopez, 61, and Alan Wood, 55.



The tension is evident on the faces of the special team, Grunwald, 69, Wolak, 22, Gantt, 73, Kinney, 64, Vera, 43, as the Colts drive for their winning touchdown.



Dain, 60, Gantt, 73, and Rodriguez, 35, bring the opposition low.

BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL

COVINA	OPPONENT	SCORE
12	Royal Oak	13
14	Rosemead	6
21	Walnut	14
33	Nogales	3
17	La Puente	6
7	Edgewood	3
7	South Hills	35
7	Workman	14
8	Northview	14
0	Riverside Poly	60

While the JV season was long and hard, it seemed shorter and more exciting to the Frosh/Soph

Champs

The Freshmen football team won the Valle Vista league championship with a record of 4-1 for league play. The team got off to a great start. It shut out the first three teams it played. The only loss was to Nogales.

The regular season started on a high note for the team when it beat La Puente and Edgewood. South Hills managed to beat the frosh, but the next week Workman fell and after Workman the Northview Vikings fell. The win over the Vikings was especially rewarding since the game was played on their turf.

Defensively, Bob Maybury had 70 assisted

tackles and 16 unassisted. Defensive back Aaron Johnson had 64 assisted tackles and 27 unassisted.

Offensively, 1430 yards were gained on the ground by these young underclassmen. The leading rusher was Dan Bess who gained 833 yards in 128 carries, for a 6.5 yard average. Matt Cook gained 322 yards in 40 carries and averaged 8.1 yards per carry.

In the air, the Colts gained a total of 709 yards. The proficiency on the ground and in the air made the game well balanced and deadly.

Bob Maybury led the team in receiving. He

caught passes for 530 yards and averaged 19.6 yards per pass. An interesting aspect of the freshmen game was the fact that two quarterbacks led the team. Jason Wolak and Zack Zaharek were the men who traded off the position. Wolak threw 49 passes and had 16 completed for 194 yard and Zaharek completed 25 passes for 515 yards.

The junior varsity team had one of the longest years. It did not support a winning season but played a great season and gained knowledge for next year.



The junior varsity worked long and hard all season long to learn the necessary plays to have a winning season when they are seniors.



A triumphant junior varsity team at the Northview game. A touchdown excites the team to better play.



The championship freshmen team executed plays well and Matt Cook stretches for those last few inches.



Matt Cook (20) comes to the aid of Jason Wolak (10) and Pablo Volpez (80) as they tackle the opposition.



The quarterback of the junior varsity team sets for a long pass to one of his receivers.

Both the record breaking performances of Neashel Tillery and Mark Schmitt added to the prestige of

X-Country

The season opened with a flash for the cross-country team this year when Neashel Tillery, at the opening meet broke the school record for Covina at the Bishop Amat Invitational. Not only did Neashel open with a flash, but Mark Schmitt closed the long season with a championship run and ended the season with another broken cross-country record. The record that Mark broke made him the CIF champion in the league. These superb performances did much for the runners of the lonely sport of cross-country. The team sparkled all season. It was evident that the team was

on its way up and that the several years spent building a good and powerful team were paying off in big dividends at the finish tapes.

Notable team achievements included four trophies, the boys' varsity winning their first ever invitation championship at Yucaipa. This was one of the proudest moments in long proud history of boys' running.

The Frosh/Soph team won the league title and won it decisively because they had a perfect dual meet record of 7-0. This was a proud moment for these young underclassmen.

With these outstanding competitions came the well-deserved and well-earned respect for the athletes at CHS. The respect was not limited to the dual meets of cross country, but also the marvelous performances of the individuals in the competitions as well. In all of the competitions in 1983 the Colts picked up over 70, yes, 70 medals. They also broke records. In total they set 11 school records, and they also set 23 class records. This was a most prestigious year for these individuals. The coaches and teams were the pride of all students on campus.



A win takes a lot of energy from a champion and Mark Schmitt found himself being helped to the timers table by an opposing team member, Lusyl Fathaven.



Kenny Mackey fills out his running card while Tracy Wickliffe and Robert Mackey, his brother look on.



Mike Meyers put out that last little bit of effort to finish his race.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

GIRLS' VARSITY

BOYS VARSITY

BOYS J.V.

BOYS FROSH-SOPH

COVINA OPPONENT SCORE		
15	Bonita	40
25	Charter Oak	30
29	La Puente	26
37	South Hills	22
23	Workman	34
37	Northview	22
34	Edgewood	24
INVITATIONALS		
SAN GABRIEL INV. 10th		
YUCAIPA INV. 3rd		
LEAGUE 6th		

DUAL MEETS		
COVINA OPPONENT SCORE		
23	Bonita	33
22	Charter Oak	34
33	La Puente	22
36	South Hills	20
17	Workman	44
26	Northview	31
16	Edgewood	47
INVITATIONALS		
SAN GABRIEL INV. 5th		
YUCAIPA INV. 1st		
MT. SAC INV. 2nd		
LEAGUE 3rd		
CIF PRELIMS 9th		

DUAL MEETS		
COVINA OPPONENT SCORE		
39	Bonita	33
15	Charter Oak	40
23	La Puente	32
34	South Hills	21
15	Workman	40
NS	Northview	NS
40	Edgewood	15
INVITATIONALS		
SAN GABRIEL INV. 10th		
LEAGUE 3rd		

COVINA OPPONENT SCORE		
15	Bonita	40
24	Charter Oak	37
15	La Puente	57
27	South Hills	39
15	Workman	40
15	Northview	40
15	Edgewood	40
INVITATIONALS		
AZUSA INV. 4th soph		
5th frosh		
SAN GABRIEL INV. 3rd		
YUCAIPA INV. CHAMPIONS		
MT. SAC INV. 10th		
LEAGUE CHAMPION		

Great team effort and even greater individual
made champions and broke

Records

With any great team performance and individual performances it would be impossible to point out every above average competitor, but it seemed that a few noteworthy individuals and team efforts had to be mentioned. At this point all the champions should be congratulated and saluted. Mark Schmitt won the individual championship at the San Gabriel Valley Invitational, the Yucaipa Invitational, and the Valle Vista League.

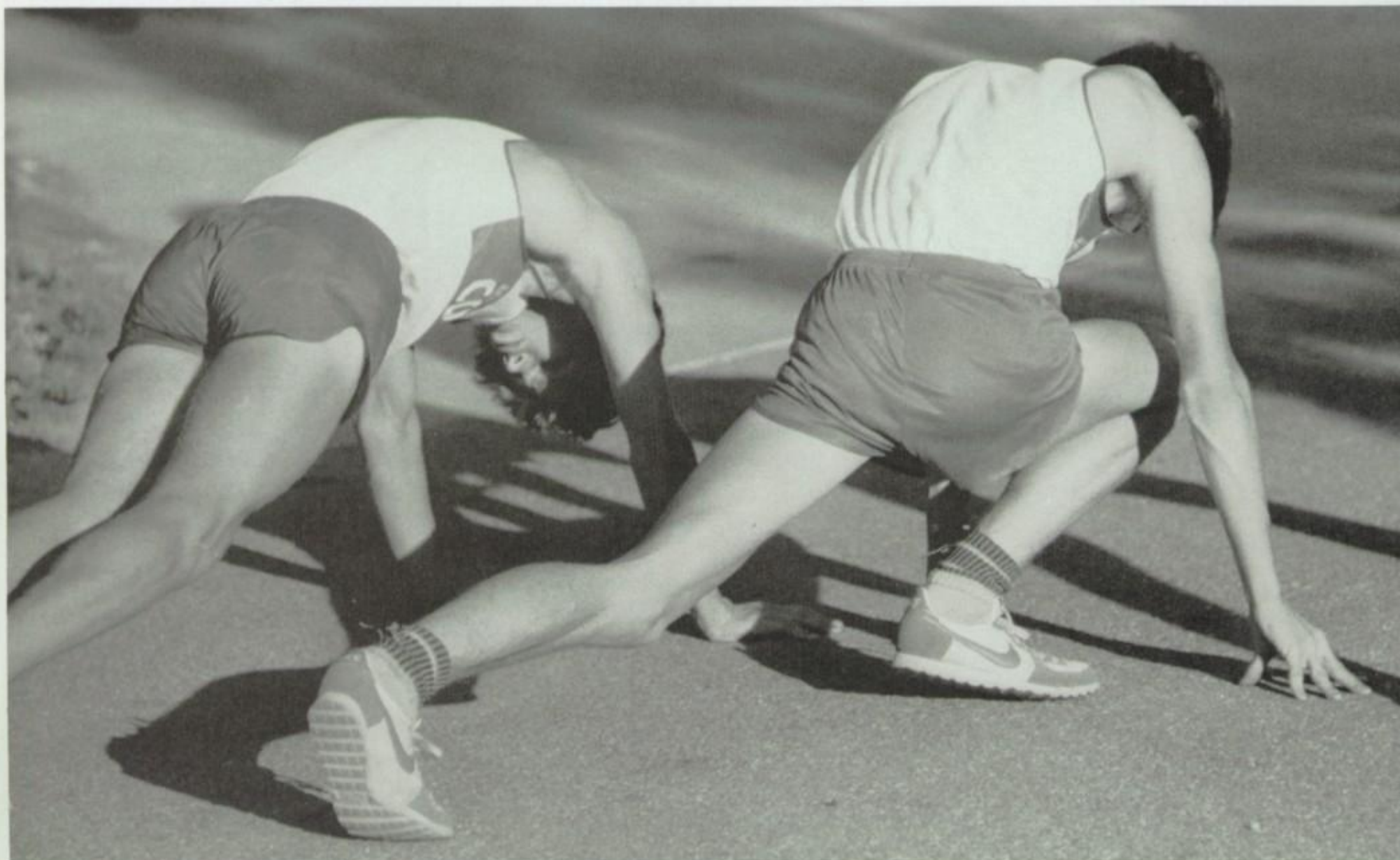
Amy Meyers won the sophomore division of the Mount San Antonio Invitational. This

was quite a feat for this young underclasswoman. Ron Rodriguez, an underclassman, won the Yuciapa Invitational and the Valle Vista League at the Frosh/Soph level. Another young student came through for the developing team.

As a team the boys' varsity won the Yucaipa Invitational and this had not happened before in the records of this more than 80 year old school. The boys' Frosh/Soph team accounted for the lower division of the Yucaipa Invitational and the Valle Vista League. This with a perfect 7-0

season.

The relatively young squad of runners posted a combined 18-9 dual meet record for this year and the Frosh/Soph defeat of our arch rivals South Hills was one of the great highlights of the season. This was hoped to be one of those events which would fore-shadow the coming events for years to come. This defeat was the first one recorded in four years. The season was great and we salute you.



Frank Trujillo and Kenny Mackey stretch their muscles in anticipation of the long runs to come.



Brian Mason works hard in the grueling heat that plagued cross-country.



Exhaustion marks the face of Jim Gillette as his competition nears its end.



The look of tension on the face of Mark Schmitt is evident as he pushes for the finish line and a CIF championship.



The park was a great place to stage the cross-country runs and Kevin Jones clips along to finish the run.

Volleyball had a varied season and the Frosh/Soph team came away with a league

Win

The girls' varsity volleyball team had one of those years when nothing seemed to go right. The team was young and somewhat inexperienced and they played like champions one game and the next would be flat and not able to do what they should. Their overall season standings were not bad, 8-9 but certainly they were not the best. With very few seniors on the team it was left to the young sophomores and juniors to pull more of the weight.

Coach Tanya Bowie was proud of the team and said that they would be sharp and consistent next year. As with the girls' tennis team this was a year for growing and adding seasoning to the members.

Kristi Fuller and Jan Klovski were the co-captains of the varsity team and these two girls had an excellent season. With most of the team returning next year the varsity was looking forward to a better than break-even season.

The junior varsity was a mirror of the varsity team. The break-even season did not truly reflect the ability of these young players. With another year of play under their belts the junior varsity should be a formidable rival for all comers next year.

The Frosh/Soph volleyball team was the pride of the season. They won the league championship. Their season totals, 12-4 reflected the excellent play of the

girls. The secret to their excellent play according to their coach, was that they practiced and played like a team. The individuals did not try and outdo one another but worked for the entire good of the entire team effort.

This young squad will be the hope of the entire student body next year. Many of these young players will be seen for several years in the future. This team could probably have been even better, but many of the players were moved up to the varsity and junior varsity level. The league totals, 8-2, were very awesome and they will return even better.



Sophomore Lana Leamer, one of the strongest members of the team, serves to the opposition.



The set up by Becky Knudson is on the mark and she played a good game.



Some great warmup practice before the game by Sandra Terry, Shelly Morris and Laura Amblyn.



Jan Klovski set up for the spike and another good play. Sandra Terry, Lana Leamer, and Becky Knudson are at the ready for the return play.



Sandra Terry, sets play up to Shelly Morris as Kristi Fuller and Becky Knudson wait to be part of the play.



Shelly Morris spikes the ball and Sandra Terry moves in anticipation of the next move.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Season	8-9
League	5-5

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Season	9-9
League	5-5

FROSH-SOPH VOLLEYBALL

Season	12-8
League	8-2

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity had a long hard year, but this was a time for

Building

Christine Buckley was the shining star of the Covina High Girls' Varsity Tennis team. She played an excellent year and finished the year as the number two seed in the league. This was quite an accomplishment for a young sophomore. She was not only an excellent player she was also very competitive. She gave the other team players in the league a very hard row to hoe. Her record for the season was 24-4.

At the CIF play-offs for individuals Chris finished second in the league. This proved the fine ability of this young player.

Many of the season games were lost by narrow scores and yet the team

worked out everyday and continued to grow. The team did not host any seniors and the ability to play will certainly show up in the next few years as these young players develop to their fullest potential. The playing of individual such as Indu Malik will add greatly to the general ability of the team. Other competitors will have to work hard to beat this dedicated team. This was truly a season of baptism under fire and the girls met the challenge. There were no seniors on the team and the season was one of building and learning for all the girls.

The junior varsity team had a year of growing, too. They suffered through

their losses and still played their hearts out. The team was very young and had only one member that was a senior. While the season numbers were not good for the team this was also the time to grow and learn. Mr. Dole and Mrs. Pennell worked long hard hours helping the girls achieve their goals and the two hour practice sessions began to pay off near the end of the season when the scores were closer and closer.

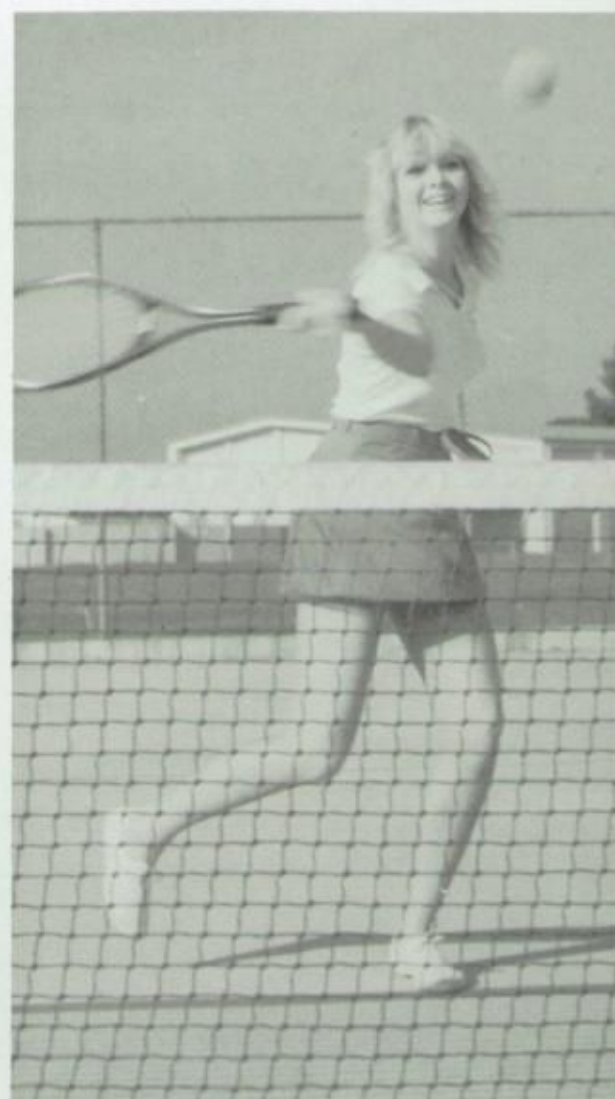
The teams were looking forward to next year and the improvement would show. They hoped to win a league championship next time around.



Indu Malik's back hand improved throughout the season and she will be tough competition next year.



Sophomore Karen Kinoshita's serve was one of the strongest points of her game and she will be a better player next year.



The junior varsity hosted only one senior and Joanne played like the great person she is — the way.



Lara DeAnda, Tina Higley, Tina Higley, Debbie Price, Greta Tritten, Rosemary Clarke, LeWein Kao, Barbara Majorra, Lisa Wallace get ready for a match as Mrs. Pennell watches.



Christine Buckley was one of the brightest stars on the Varsity Tennis team.

The play of Gina Tang added to the team effort.



Score Board

Girls' Varsity Tennis

League	0-10
Season	0-17

Girls' JV Tennis

League	0-10
Season	0-17

A combination of sophomores and seniors made for great

Pride

The 1984 Varsity Basketball team was both exciting and successful. The team was led by three seniors Don Casper, Gregg Pierce, and Rob Fitzgerald. Don led the team in scoring with 398 points for the season. He was not only skillful but also entertaining. He is known by his many fans as 'Dr. Dunk' because of his ability to dunk the basketball so well.

Gregg was second in scoring with 247 points. He not sinks the ball well, but

also is a great rebounder. Rob was third in scoring right behind Gregg with his 242 points. Rob was a good all-around hustle player according to his coach.

The thing that was really exciting about the season was the fact that the team hosted three outstanding sophomore players. Dave Kimbrell, Dario Robinson, and Matt Watson accounted for 115, 112, and 62 points in that order.

As the sophomores improved during

season play the success of the team improved. The team was coached by Mr. Contreras and Mr. Wheller. They did a great job and the Colts had a preseason league record of 4-7.

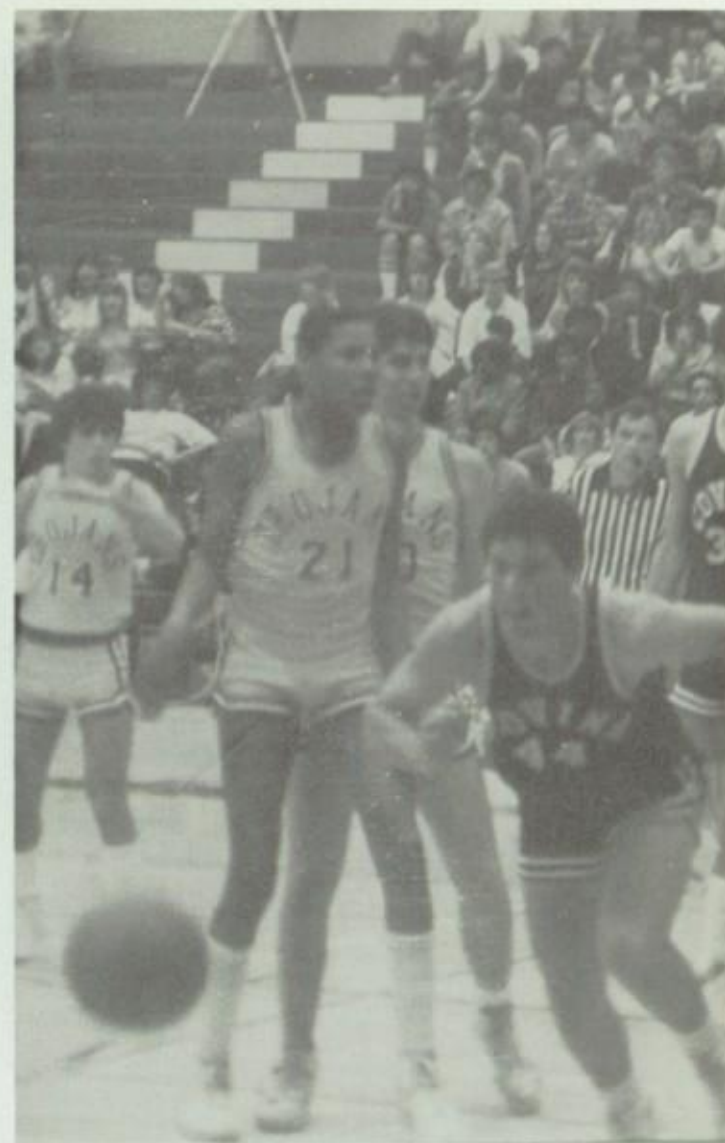
When the Colts began league play against the Warriors, they blew them away 71-38. Everyone had a chance to play and to contribute to the win. Edgewood was next and the Colts played a cool confident game and came away winners, 63-41.



Don Casper, also known as Dr. Dunk, shows-off one of his great aerial shots. Don was one of the leaders on the team and helped the younger players break in to the world of varsity basketball.



Don Casper was one of the mainstays of the basketball team and his great outside shooting was one of the things that kept the Colts in league play.



Rob Fitzgerald chases a loose ball. The hustle of the team was its trademark and what kept the games close.



Mario Robinson (10) and Matt Cook (24) come in to help with the defensive play of Gregg Perce (33). Gregg had great strength at defense as the opponents learned.

SCOREBOARD

COVINA	OPPONENT	SCORE
70	Whittier	55
47	Schurr	58
63	Cantwell	75
57	Gladstone	30
46	Charter Oak	48
55	Walnut	64
43	West Covina	38
55	Rowland	46
53	Northview	55
43	Carson	74
69	Arroyo	76
LEAGUE		
71	Lapiente	38
63	Edgewood	41
54	South Hills	43
48	Workman	57
31	Northview	42
60	Lapiente	50
33	Edgewood	35
41	South Hills	46
42	Workman	60
61	Northview	45
CIF		
58	Lamirada	53
48	Cabrillo	58

A season that led to the CIF playoffs showed that the hoopsters had

Fortitude

After Edgewood came South Hills, the Colts began slowly, but warmed up to defeat the Huskies 54-43. For four of the five starters scored in the double figures.

With a record of 3-0 in league a fired-up and determined Colt team traveled to Workman to take on the leagues leading Lobos. The game was fast and exciting. Covina played well, but the Lobos proved too much for the Colts and the Colts fell 57-48. But there was no time to dwell on the loss and the Colts moved on to the Northview

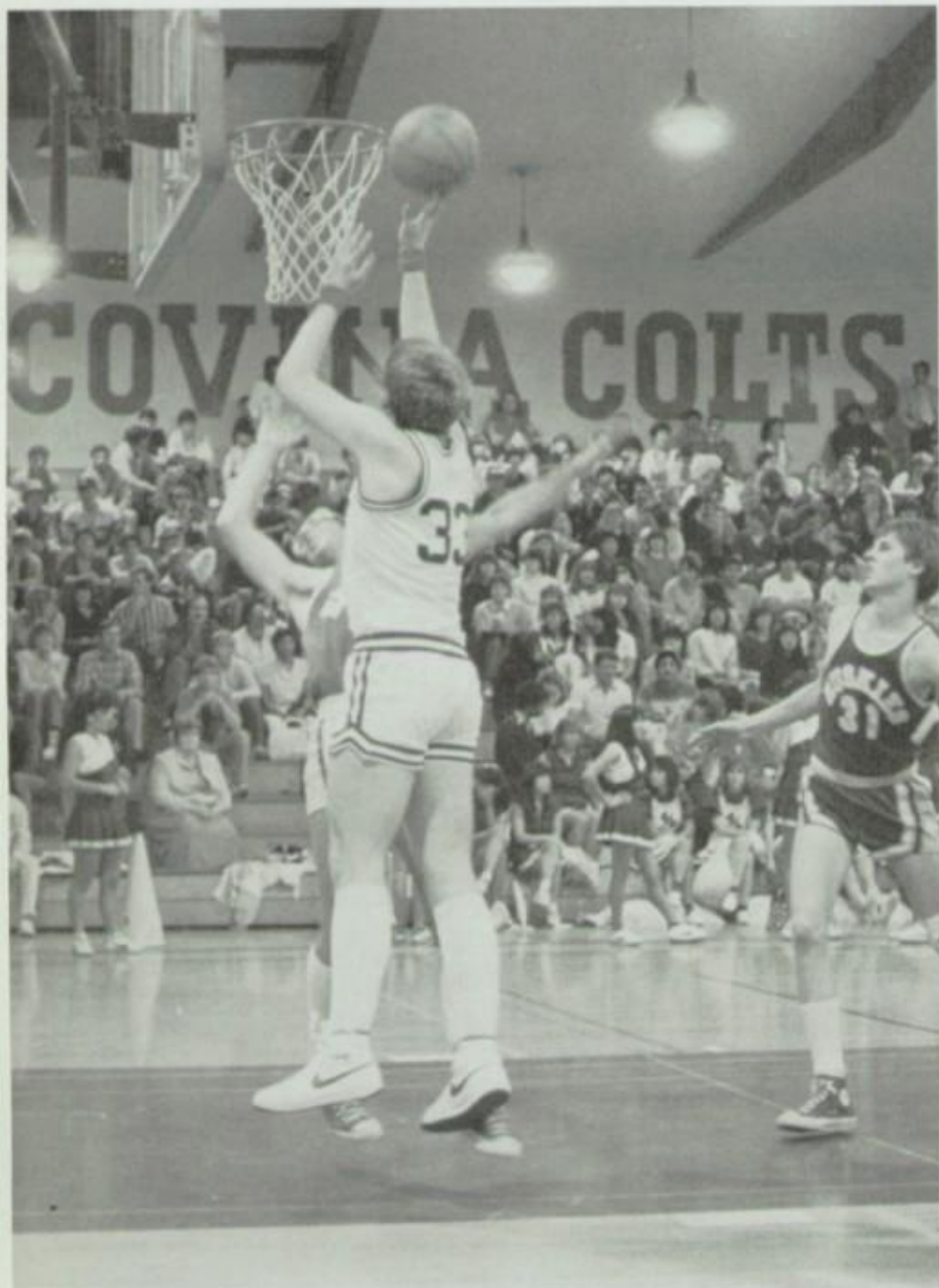
Vikings. The Vikes and the Colts were tied for second in the league.

A usually highly spirited game, but the two teams could not get on their game and the Colts fell by the dismal score of 42-31. This closed the first round of play and the Colts stood 3-2 in league play.

The second round began and again the Warriors fell to the Mighty Colts. The Edgewood Trojans fought a great defensive game and surprised the Colts and won 35-33. Even the Huskies

defeated the Colts in their second match up, 46-41. The Colts fell again to the Lobos and had to beat Northview to qualify for CIF playoffs. The Colts pulled it together and did just that. The Colts finished the season with a 5-5 record.

In CIF, the Colts defeated La Mirada and went to Lompoc. Cabrillo High had a great team and they played well. The Colts fell. The season ended, but not on a sad note, on a feeling that they would be back and stronger next year.



In a preseason game against the Nogales Nobles the Colts did well and Gregg Pierce rolls one off his fingers for two points.



Rob Fitzgerald sinks one of the sure shots for the evening against the great Workman Lobos. The Colts played well against the league winners.



Rob Fitzgerald sails through the air to lay one in the basket and keep the game close against the powerful league champion Workman Lobos.



Don Casper fires one of his shots over the defense of the Lobos. Dario Robinson is ready for the rebound if it is necessary.



Matt Watson shoots a free throw and the team is ready to back up his play.



Dario fires a long outside shot to help in the game and keep the score close.

Great play and off days all put together are what make Colt Valle Vista League

Champions

The Colt Freshmen Basketball were the champions of the Valle Vista League with an overall record of 14-4. To win a championship all the players had to play well. The three top players, alone, scored more than 800 points. Zach Zaharek, a guard and also the winner of the complete player award, led scoring with 280 points and 68 free throws. Bob Maybury, the center and the winner of the most improved player award with the next highest scorer with 195 points and 68 free throws. The third high scorer on the team was Pat Mannion, a forward, who had 176 points and 90 free throws. Ted Hollister was the winner of the coaches' award.

The young Colt team was coached by Mr.

Casper, a graduate of Covina High School, who did a fine job. The Colts began the league with a win over La Puente (40-33) and unfortunately lost to the Trojans (42-49). This loss marred their perfect league record. The rest of the season was history, the Colts beat every team after that one single loss. South Hills fell (63-55), Workman (57-54), Northview (54-45), La Puente (56-44), and finally Edgewood was beaten (48-43). The biggest game and win came from the Huskies when the Colts won 72-47. The last victories were over Workman (49-38) and the last game of the season against Northview (62-45). This was one of the Colts finest seasons.

While the Frosh were having a great year the JV team struggled the entire season. Although the defense played hard and our offense showed initiative it was never quite enough and the Colts could only manage 3 wins the whole season.

Jerry Elias led the scoring with 176 points and 38 free throws. Carl Sampson, center, was next with 121 points and 27 free throws. Paul Dennis, guard, was third with 105 points and 21 free throws.

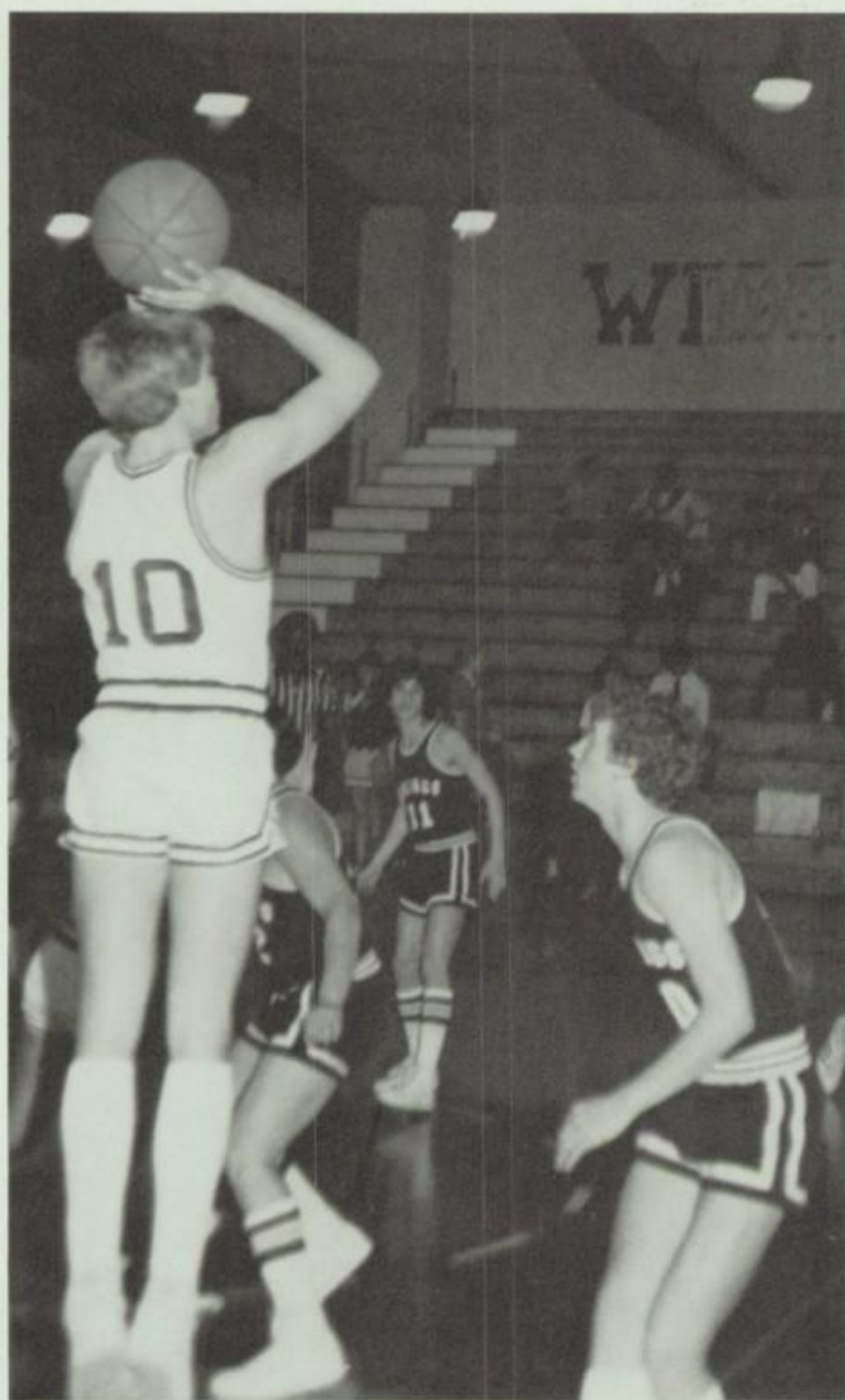
The JV team lost many players to the varsity team and this did hurt them. The team played with all the heart they had and Coach West was looking forward to a great season next year.



Bob Maybury's great jumping skill is evident and this was one of the reasons for being second highest scorer on the team.



The complete abilities of Zack Zaharek were proved by his ability to put it in the hoop from almost anywhere on the court.



Chris Watson fires from the sidelines and catches two for the Colt team.



Another two points rolls off the fingers of the talented. John Kendrick in the final game of the season.



Carl Sampson loses this jump ball to the Warriors of La Puente. The season was close but tough for the JV roundballers.



Paul Dennis demonstrates some of his ability with the basketball as he breaks down the court.

A season that saw a freshman on the varsity and sophomores and juniors playing was

Unusual

The season was one of "unusualness." It does not often occur that a freshman and two sophomores will be on the starting varsity team, but the abilities of these girls could not be overlooked and start they did. Dana Chalais, freshman, Lana Leamer and Neashell Tillery, sophomores, were these talented girls.

The fine senior player Sandy Terry a team leader for the most part scored very well most of the season. She played guard. Sandy was nominated to Valle Vista all league honors as an Honorable Mention.

Jan Klovski, junior, was one of the finest to play and as proof of her perfection she received a First Team All League award. She was an all-around athlete and contributed to the team because of her power to score well. Re-

bouncing, an intricate part of the game, was her strong point.

Second Team All League went to the excellent guard and passer Lana Leamer. According to Coach Meyers her defensive abilities gave her many steals and her unselfish play was highly pointed by her excellent passing. She pushed the team to play harder and was a young team leader.

If you needed a player in the game who had her heart on winning then it was Neashell Tillery that filled the bill. She played forward and played a hard defensive game and always to win.

The young freshman Dana Chalais with her great height was an asset to the team. She took the challenge of playing at varsity level in stride and was one of the outstanding players of the team, and she will add to the teams for the

next three years.

A player with great talent and heart was Shelly Morris. Unfortunately Shelly had to have surgery in the middle of the season and could only play a few games. When she was released by her doctor she came back and played the last two games and scored 12 points. She was a great loss to the team and since she is just a junior she will be returning and be able to play another season.

Even though the team had only a 4-6 standing in league they were the most consistent team scoring an average of 56 points a game. With some seasoning the team expects to take CIF next year.



Sophomore Lana Leamer soars to new heights to sink another basket and help the varsity basketball team. This was a season for building because the team was so young.



Girls' basketball is no longer the delicate sport it once was. The girls run, jump, and fire baskets on a par with the guys. Neashell Tillery works for two.



Jan Klovski shows her power to sink it for two and the girls continued to play a consistent game all season long.



Lana Leamer is the mark of the new female athlete with ability to jump, run, and pass.



Kristi Fuller shots from outside and Jan Klovski is ready for the rebound if it is necessary to add some help.



The accuracy of Sandy Terry was a strong point of the season.

SCOREBOARD

League 4-6
Season 10-12

Season is over and losses are counted, but the name of this game was a growing

Maturity

The basketball season was over and if you checked the scores for the Frosh/Soph team you would be convinced that their season was a failure. If you had seen any of the games though, you would have noticed that the team never gave up. They gave each game their best shot. Ms. Hockenbery, the coach, saw a growing maturity in each player.

The girls were very happy with the results of the first league game against La Puente. Covina lost to this recent first place team by two points in double overtime. Nikki Zepeda was the top scorer with nine points. As the season progressed, team effort, passes, set plays and concentration improved.

The girls recognized as being the most improved players; Danielle Aranda took home the trophy in this

category by an almost unanimous vote.

The most spirited award went to Julie Brown. The lucky winner of this coveted award had heavy competition in Lucy Santana, team captain, and Janet Valenzuela.

Three sophomores and one freshman were nominated for the team's most valuable player. These girls were Frances Fairrow, Roxanne Mingo, and Nikki Zepeda. Nikki, the winner of the award, was the scoring leader and top rebounder of the team. This was her second year on the team and she well deserved the title of the most valuable team player.

Leslie Nance, Vivian Leyva, and Wendy Mark played their hearts out along with Monique De La Torre and Sarita. The one thing that each of the team members could count on was the

supportive feelings from the other team members. When a team plays well and wins it is easy to be supportive, but when you are having a tough season and still are playing your best it is much harder to cheer on your team members. This is what one of the members said and yet they continued to back members whole-heartedly.

At the banquet, Ms. Hockenbery told the girls and guests, "We never really 'lost' a game, but we were 'beaten.' A 'loss' is when you should have won but didn't. And to be 'beaten' is to play your best but the other team is better, so they win."



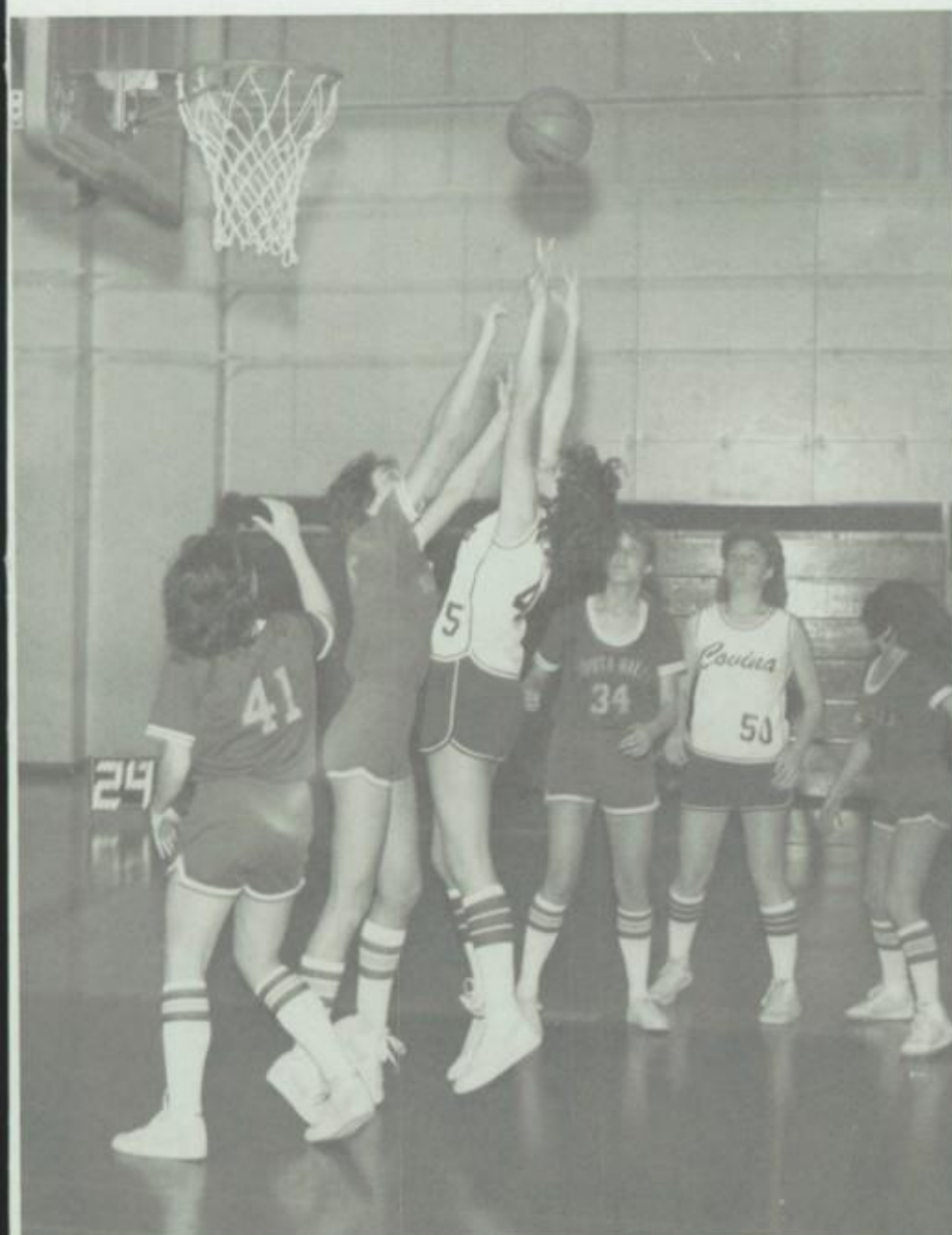
Jacquie Wilson, Tami Gissel, Tricia Danielson, and Cheryl Glazier were the heart of the Frosh/Soph team for the Colts.



Roxanne Mingo brings the ball down court and shows her speed and ball handling.



Tricia Danielson stretches out to sink two and Lucy Santana waits to come to her aid against a tough South Hills team.



Lucy Santana gives her all for a basket and Lucy Santana waits to work the rebound in case the ball does not go.



Leslie Nance and Julie Brown worked to their capacity in the games.

A sport that requires lots of person time, sweat and perseverance, but makes you an

Individual

That the season for the Covina Matmen was a success was easy to see. Covina was the only school that was able to qualify nine men for the CIF Finals. When the dust had settled we were fortunate to be able to boast about a 4A CIF champion in the 114 pound division, Frank Trujillo.

Frank was only a junior and had great hopes of continuing his fine string of wins and come up with a state win. Frank placed third in the state and in another year he hoped to be state champion.

In addition to Frank, the wrestlers had many fine men on the team. Amado Umaguing in the 101 pound division was a dynamo—a diminutive dynamo. Mark Esquivel, another junior, took first in his division and Tom Peter-

son took third and continued on to CIF finals.

Chris Bess one of the good Colt wrestlers was injured and had to forfeit his match, but there was no doubt that since he was ahead in points that he would have won his match. Following this case of bad sportsmanship on the part of an opponent, Mike Buckley took third in his division and continued to to CIF. Stacey Rios followed Mike and won a third and so was eligible for CIF.

Jerry Santos won his match and then Frank Pulice, who is was one of the strongest wrestlers on the team, won his match and took a first place win into competition.

The season as a whole did not seem that impressive, yet the individuals on the team were great. There were four

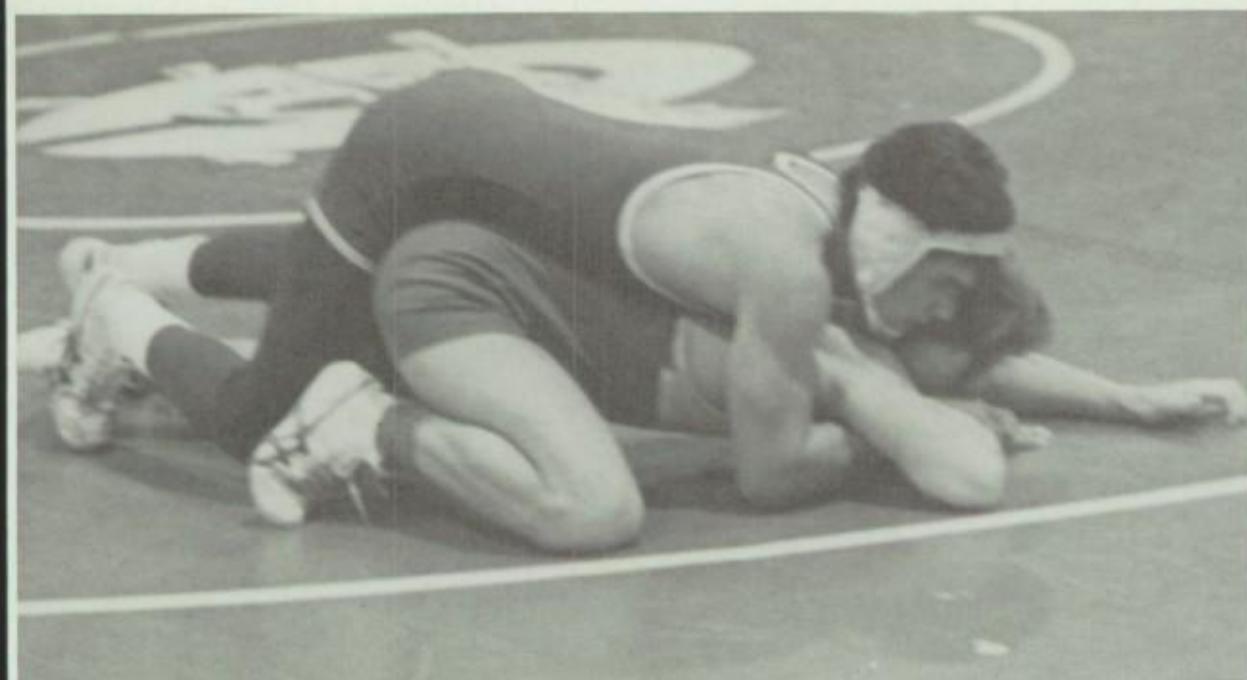
loses and one tie and, best of all, nine wins. The team seemed to have small problems, not with wrestling, but with health. When everyone was in good shape the win was easy. All of the loses were close ones and the loss that was the most heart-breaking was the loss to South Hills 26-31.

In the tournaments the team did well. They ranked twentieth in the Five Counties Tournament. The second place win in both the Estancia and Valle Vista League Tournaments were part of the highlight of the year.

Frank Trujillo received the award of Most Valuable Wrestler at all the Tournaments. The pride of this group was easy to see and congratulations were due to all for the time and effort put into this sport.



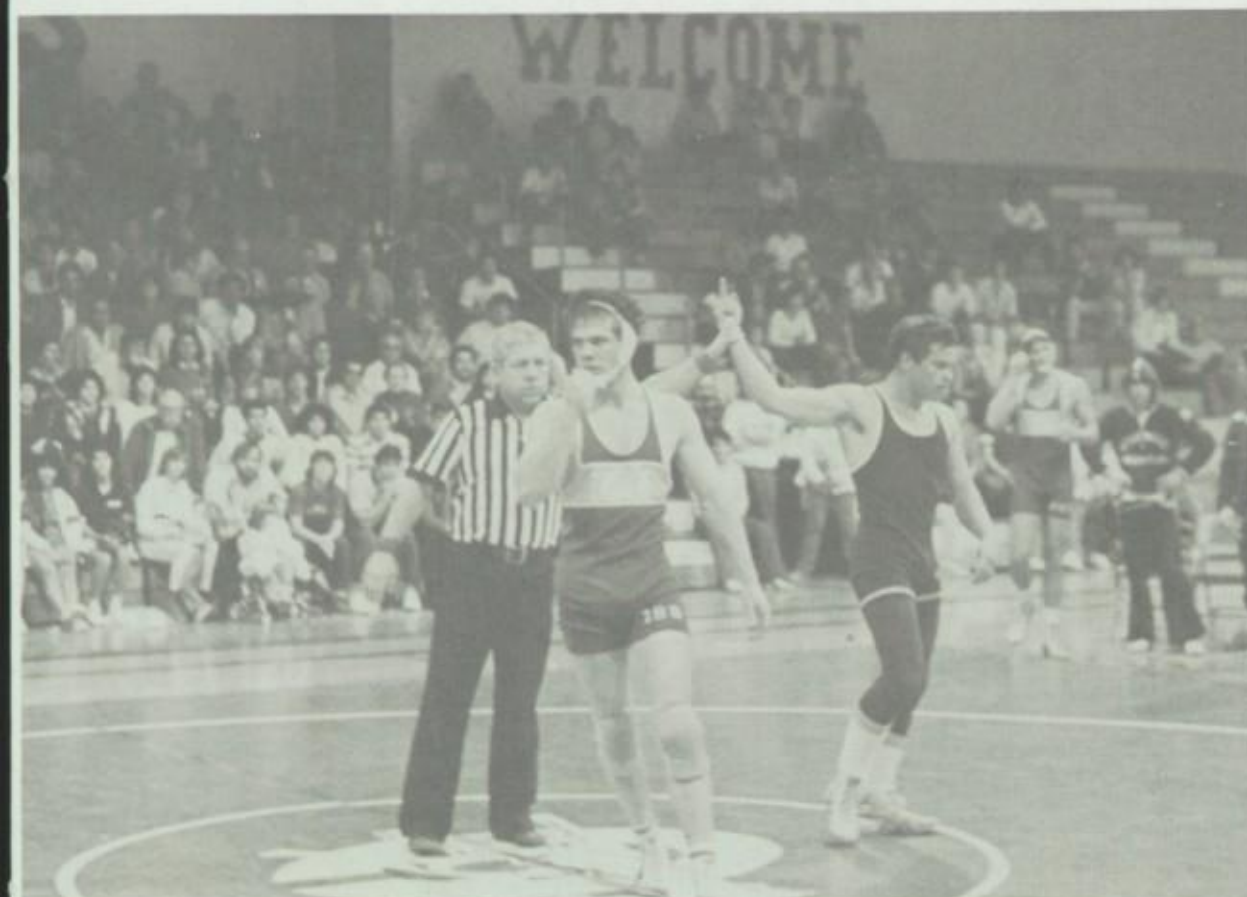
A special rally was held to honor the wrestlers. The honorees were Amado Umaguing, Chris Iverson, Frank Trujillo, Tom Peterson, Chris Bess, Dan Bess, Stacey Rios, Jerry Santos, Mike Buckley, Frank Pulice, Shaun Kane, and Victor Jimenez.



Frank Pulice one of the strongest member of the wrestling team walks away with another victory after defeating a Trojan from Edgewood.



The marquee in front of school carried this proud announcement for a whole week after Frank won the Valle Vista League championship.



Jerry Santos was one of the mainstays of the talented ranks of Covina Matmen. He is on his way to a clear cut pin of his opponent.



Victories came easily to the talented young junior Frank Trujillo, but this was after years of hard work and training.

SCOREBOARD

TEAM	COVINA	OPPONENT
Rowland	26	34
Alhambra	28	36
Los Altos	48	18
La Canada	54	12
Mountain View	38	23
Bishop Amat	53	16
Ontario	62	6
Keppel	34	26
Nagales	54	15
La Puente	65	3
Edgewood	25	38
South Hills	25	31
Workman	28	28
Northview	32	30

Northview Tournament 4th
 Estancia Tournament 2nd
 Five Counties Tournament 20th
 Canyon Tournament 5th
 Edgewood Tournament 6th
 Valle Vista League 2nd

A young hardworking tennis team brought out great feeling of

Love

The Varsity Tennis Team under Coach Dole worked very hard and had a successful season. They went into the season with high hopes and a great outlook for being league champions. This was particularly important to them since the year before had been considered a building year and the team had not won as many matches as they would have liked to win.

But even with high hopes the team suffered losses in their first two matches. With defeats by Royal Oak 26-2 and El Monte 11-17. The season started slowly and on a down note. While the Colts did improve during the season of play they had a disappointing season and did not place as high as

they would have liked.

The four seniors playing singles in rank order were Robert Wilken, Eric Knudson, Joe Oliver, and David Chu. These seniors gave the team stability and were enthusiastic members.

The juniors on the team were Oscar Lugo and Tim Belling. They played the number one spot in doubles. The number two spot was held by two sophomores, Viet Hoang and Alejandro Roos.

While most of the points scored were carried by the singles matches the doubles teams were improving rapidly and were hoping to be better next year.

The JV team also looked very promising.

Under the coaching of Covina High School alumnus, Dan Belling, the team improved the entire season and with the same coaches for a couple of years the team should rank right with the best. The line-up was Mike Benninghoven, Tom Burkhart, Chris Sturrett, Anthony Gutierrez, in that ranking order. The Number one doubles team for the young Colts was Ki Kim and Adam Duff and the number two ranked doubles team was Gabriel Rangel and Mike Immarino.

While not the best season the Colts have had they were proud of the show they made and looked forward to the next season.



Alex Roos was one of the most improved members of the boys' varsity tennis team and his part of his strength was his strong serve.



Singles players, Joe Oliver and Robert Wilken, pack up for a match at South Hills.



Waiting for the bus was one of the things that you get used to and Eric Knudson and Alex Roos are patient waiters.



The forehand of Oscar Lugo made him a force of reckon with by the end of the season.



David Chu worked all season to perfect his serve was playing much better at the end of the season.

SCOREBOARD

School	Covina	Opponent
El Monte		
Royal Oak		
Mountain View		
Charter Oak		
San Dimas		
Gladstone		
Temple City		
West Covina		
Wilson		
Nogales		
Northview		
South Hills		
La Puente		
Workman		
Edgewood		
Northview		
South Hills		
La Puente		
Workman		
Edgewood		
Valle Prelims		
League Finals		
CIF Finals		

Butterfly, Breaststroke, Freestyle, Backstroke,
Individual Medley and Relays make a big

Splash

The swim team began the season on a down note. The pool was not in good condition and could not be filled. All practice had to be put off until arrangements could be made for a place to do the practice time. Each day, after the arrangements had been made, the team loaded onto buses and left for Covina Park to work out.

This took time away from the actual time in the water. The pool at the park had to be shared with others and this was a further complication for the swim members. When the season finally began the team looked good and they knew that with a little more time and the hoped repair of the pool that their swimming would improve.

The two hour practice sessions began long after most schools had been in the water practicing. At the first meet, a scrimmage, the team lost, but Todd Hartman and Scott Davis did very well. The rest of the members did swim well at the meet and were looking forward to great improvements as they spent more hours in the pool.

Coach Bash had been building the team and this year was one for strengthening and filling out the ranks of swimmers.

Each individual worked at perfecting his own technique for all of his events. The boys learned well and as the season progressed learned what a well-earned pay-off was. Scott Davis and Todd

Hartman were returning swimmers who knew what Coach Bash wanted and worked with other swimmers to help then improve.

Half way through the season the pool was finally repaired and the team did not have to travel just to practice and the season did not seem so long and tiring. The swimming improved with the additional hours in the pool and the team did well. The swimmers began to swim to their full potential and the marked improvement in Louie Diaz and Chris Watson was evident as Covina went on to win most of its closing meets.



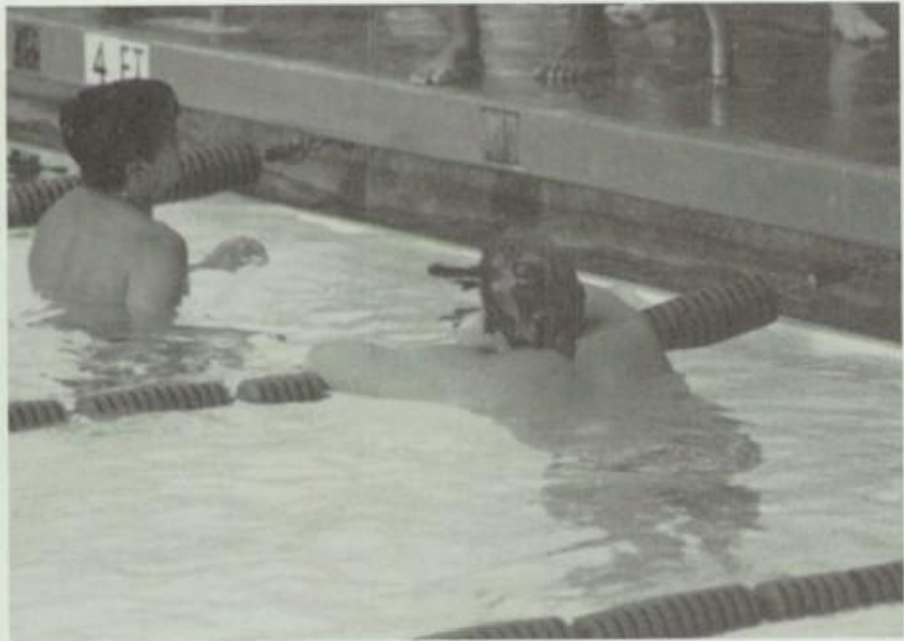
The last leg of any event is the hardest and the time that an athlete must strive the hardest and Dave Gorsage pushes that last little bit to win the freestyle competition.



Chris Watson comes up for air in the breaststroke on the finishing leg of his event.



Louis Diaz is the strongest swimmer on the boy's team and swims the longer events and medleys.



Louis Diaz takes a few minutes rest after finishing second in the 500. He stopped, congratulated the Charter Oak swimmer, and vowed to beat him later.



The medleys take great skill and Todd Hartman swims his like the winner he is.



The backstroke is one of the most difficult of the strokes and the younger swimmers compete for practice against other swimmers and the clock.

School	Covina	Opponent
Valle Relays		
Edgewood Inv.		
Charter Oak		
La Puente		
Workman		
Keppel		
W Cov Relays		
South Hills		
W Cov Relays		
Walnut Inv.		
Edgewood		
Walnut Inv.		
Valle Prelims		
Valle Finals		
CIF Prelims		
CIF Finals		

A non-functioning pool, late practices,
riding a bus everyday did not bother the

Mermaids

Every year between February and May the swimming pool becomes a bustling bee hive of activity and it was not different this year. Towels and clothing littered the decking and scantily lycra-clad swimmers practiced, practiced, practiced. The only difference this time around was the fact that it was not at good old Covina High. The girls joined the boys at the Covina Park pool.

The problems were tremendous for both the girls and the boys. The pool was not in usable order and each day the girls loaded onto a bus and went to the park and worked for two hours.

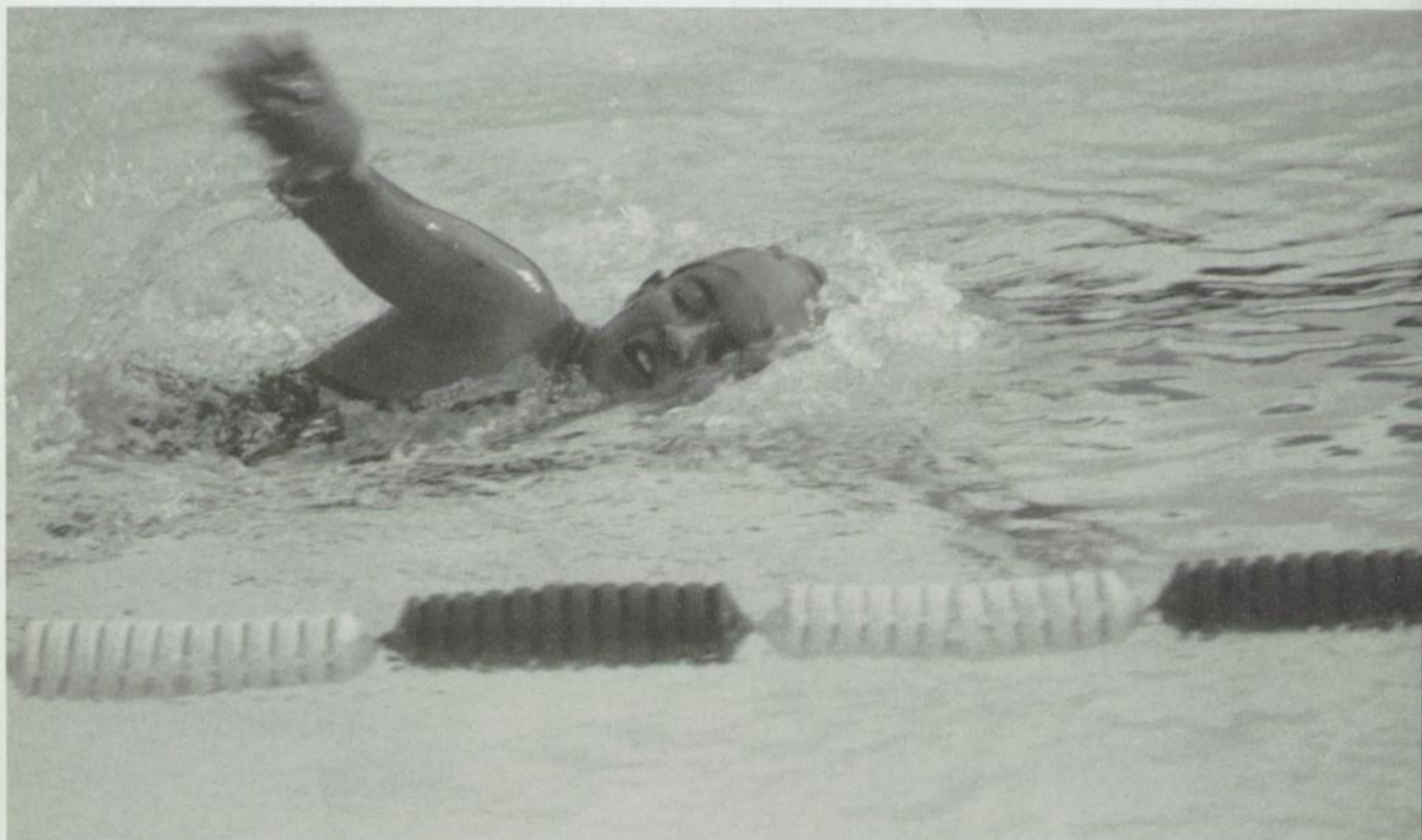
The inconvenience did not seem to

bother the mermaids of Covina and the team was a strong collection of swimmers. The only draw back was the fact that the practice sessions began later in the season then they usually did and the team was not finely tuned when the swim season began. This problem was overcome in time and the ladies' team, which has always been strong proved to be so again. For the past several years, the girls' team was the commanding power in the Valle Vista League and the tradition continued.

The team was led by Felicia Fraijo and Patty Slifer in butterfly. Freestylers included Gracie Ramirez, Kathe Rowe,

and Sue Slifer. Breaststrokers were Norma Nieto, Wendy Gregory, and Tonya Williams. The last individual stroke was backstroke and the girls' swimming this event were Becky Knudson and Izody Ramirez. One of the youngest members of the varsity team was freshman Erica Hagedorn. She was one of the finest young swimmers that Coach Bash had had and he felt she would do very well in four years of competition.

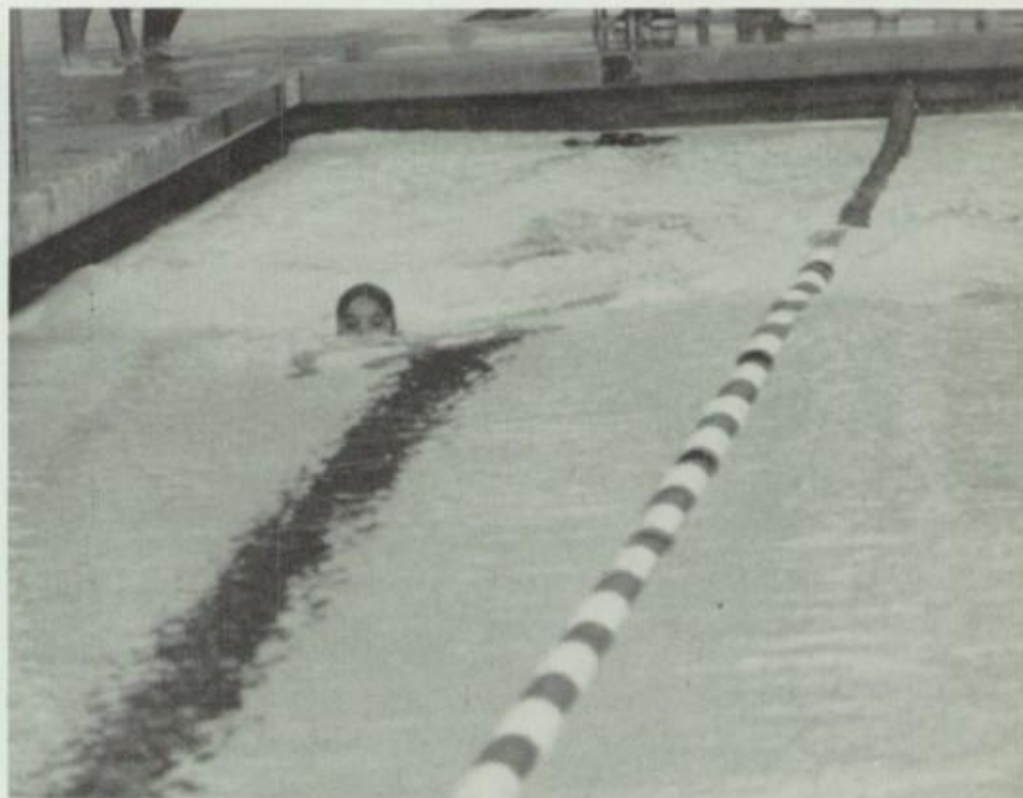
The outlook was good that the team would better its second place finish from last year.



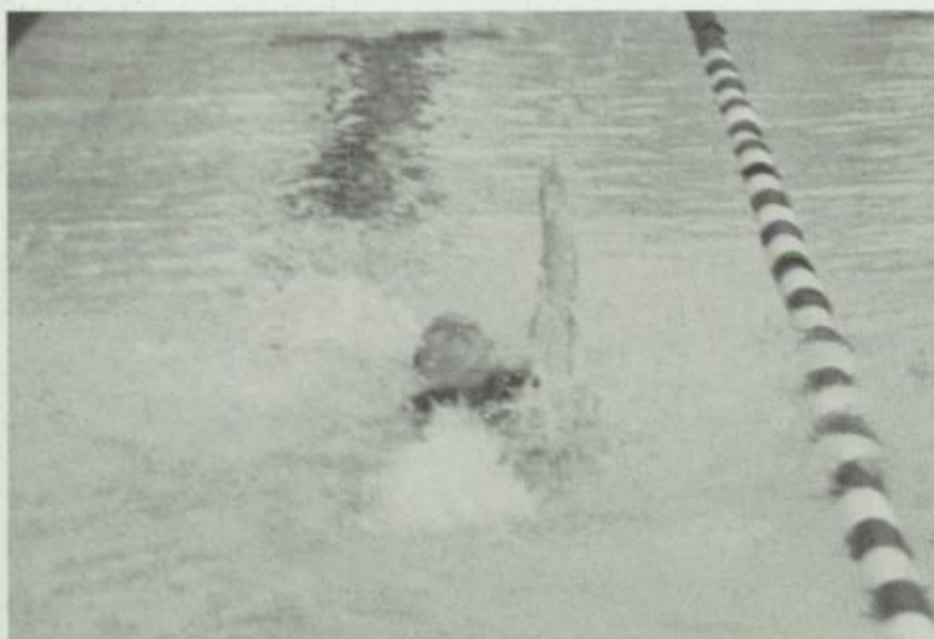
A beautiful, free-flowing style was the mark of freestyler Gracie Ramirez. She swam a great season and was one of the most improved swimmers



One of the team backstrokers was Izody Ramirez. She is a freshman and will have many seasons to help the team.



Senior Norma Nieto is one of the best breaststrokers and while diminutive in size adds tremendously to the team.



Backstrokers are hard to come by and sophomore Marianne Fenshaw is one of the main stays of the team.



Becky Knudson and Chris Buckley pick a spot to watch their team mates swim.



Wendy Gregory makes a perfect dive into the water to begin her particular event and as a junior is one of the toughest of the competitors.

School	Covina	Opponent
Valle Relays		
Edgewood Inv.		
Charter Oak		
La Puente		
Workman		
Keppel		
W Cov Relays		
South Hills		
W Cov Relays		
Walnut Inv.		
Edgewood		
Walnut Inv.		
Valle Relim Prelims		
Valle Finals		
CIF Prelims		
CIF Finals		

Golf has become one of the most popular sports on campus and fits some to a

Tee

Led by seniors Tom Hartman, Bill Smalley, Robert DelaPena, and Jeff Carlson, the varsity Colt golf team took dead aim on par during the season.

The Colts started the season with impressive victories over Don Lugo and Nogales and continued their winning ways through the spring.

Joining the four seniors on the varsity were juniors Tim Timmons, Jim Cartnal, and Chris Misterly. Ted Kovach and Dave Martinez also played several varsity matches during the season, which was marked by sunny days and excellent competition.

Covina finished near the top in several tournaments and participated in 18 matches. The Colts successfully competed in the rugged Valle Vista League, where South Hills, Azusa, and Workman provided the toughest competition.

The junior varsity team posted a fine early-season win over an experienced Wilson team at Sierra La Verne, then continued excellent golf throughout a 16-match schedule.

Members of the JV team were Teg Allen, Ken Goodman, Anthony Leonard, Darryl Paschal, Leonard Scoggins, Steve Terry, Nick Waters, Craig Wil-

son, Alan Wood, Todd Brown, Todd Wilkinson, Rob Binam, Craig Iverson, Kevin Lee and Phil Irvén.

The Colts played many many of the Southland's finest courses, including Wilshire, South Hills, Glendora, Upland Hills Country Club, which are among the best.

For Covina then, 1984 was a banner year filled with top performances and exciting matches.

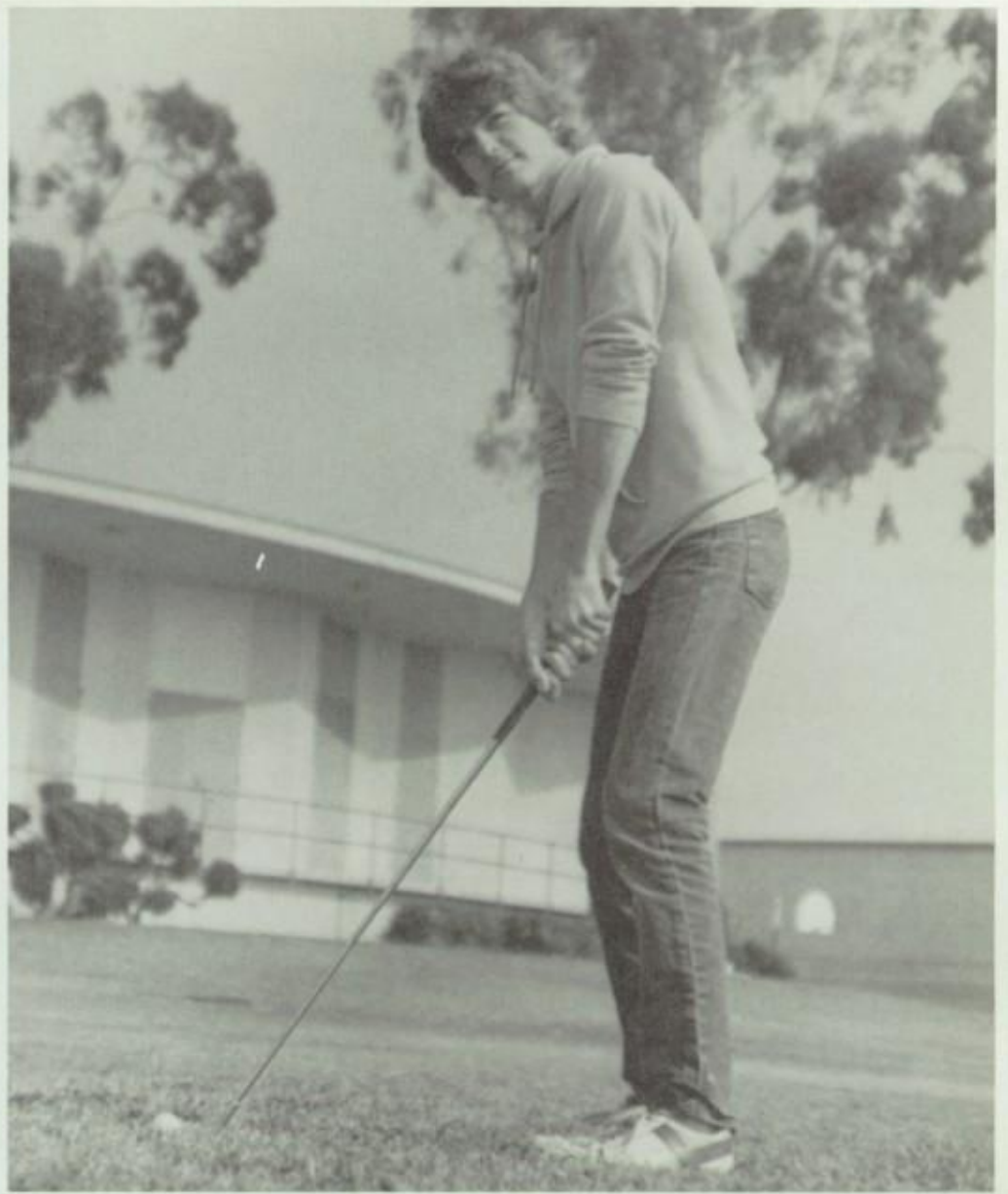
The younger members of the team leave the team with a core of experts to build on in the coming years of golf at Covina.



Phil Irvén, Bill Smalley, and Jeff Carlson waiting on the "greens" of Covina High before the bus leaves for a match. A few practice putts were stolen during this time.



Jeff Carlson, caught in the rough, takes a few practice swings to be sure he will clear to the green.



Senior Bill Smalley takes a perfect stance before teeing off for the camera and the ball was a hole-in-one.



Putting in golf is the toughest part and the team practiced for many hours and Chris Mysterly works on his stroke.



Concentration is one of the hardest skills to develop and Robert De La Pena is deep in thought about his next shot.

School	Covina	Opponent
Glendora		
Upland		
Don Lugo		
Nogales		
Glendora		
Wilson		
West Covina		
Loyola		
Wilson		
Don Lugo		
Nogales		
West Covina		
South Hills		
Workman		
Azusa		
South Hills		
Burbank Inv.		
Workman		
Azusa		
Valle Finals		
CIF Reg		

Track and field events are exciting to watch and the boys' varsity track was up up and

Away

A blend of experienced seniors and juniors coupled with the talented sophomores and freshmen made this year's varsity track team one of the best in twenty years.

At the time of the printing of the yearbook, the team was 2-0 having rolled over both Royal Oak and Gladstone in nonleague contests. They had also taken a second in the 29 Palms Invitational and came back to take first in the tri-meet among 29 Palms, La Salle, and Covina. The second place was nearly a first time, if they had won it, in twenty-four years that Covina won an invitational meet. Eight point sepa-

rated the team from this elusive goal.

School high jump record holder Don Casper and league leading shot putter Pete Grunwald paced the field events, while on the track the Colts were led by sprinters Randy Carter, Chris Nance, Mitch O'Brien, Bill Frommling, and Mark Terry.

Mark Schmitt, the league's premier distance runner, continued to shine after opening his season by winning two evens at 29 Palms Inv., the 1600 and 3200 meters. That performance helped the team to the second place finish, which was the best finish since 1963.

Junior hurdler Brian Mason had an

even better year than last year when he went to CIF. Youth was the name of the game in other events as sophomores Dario Robinson and Paul Dennis filled in the varsity team to cover the triple jump and the 880, respectively.

With a successful season comes the hard work of the coaches and Coach Wilson and Miller were head coaches and assistant coaches Casper, Vernon, and Pettingill worked on field events, pole vaulting, and shot put.



Silhouetted against a bright blue sky Luis Montalvo reaches new heights in pole vaulting. Luis took over for Jaime Bustos after Jaime was injured.



League champion high jumper Don Casper has almost perfect form and this assest makes him a winner.



Bill Frommling, Mark Terry, Dario Robinson, and Mitch O'Brien spent many hours perfecting their baton hand-off technique.



Pete Grunwald, the champion shot putter, was one of the greatest strengths of the field events.



Brian Mason was the league winning hurdler and was only a junior. This was his second visit of CIF.

SCOREBOARD

School	Covina	Opponent
Royal Oak	85	42
Raider Relays		
Gladstone	83	44
29 Palms Inv.	2nd	
LaSalle &	1st	
29 Palms		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Arcadia Inv.		
Upland Relays		
Northview		
MSAC Realys		
MSAC Relays		
Claremont Inv.		
MSAC Relays		
Valle Prelims		
Valle Finals		
CIF Prelims		
CIF Finals		
So Cal Champs		
State Champs		

A lot of practice time and hard work will make the team great

Runners

The girls' varsity track team consisted of twenty-four of the best girl athletes on campus. The girls ran all year under the strong coaching of Coach Wilson and Coach Miller.

This year for the first time in many long years the track team had no seniors. There were only four juniors and the rest was split up between freshmen and sophomores. Leading off the team were Julianne Wiggians and Neashel Tillery, team captains. Julianne competed in the 110 low hurdles and last

year went to CIF because of her ability.

Neashel Tillery, a sophomore, ran the 880 and was one of the most talented girls. Leading off the high jump was freshman Dana Chalais, also high jumping was Jan Klovski. Sheryl Galzote was the top shot putter and discus thrower and Amy Meyers was the distance runner. Maritza Santana and Jody Dorn were the sprinters for the team and Lucy Santa and Vivian Leyva ran the 330 hurdles.

The girls opened their season by

beating Royal Oak 73-36. At the 29 Palms Invitational the girls took fourth place. Dana Chalais received a medal for second place in the high jump and Neashel Tillery received a third place medal for the 880 meters.

Since the girls had only five returning students, it was amazing that their attitude for the season was so positive. We may not have the strength this year one girl said, but we will have lots of time to work into a great team next year when we have had more experience.



Julianne Wiggians was a CIF caliber hurdler and was the strength of the team.



Dana Chalais was only a freshman and yet she was on her way to a school record in high jumping.



Sheryl Galzote may have been diminutive but she was powerful at the discus.



Jody Dorn takes wing as she improves her broad jumping ability.



Junior Jan Klovski is one of the best of the high jumpers and she is working to break the school record.



Neashel Tillery works out to improve her quick break out of the chocks.



Adrea Estrada runs a strong third in the Royal Oak meet. She is still just a sophomore and feels she will improve.

SCOREBOARD

School	Covina	Opponent
Royal Oak	73	36
Raider Relays	-	-
Gladstone	27	91
29 Palms Inv.	4th	
La Puente		
La Salle &		
29 Palms		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Arcadia Inv.		
Upland Relays		
Northview		
MSAC Relays		
MSAC Relays		
Claremont Inv.		
MSAC Relays		
Valle Prelims		
Valle Finals		
CIF Prelims		
CIF Finals		
So Cal Champs		
State Champs		

The powerful freshmen team worked so hard they ended by winning

League

The Frosh/Soph track team, which met on the track everyday at two o'clock and worked out until four o'clock in the afternoon was the pride of the underclassmen. The amount of enthusiasm and skill was also almost measurable.

Coach Miller acted as the coach and the varsity coaches also worked with the underclassmen. The season got off on a good note when the frosh/soph won their first meets. The team would have been even stronger but the coaches used many of the talented participants on the varsity team to strengthen any of the weak points that varsity had.

The sprinters of the team were Dan Serna, Martin Zeledon and Frank Kenny.

The hurdles were run by Ken Marlowe, Adam Brown, and Bob Maybury. Bob Maybury was a double the threat because he was the number one high jumper of this young team. He was part of the league winning football team as were many members of the team. Bob also performed at varsity level when necessary.

The talented pole vaulter was Luis Montalvo. Luis moved to varsity level early in the season when the vaulter for varsity Jaime Bustos was injured leaving the varsity without a man on the pole. Lance Jimenez and Julio Reyes continued to improve in the field event of pole vaulting and were the excellent freshmen who performed all sea-

son.

The longer distances were covered by Rick French, Aaron Aviles, Ron Rodriguez, Charley Lohr and Scott Raabe. Rick and Aaron were freshmen and Ron, Charley, and Scott were sophomores.

The secret to the success of the lower division track team according to Coach Miller was their ability to work together and appreciate the work the other fellows were doing to bring the team along. They were more than happy to run one more race or try one more event if it would bring the team much needed points.



Frank Kenny, Dan Serna, Aaron Aviles, and Martin Zeledon practiced, practiced, practiced the difficult footwork required to get out of the starting chocks in record time.



Freshman Bob Maybury takes a crack at high jumping and is also great at hurdles. Bob is a great all-around athlete and was part of the championship football team.



Absolute concentration is a necessary part of broad jumping and the concentration on the jumper's face is almost a grimace of pain.



Bill Kenny hands off to Dan Serna and the freshmen were on their way to a victory in the mile relay. The freshmen team was especially strong and moved to a league championship.

A young and yet well experienced team of girls had one essential-

Spirit

Girls' varsity softball began the pre-season with practice, two hours a day-Monday through Friday. The girls were excellent and with the returning players were to be a strong team.

Behind the pitching of Sherry Zeen, a senior returning player, the team had a chance to win league if it played well. The team had many facets and the players traded off starting positions. Sherry Zeen not only pitched but also played short stop. Lana Leamer, a sophomore, played catcher and the outfield. Shelly Morris, a junior, was her usual athletic self and played second base and whatever position she was assigned and the

great thing was that she played them well.

The preseason play was marked with good batting and even greater fielding and the team went into league play with wins and the hope for a league win.

Coach Meyers was volatile and exciting and worked hard with the girls and the improvement was evident in the accuracy and self confidence the team exuded.

The team began the season with a loss to Nogales and then went on to win the next two games against Gladstone and Azusa. The interesting thing was that the year before the team had to

beat Nogales to go to CIF and the sting of the loss to Covina worked in favor of the Nogales Nobles.

The team was a young one, with six players in the starting lineup being underclassmen. The starting battery included Sherry Zeen, Betsy Miller, and Julie Elliott. Catching was Lana Leamer and at first was the vivacious Vicki Montes. Filling out the base pads were Roxanne Mingo and Sandy Terry. In the outfield were Tricia Danielson, Betsy Miller, and Kristi Fuller. Filling in for the starters were Tracey Miller and Tami Fraisl.



A hefty cut at the ball was taken by Kristi Fuller, this one was a strike; but the next one was a double, and the team went on to defeat the opponent.



One of the really important skills for softball is base running and Shelly Morris was an expert on the base pads.



Tricia Danielson had an almost perfect season in the outfield position she played and strengthened the team.



A moment of relaxation as Betsy Miller, Tami Fraisl, Tricia Danielson, and Kristi Fuller wait to bat.

Varsity Softball		
School	Covina	Opponent
Nogales	2	5
Gladstone	8	3
Azusa	7	0
Royal Oak		
Charter Oak		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Northview		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Northview		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Northview		
CIF		

The JV team worked as hard as the varsity and they both had

Polish

Both the junior varsity and varsity worked to achieve a great season and the polish showed in their playing. The Junior Varsity had many new players and the name of the game was first to learn how to play high school softball. The rules for high school fast pitch softball were different from some of the other softball played by many of the girls.

Offensive and defensive workouts were held every day that the team did not play a regularly scheduled game. These workouts lasted anywhere between one to three hours and the improvement was easy to see if you attended the games.

The coaches worked long hard hours, too. They helped with the individual

problems that any of the members had and some changes in the line-up were made to put people in the strongest playing position.

The JVs had the example of the varsity from the year before to help them. The varsity had made a great come back from its third place league position, a disappointing finish for them. But when it really counted the varsity played its collective heart out and came close to the CIF championship that they wanted and finished second in the playoffs.

Both teams are looking forward to a league winning season and with so many fine players returning to both squads and the training of the new players for added depth the teams look as

though they can do just that.

If the varsity is a young team with the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors playing; the JVs are almost all freshmen. This boded well for the next few years. A championship lower division team made for strength in the upper division ranks in the next several seasons.

In the first three games of the season the JVs played well and came away winners. The smooth play was a result of the many hours of practice and self determination. Cracking bats and errorless fielding do not just happen they are the result of many hours of sacrifice and the teams had it and gave it their all.



Strike Three—Laura Elliott catches the third strike and that retired the side. The JVs went on to win the game and the young catcher was an important part of the win.



The JVs learned to play the game well and they were lucky to have good examples in the varsity players.



Lana Leamer ran the bases like an expert and this young sophomore has many seasons to go and the varsity experience was good for her and the team.



Sandy Terry was one of the fine all-around seniors players on the team and had mastered many aspects of the game.



All league pitcher Sherry Zeen shows the tension and strength it takes to pitch a softball game. Shelly Morris waits to field ball, if necessary.

Players at the matches discovered that photographers were not the only ones who watched the

Birdie

The Covina Colt Badminton Team was off to a good swing under the able coaching of Coach Haygood and Coach Pennell. The badminton team had a long hard season, and even though they did not always win they played incredibly well as individuals.

One of the reasons that the team was not as good as they would have like to have been was the very little experience that the team members had. The team worked for improvement and not for the league championship. A few of the experienced members who played were Debi Nagai and Gina Tang as a doubles team and Nannette Stiles and Susan

Hodapp as the other doubles team. Singles players included Louis Lubke, Indu Malik, and Pauline Cuino. The really great play of the experienced players, Frank Trujillo and Frank Pulice helped keep the team in close contention for each of the matches.

With more than two hours of practice each day it was a much improved team that finished the season. The game is very old and requires more concentration than most people realize. The very small birdie is difficult to track and can easily be lost on a light wall or ceiling.

The season started even better than the team expected and the games were

about even when they lost to South Hills by just two points.

The badminton team was relatively new and was still building. Covina had only been playing as a unit for the last three years and the coaches said that the team had grown each year and the competition was closer. The playing should be of a caliber to win or come close to winning in the next year or so. If the team continues as it had, for the last two years, this should prove true.



Junior Frank Trujillo was not a only third in state in wrestling he was also one of the best players on the varsity badminton team.



Frank Pulice worked up a sweat beating his opponents at the South Hills meet.



Senior Sue Hodapp was part of a doubles match and had the experience to be a great asset to the team.



Debi Nagai was great in ASB as Secretary of Athletics and played a wild game of Badminton.



A good forehand was the mark of the really fine game that Rick Barber played.

SCOREBOARD

School	Covina	Opponent
Nogales		
Gladstone		
Azusa		
West Covina		
Covina Tourney		
South Hills		
Workman		
Northview		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Northview		
Azusa Tourney		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
Valle Prelims		
Valle Finals		

A combination of great hitting, flawless fielding was matched by outstanding

Pitching

The Covina High School baseball team has been a power for so many years that even thinking of the team not winning would be very difficult. The team started the season with strong bats and even stronger pitching. The one thing that was different was the fact that the Colts had a new coach for the first time in over ten years. Mr. Bachman retired as varsity coach and Mr. David Barret took the reigns of the coaching responsibilities and led the Colts to another successful season.

While the Colts had to get used to the

new coaching tactics of Coach Barret, it did not slow them down one bit. The new winning tradition was started and the players worked just as hard under Coach Barret as they did under Coach Bachman. Early in February the team began to work out and the days were long and the weekends even longer. The practice games against other teams and the scrimmages were the only way to perfect the plays that had to be used.

The team had nine seniors on the team and this laid the sound basis for great play during the season. Six of

these players were returning varsity players and three were members of the winning junior varsity team.

In preseason play the team had its ups and downs and this included the win over Wilson 8-6 and then the loss to Los Altos 5-3. The game against Royal Oak was called because of darkness and the score was tied 8-8. The pitching staff was young and need these games to sharpen up.



Tony Zak, Tom Hatch, Oakey Okuma, Brian Wren, Steve Davis, Steve Gavin, and Ken Garcia root for a base hit from one of the team members.



Eric Johnson warms up in the bull pen in case he will be need to relieve the pitcher on the mound.



The young sophomore Steve Gavin was electrifying in his performance on the mound for the Varsity Colts.



Rob Fitzgerald moved with ease from football to basketball and finally to baseball.



Good batting form was one of the earmarks of Oakey Okuma and the reason that he batted well.

Scoreboard

School	Covina	Opponent
Wilson		
Royal Oak		
Temple City		
Los Altos		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
South Hills		
Workman		
Northview		
La Puente		
La Puente		
Edgewood		
Edgewood		
Pomona Elks		
South Hills		
South Hills		
Workman		
Workman		
Northview		
Northview		
CIF Playoffs		

The Colts continued their winning ways and were able to swing big

Bats

The young pitching staff included Steve Gavin, Eric Johnson, and Joel Yerger. These Colts were responsible for the strike outs on the other team. These pitchers were all underclassmen and would be returning for at least one more season of play after this year.

Power hitters and excellent field-

ers abounded on the team. Ken Garcia, Gary Shelby, Rob Fitzgerald, Gregg Pierce, and Dave Dain were all capable of hitting a home run and after the first few games did just that to the great dismay of the opposing team players.

The good speed of Oakey Okuma, Brian Wren, and Tony Zak enabled

the Colts to stretch those singles to doubles and accounted for the number of stolen bases the Colts garnered.

With all the other good players on the team the Colts were able to continue the winning tradition begun so long ago.



Gary Shelby hit a grand slam in the first inning of the Los Altos game to lead the Colts to a 8-7 victory over the team that Coach Barret had helped to coach.



Gary Shelby hit a grand slam against Los Altos and the team rallied for an 8-7 win.



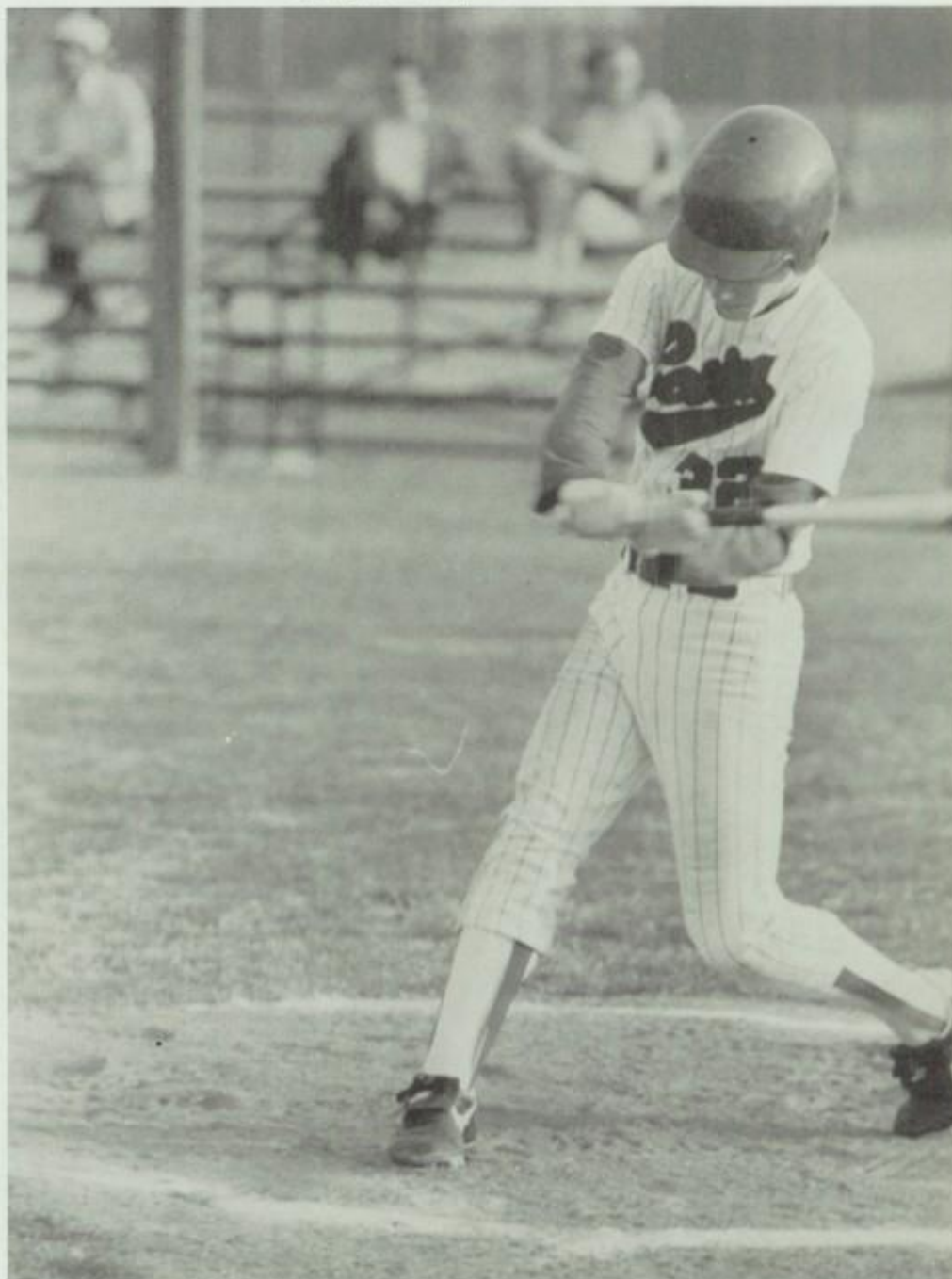
Gregg Pierce was one of the returning seniors and added strength to the position of catcher.



Third baseman Dave Dain and short stop Rob Fitzgerald played almost errorless ball for the Colts.



The perfect form of Brian Wren added to his batting average and he carried one of the big sticks for the Colts.



Sophomore Ken Garcia's first at bat was a first pitch home run. This was Kens first game on the varsity team.

The junior varsity had a new coach and learned to walk softly and carry a big

Stick

The season began on an interesting note. The junior varsity had a new coach and that new coach was an old face on campus. The varsity coach retired and took the junior varsity under his wing. Coach Bachman gave up a successful career coaching varsity and turned these responsibilities over to young Coach Barret. Coach Bachman suffered a back injury last year and felt that the coaching chores were not good for this problem. The junior varsity players were most happy to see him as their leader.

With the help of Coach Casper the

junior varsity had another successful season. The team did a great job representing Covina at this level and finished the year with an impressive record.

The team began the season well and had an outstanding scrimmage game against Wilson High School and won 14-4. With the first preseason game being such a good one, the Colts went on to the rest of the preseason play and then season play with great anticipation and high hopes of collecting a trophy at seasons end.

They won their first game against Royal Oak in high style and great form,

9-2. The defense was particularly great and their defensive form only improved throughout the season. This was one of the reasons for their winning flair.

Not only was the fielding excellent, but the pitching was too. Gary Franklin began the season with a shut out against Royal Oak and looked forward to perhaps a perfect game-no hits, no runs.

Some of the players had two years experience and this was a great asset to the team, too.



Mike Impastato warms up as Darryl Dunbar swings away for a base hit. Catcher Jerry Elias talks to an injured player Gary Hedrick.



Raul Montoya scores for Covina as Darrell Dunbar, Jerry Elias, and Gary Hedrick wait to congratulate him.



Mike Impastato closes in for the inning ending fly ball.



The junior varsity team plays in the shadow of the CIF championship sign. David Massaro at third throws in for the out.



David Dort and David Massaro race to cover the base and play back-up. The fielding average was almost perfect.



A little time to relax between innings. The junior varsity has a new coach this year-Coach Bachman.



Scott Wright rushes out to congratulate Jeff Franklin on his home run for the Mighty Colts.

The freshmen team played well and as usual they finished were winners at the

Top

To say that the freshmen had a good season would be an understatement. Under the astute coaching skills of Coach Beal this freshmen team continued the winning tradition of the young Colts at Covina.

The Colts lost the first scrimmage game of the preseason and learned that you have to play seriously if you want to win and that was just what they did for the rest of the season—win.

Workouts became serious and the skills of these young players did nothing but improve. The first serious game of

the preseason was against an old rival Royal Oak and the Colts managed to bury them 9-3.

Pitching was one point that the Colts had to work on and they did just that. Mike Ramirez and Aaron Johnson worked throughout the season to perfect their game. There was no doubt that these two young stars would be part of the varsity stardom.

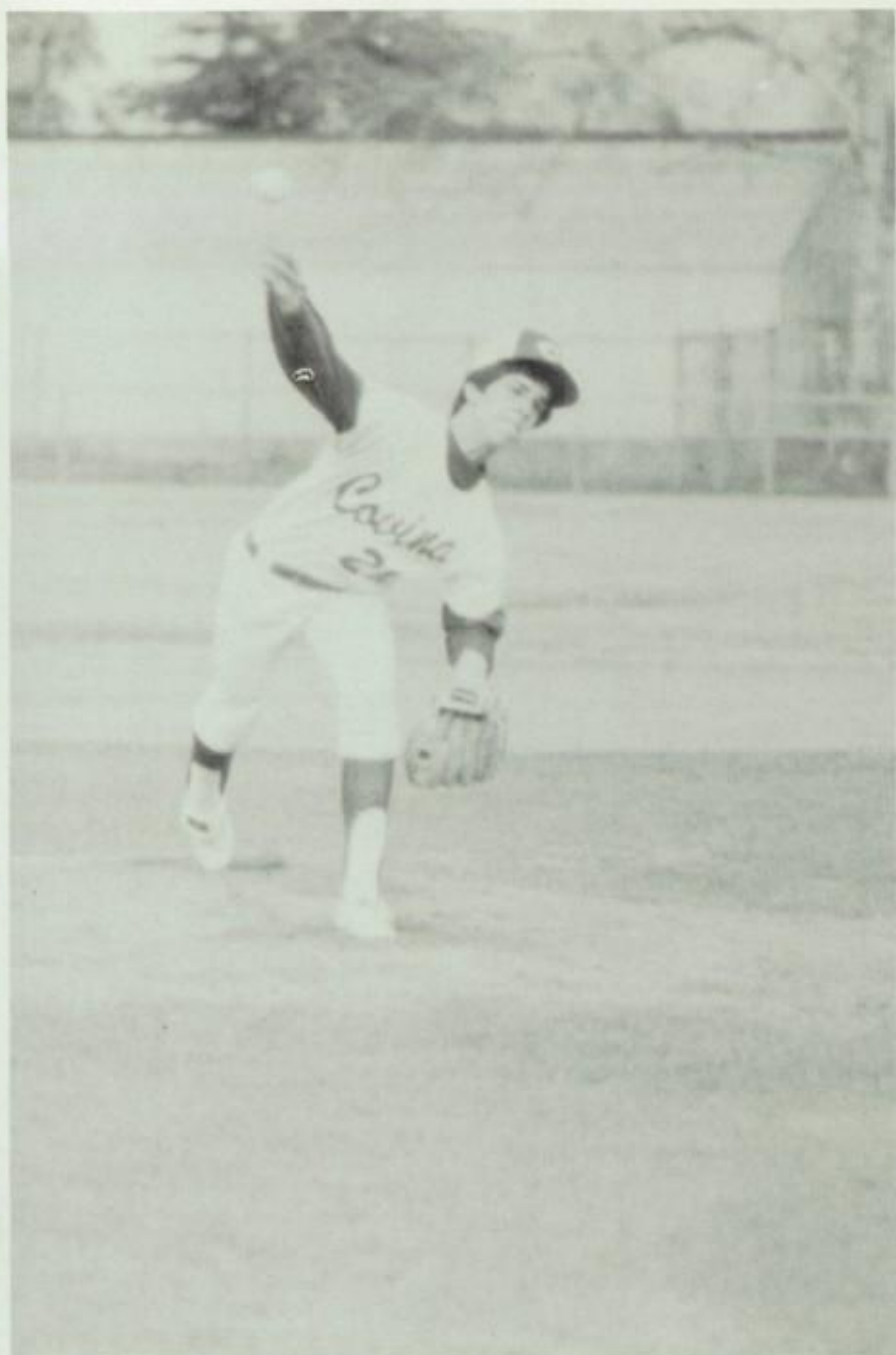
For such a small team the power hitting was a surprise. Casey Okuma, Pat Mannion, Zach Zaharek, and Matt Cook swung mighty bats and unlike

“Casey” they did not strike out. The Colts could rely on these guys to do what was necessary. Jason Wolak followed in the tradition of all his brothers and was a great all-around player. Everyone remembers his older brother Jim who led the Colts to two, yes two, CIF championships in football and baseball.

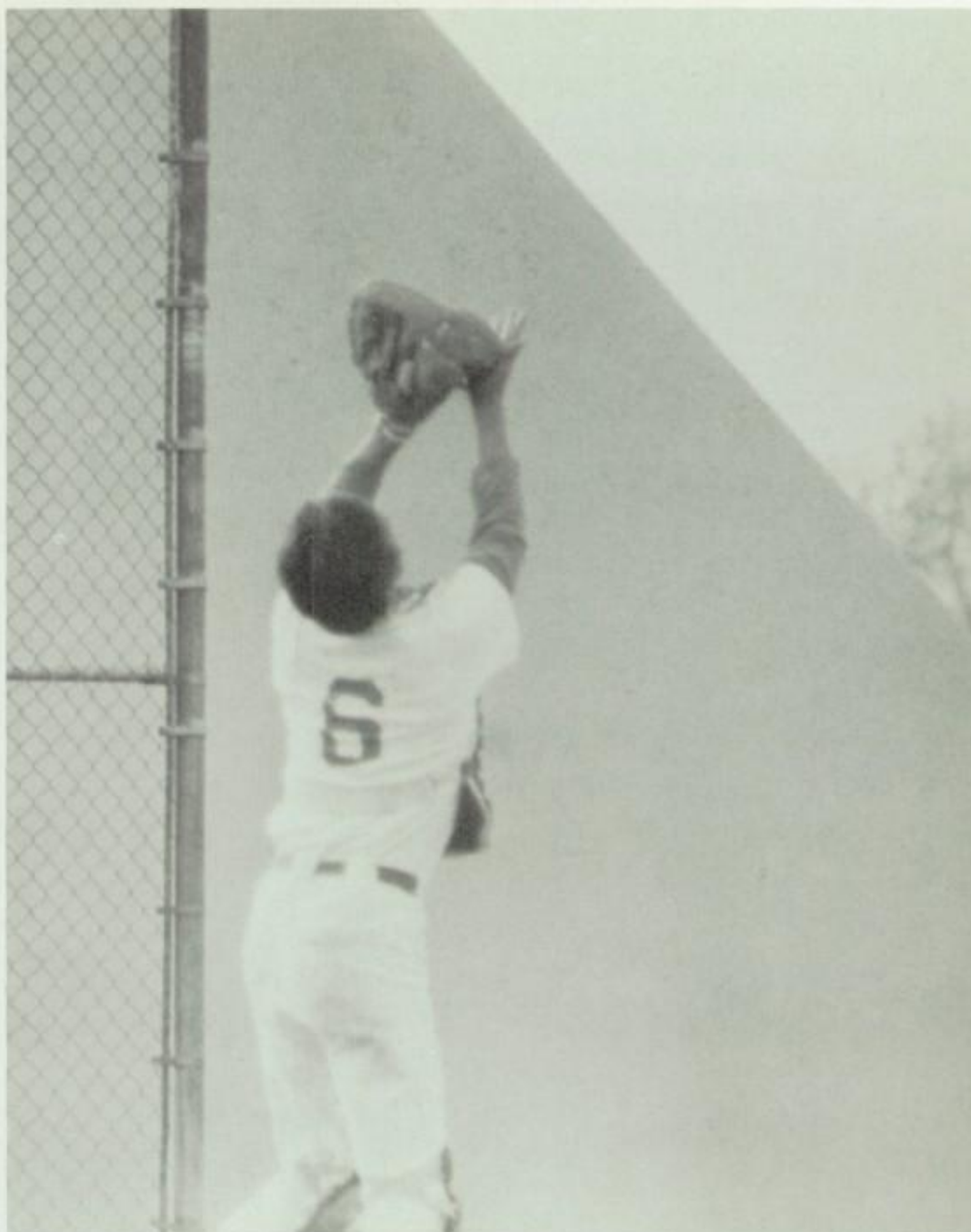
The entire student body will be looking forward to the varsity play of these young giants.



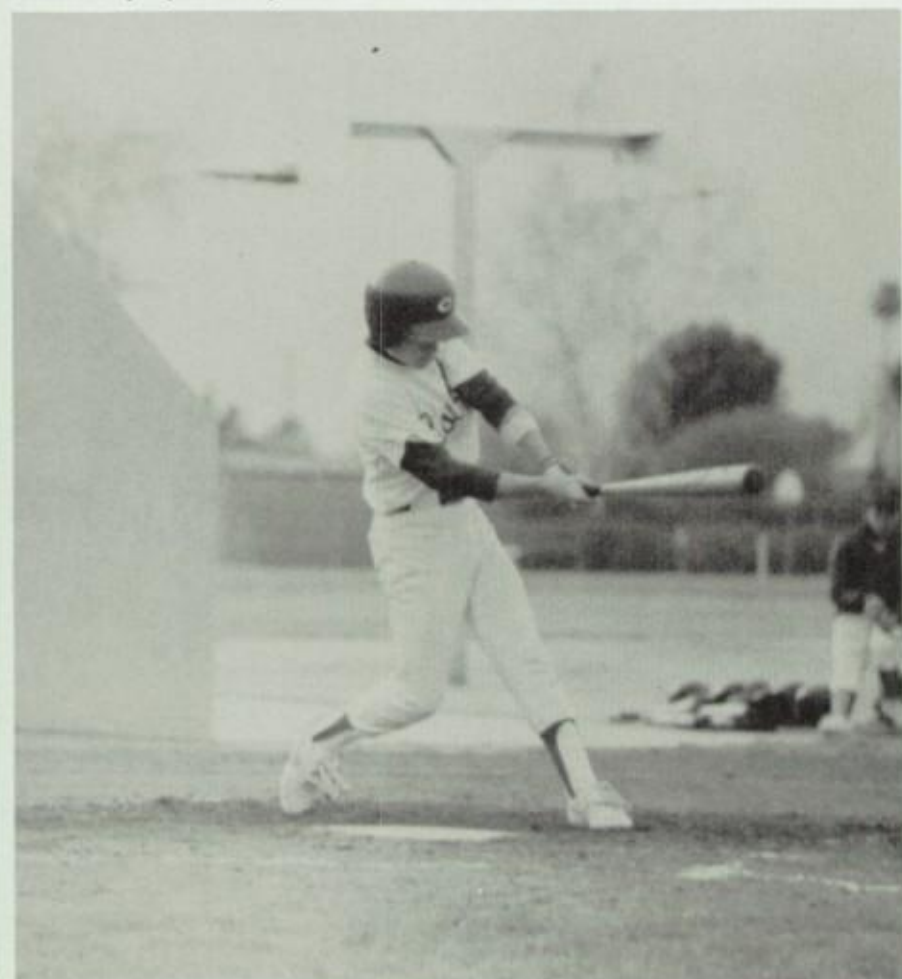
Sometimes just warming the bench was the hardest thing to do for the young players. Stat keeper Dan Bess, John Lawrence, Robert Macias, and Yashi Shiroma knew that for sure.



Aaron Johnson one of the young pitchers on the freshman team. This was the place to gain the seasoning that players would need later to play varsity ball.



Freshman team catcher Robert Cruz eyes up the ball and catches it for the put out and the end of the game.



The perfect batting form of Jason Wolak earned him a reputation with a bat. The coaches insisted on long practice to break any bad habits.



You're Out! The great play at home plate by Casey Okuma saved the scoring run of the La Puente Warriors.



Mr. Murcer.

I've always been able to count on you, and your beautiful smile. Even if our paths don't cross again, you'll always be remembered.

Your a precious friend and I love you.

Tina Higley



Michele, Kirk, Valerie, Vicky, and Beth. I wish you all the best in your yours to come at Covina High. I wish you all the best in your future, as well.

Susan Hart



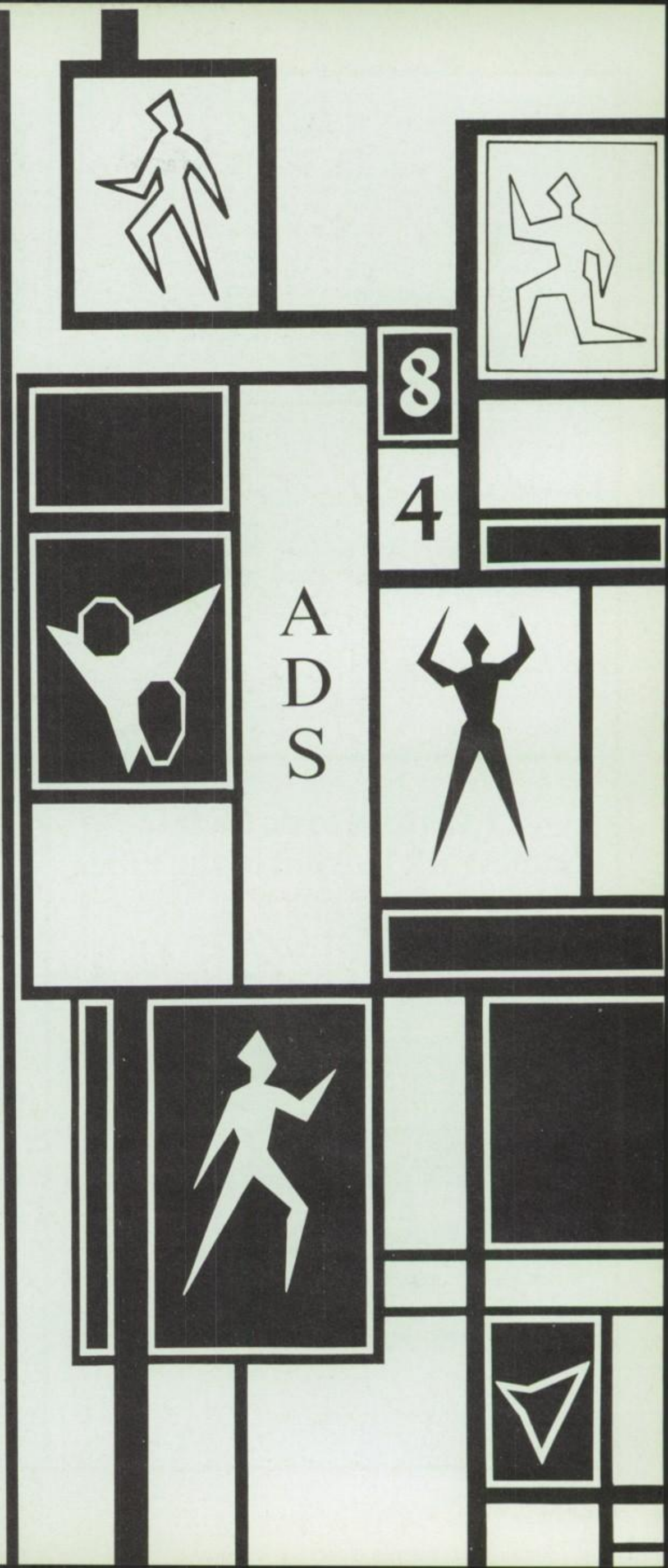
Friends through Choas and Distruction-Bill Smalley, Gonzo Rodriquez, Tim Gantt, Chris Schaeffer, Robert Dela Peña.

Although we go our seperate ways, we won't forget the great times we've shared. Debbie, Stephanie, Kathe, Rhonda.





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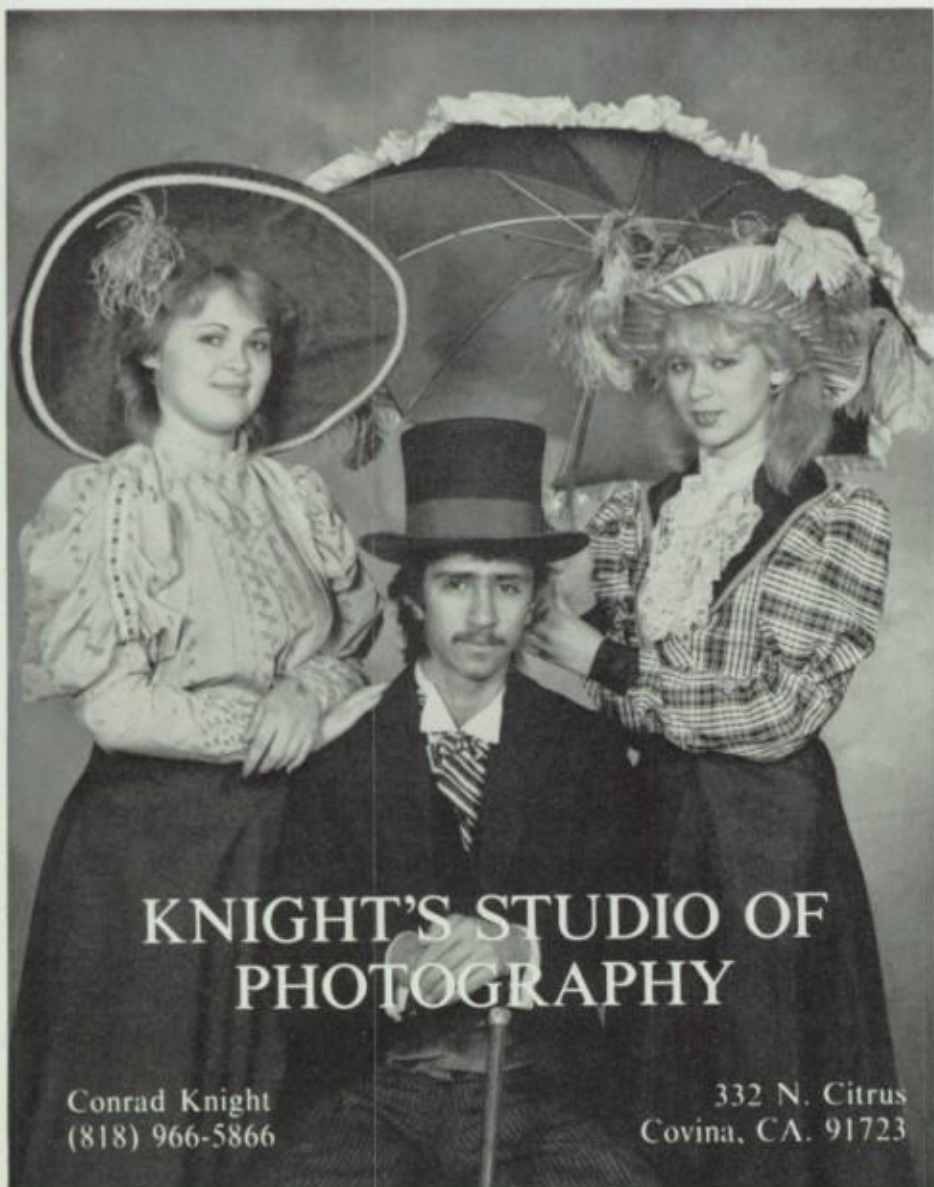
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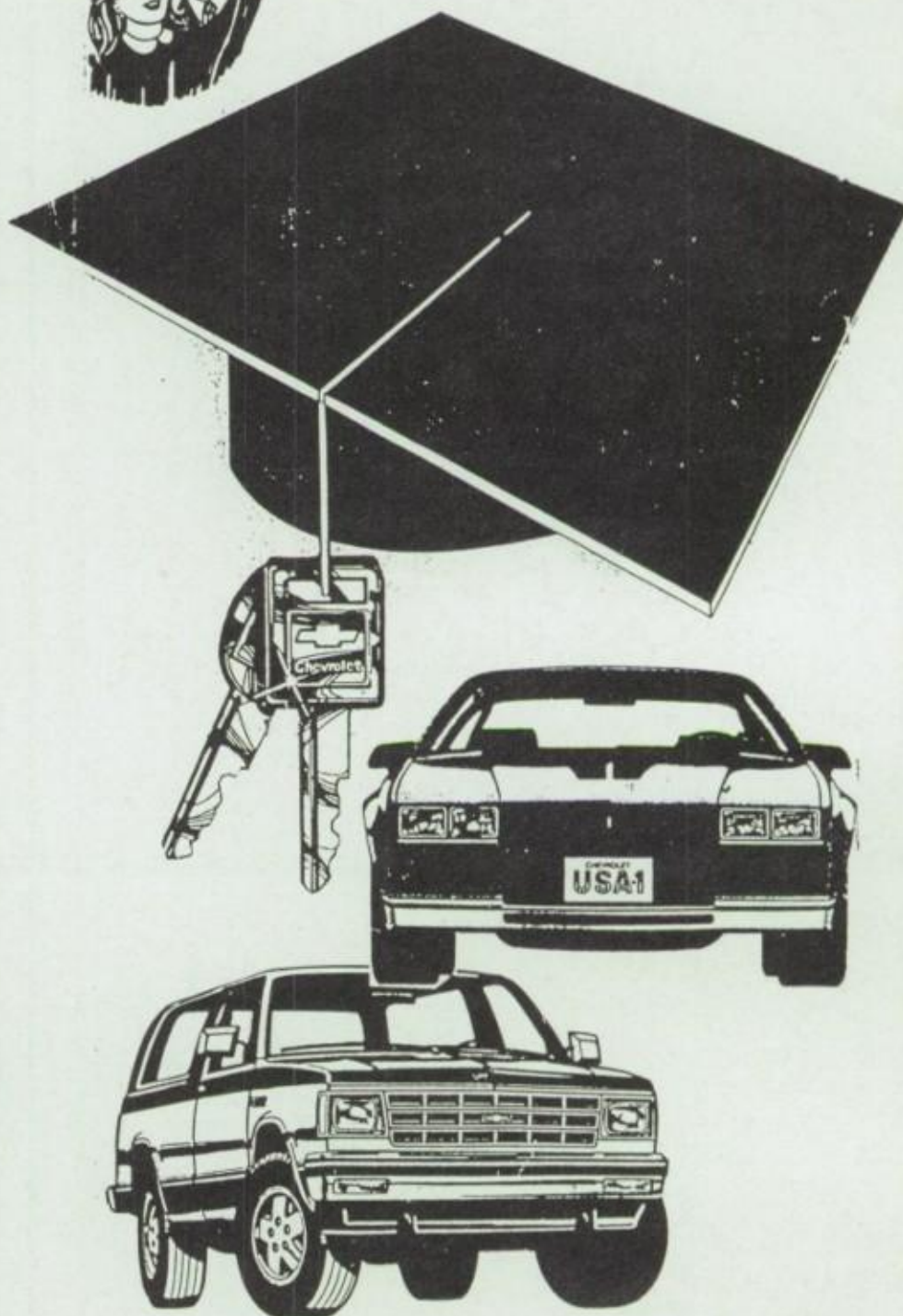
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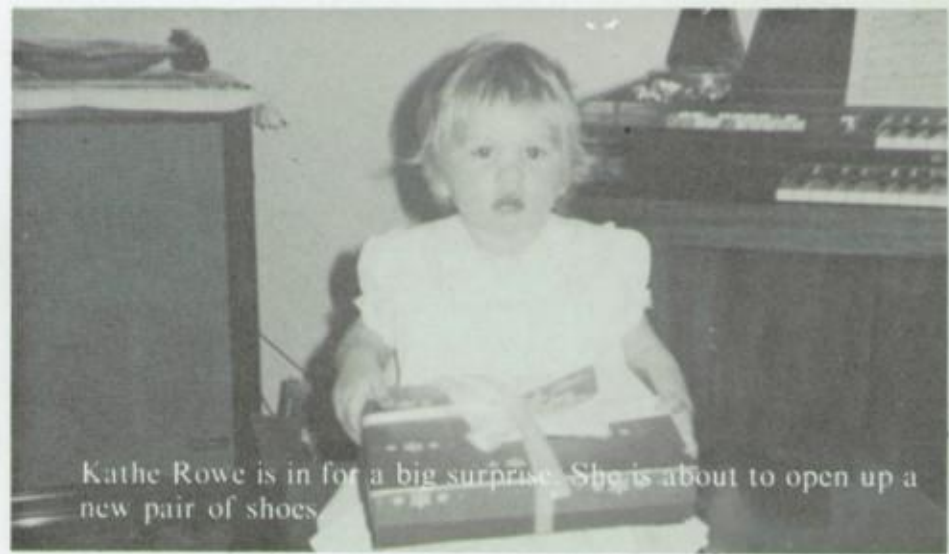
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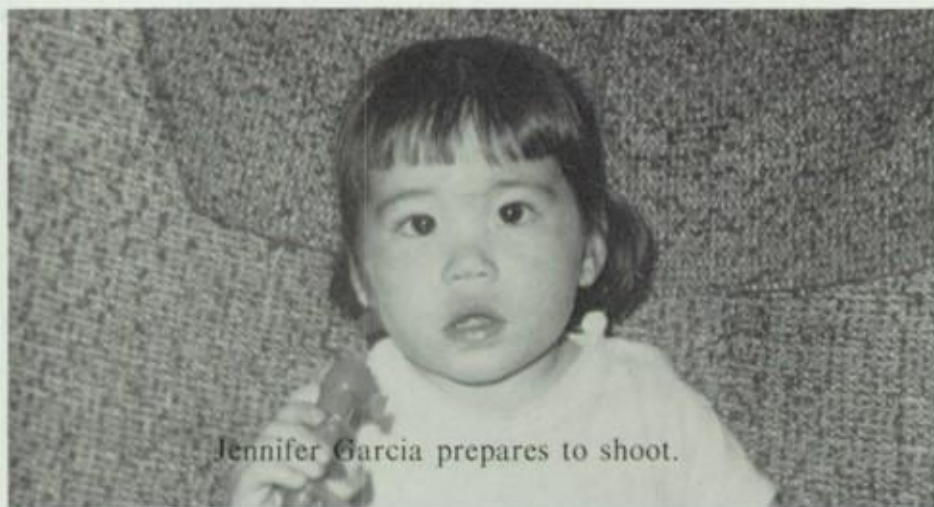
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Wendy Hill dresses up as
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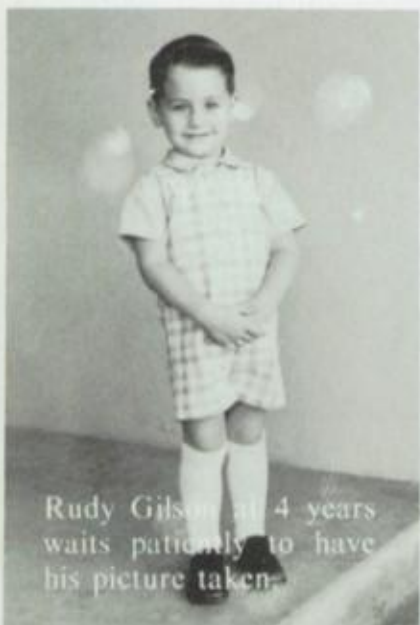


Marcie Newman likes to
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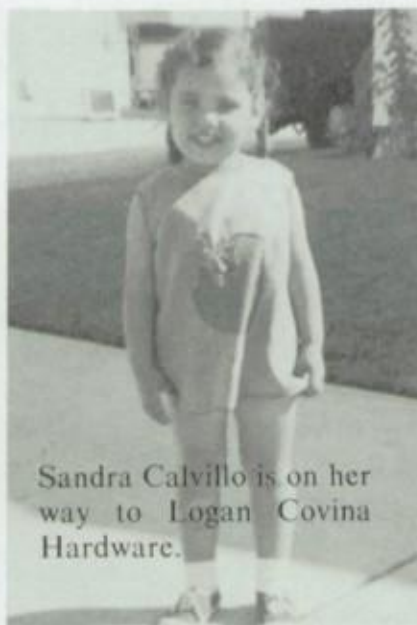
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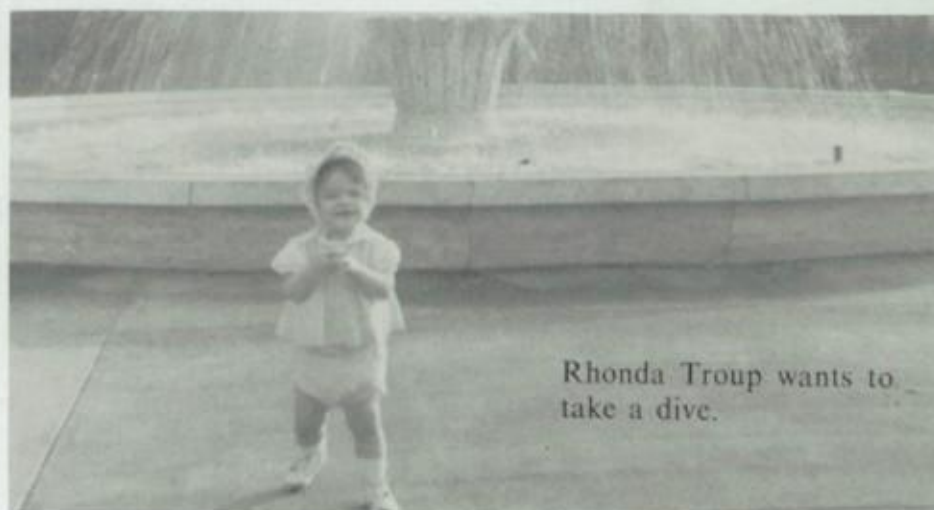
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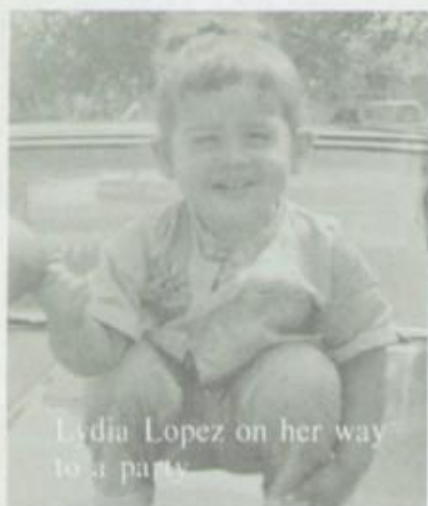
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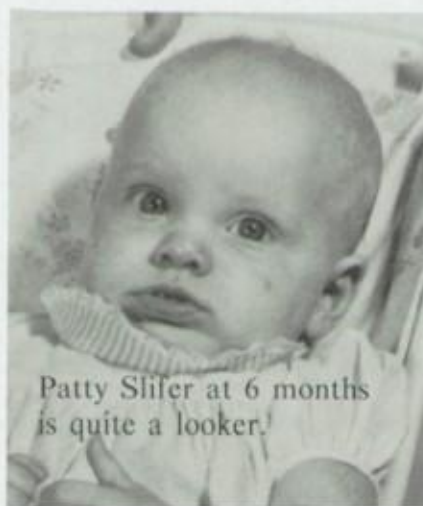
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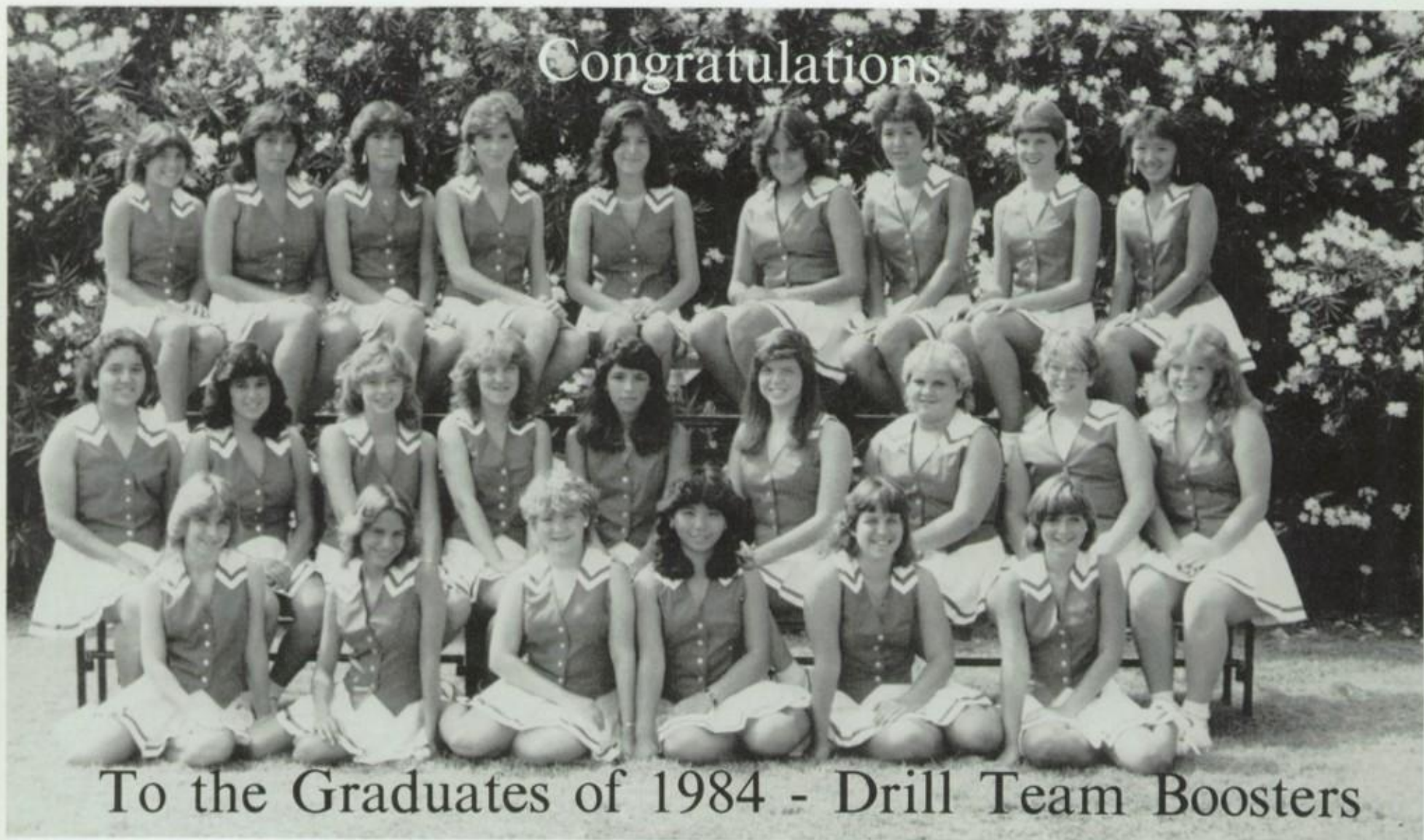


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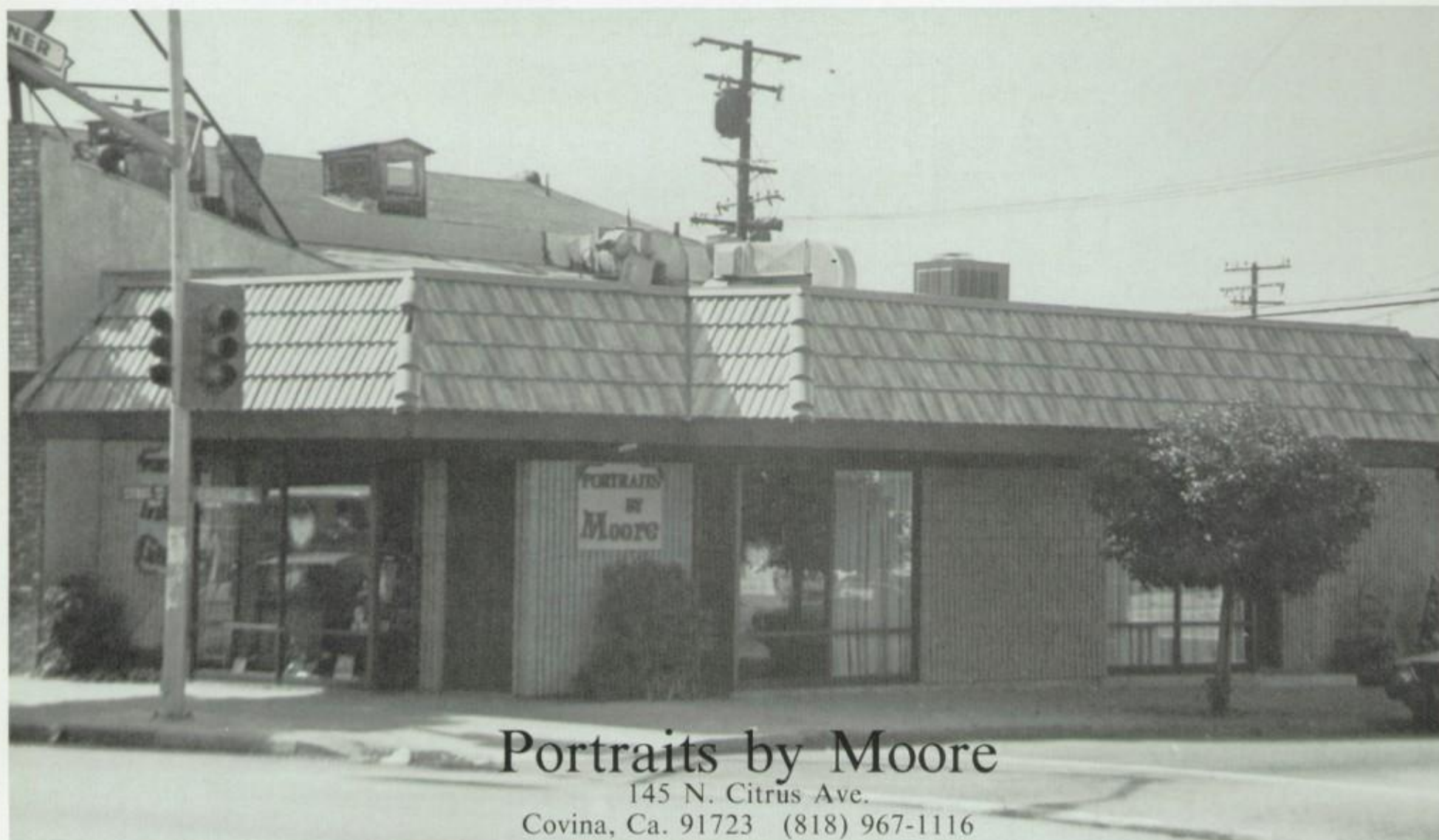
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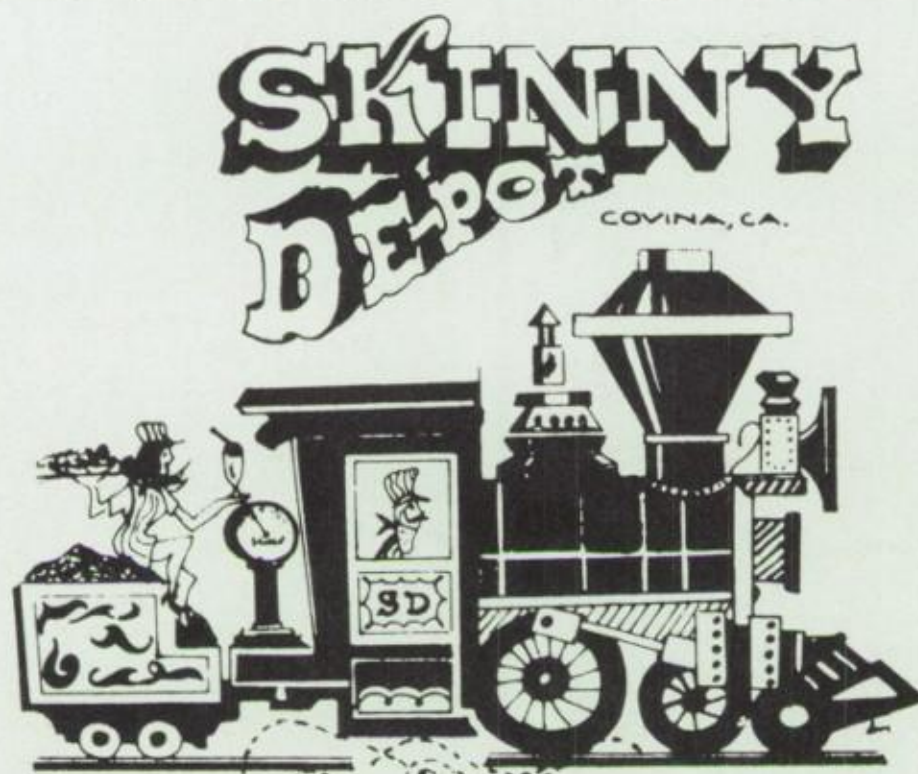


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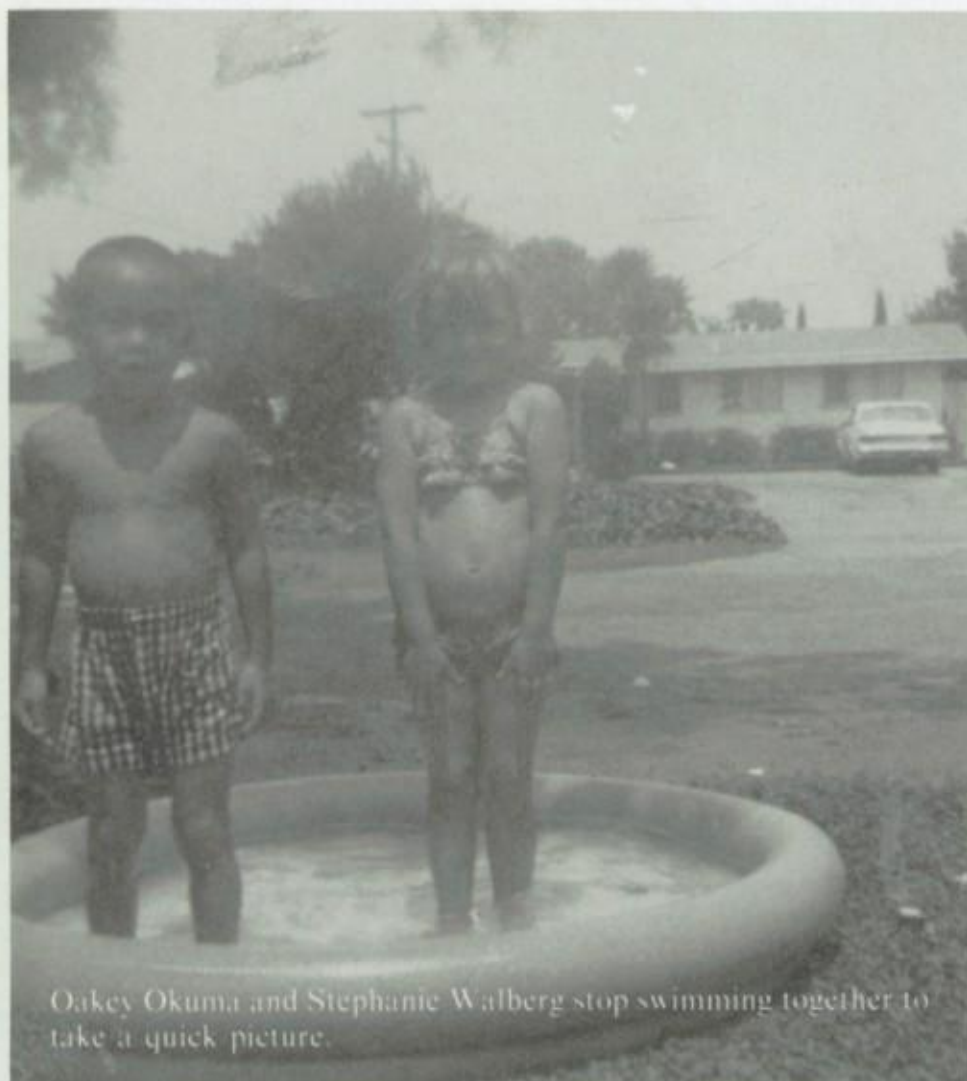
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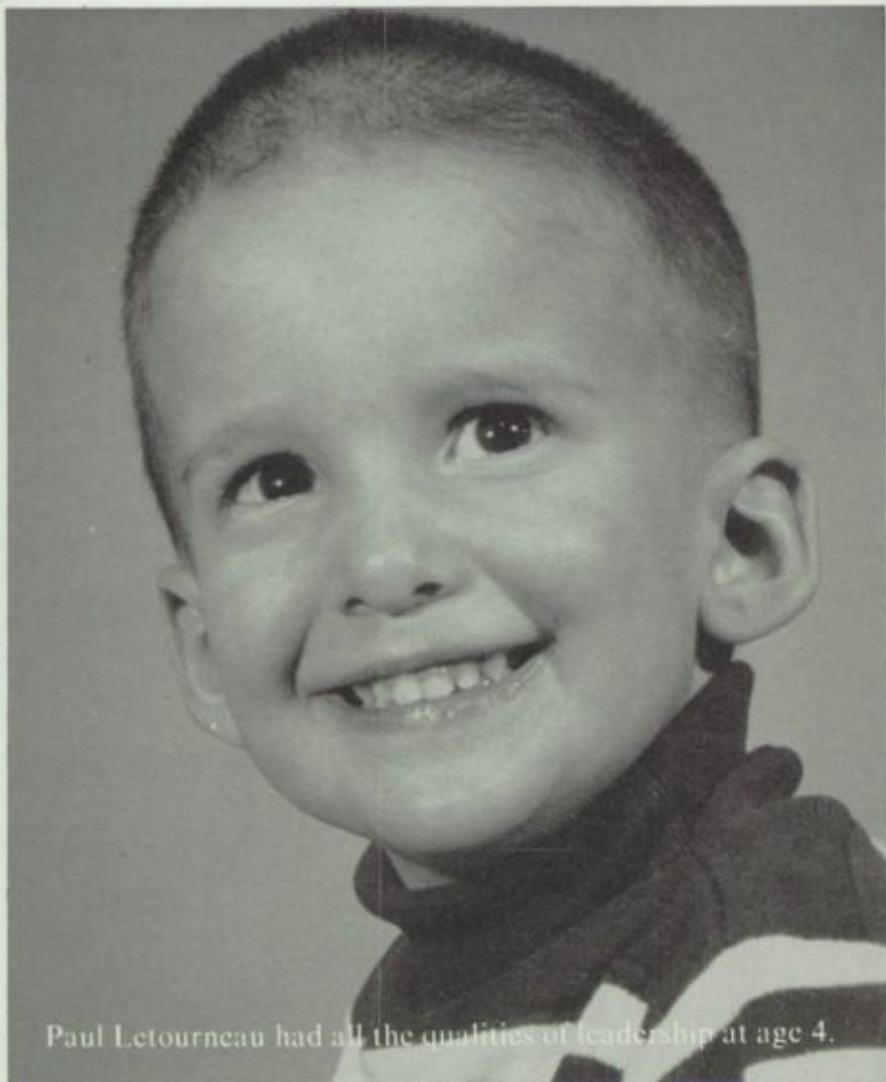
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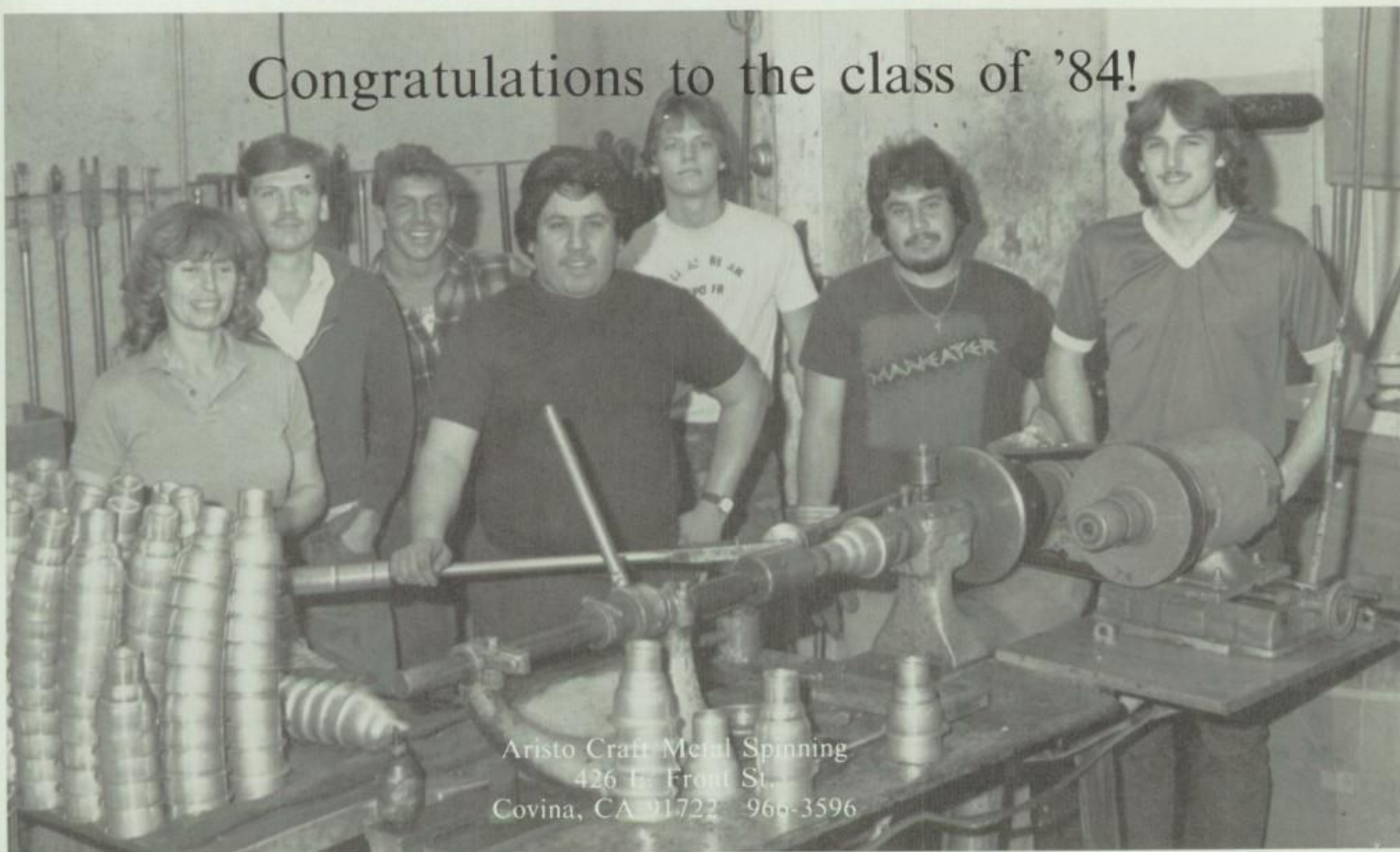
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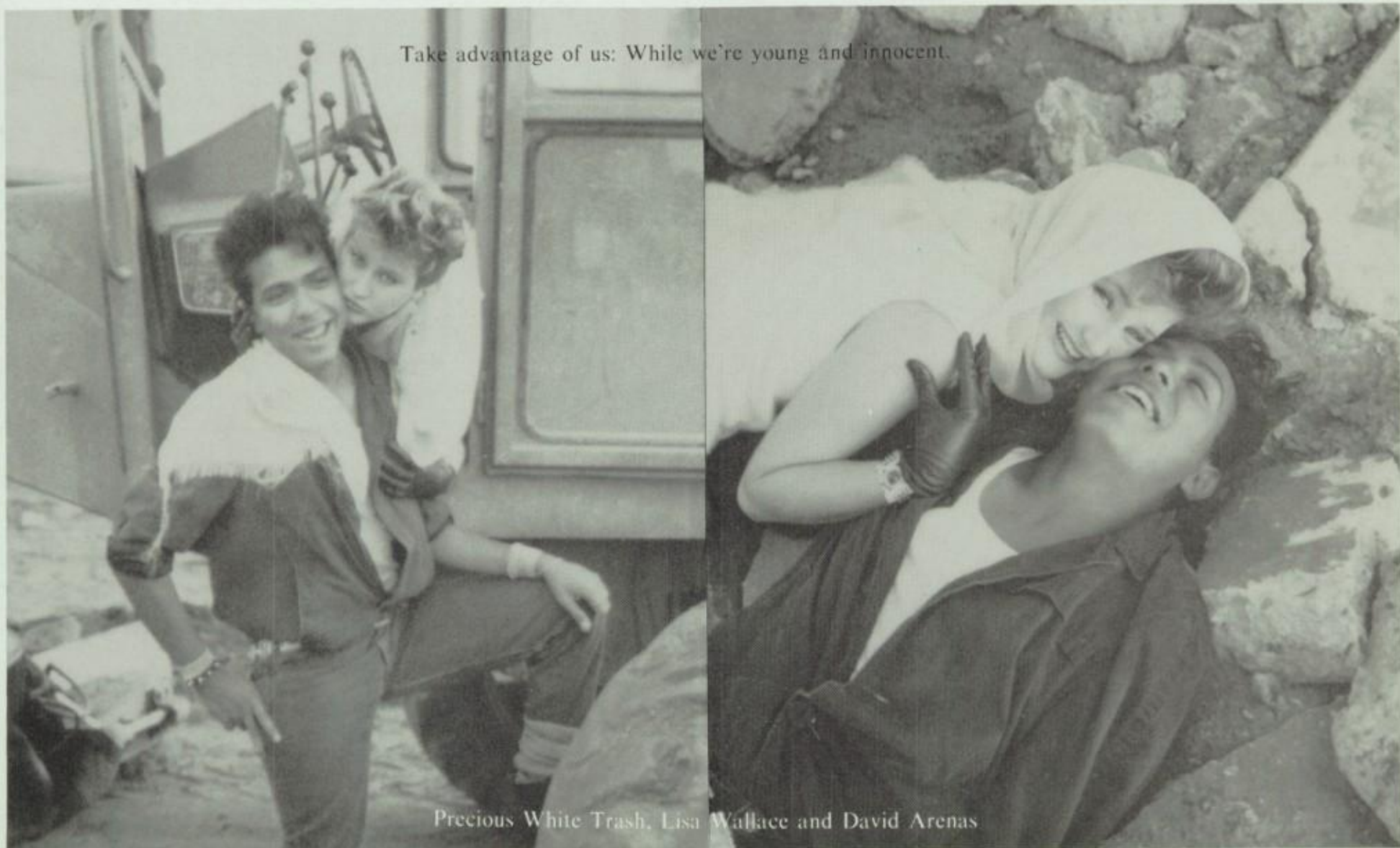
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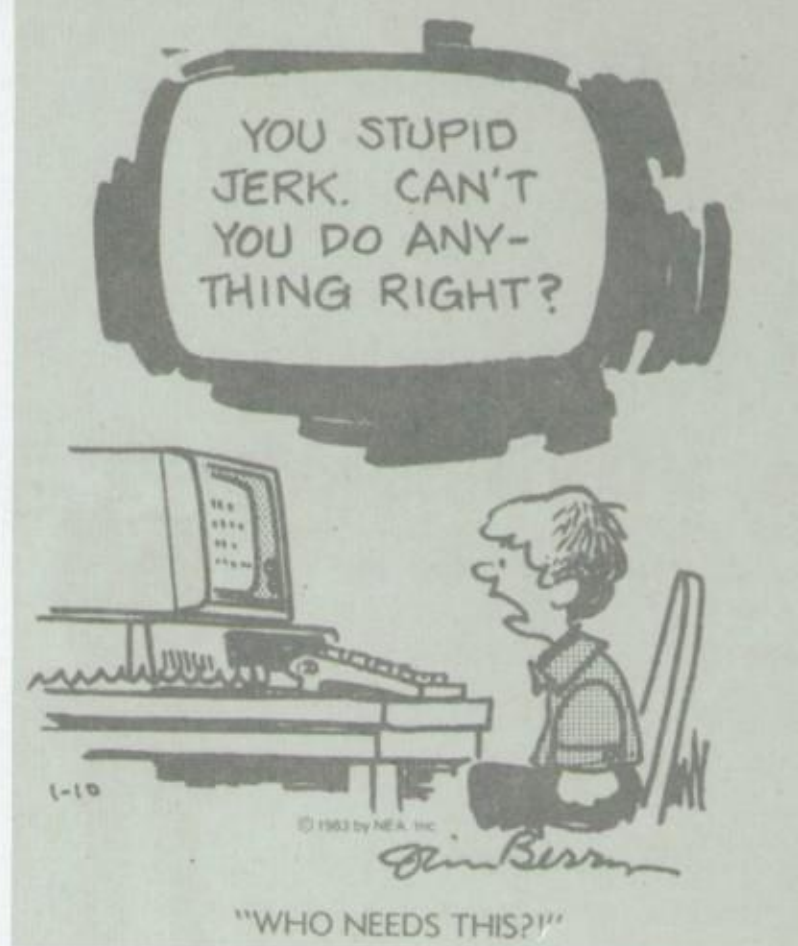


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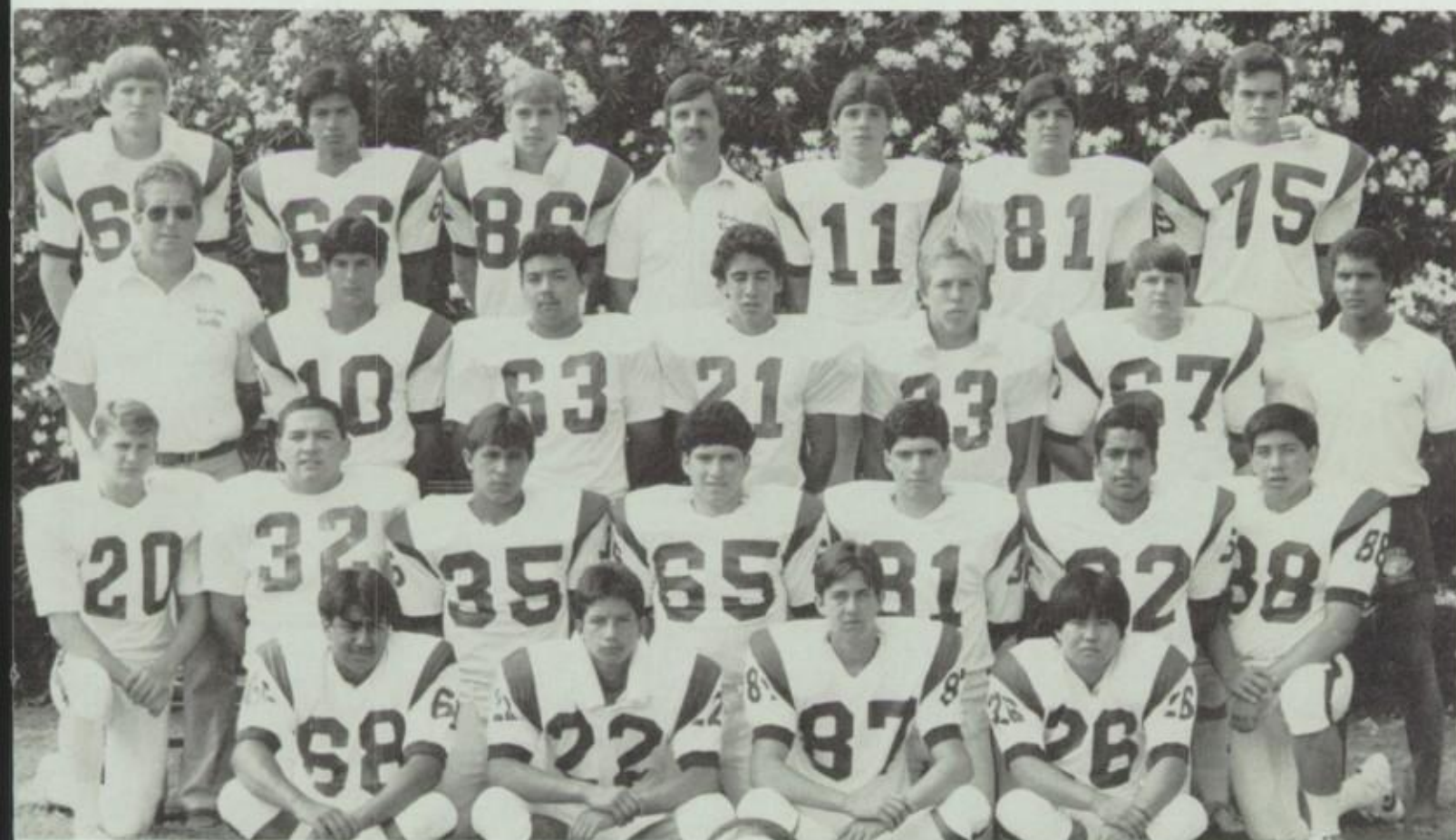
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Montalvo	
Brown	
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Elias	
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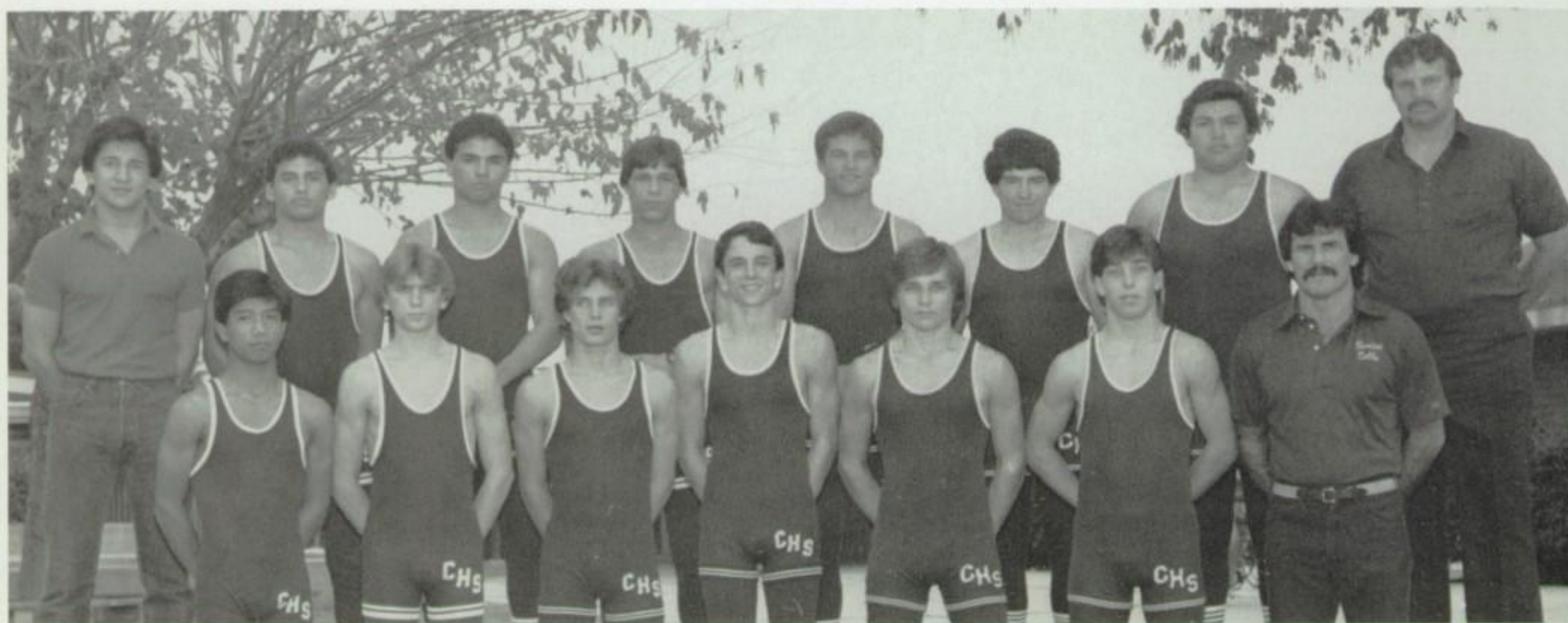
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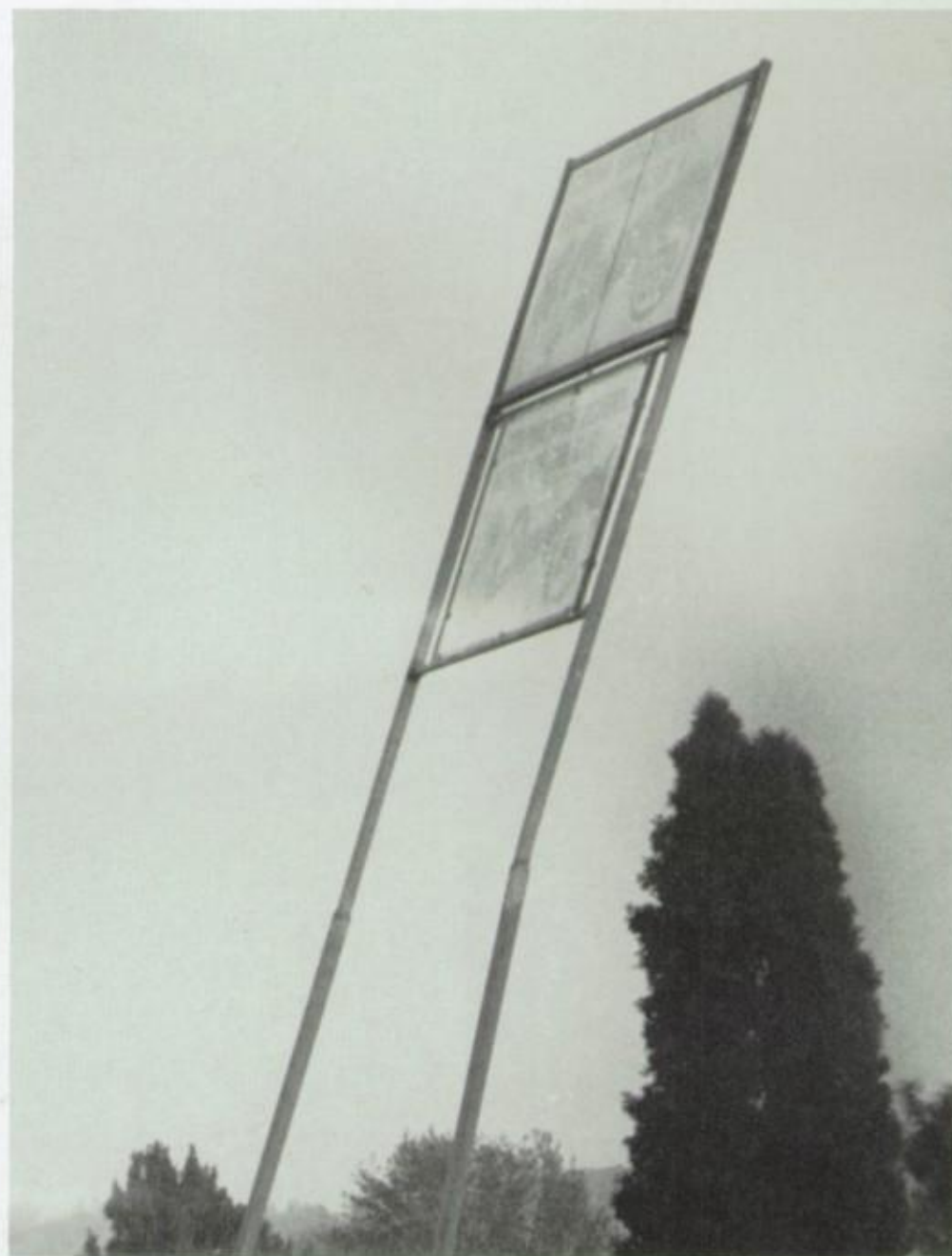
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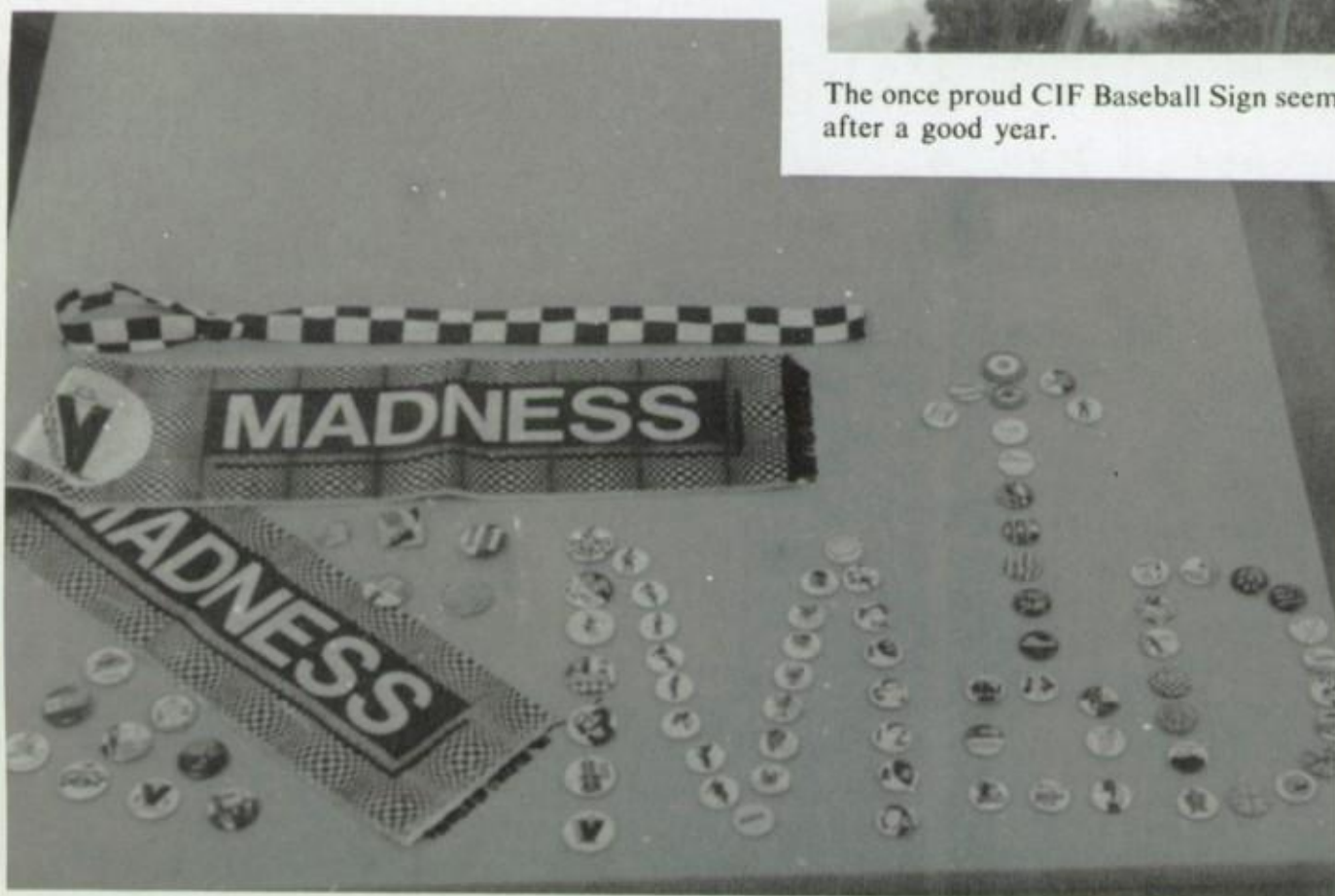
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Even letters for the marquee must be carefully stowed away to wait patiently for a new year.



The once proud CIF Baseball Sign seems a little tired and in need of repair after a good year.



Doug Ono's Mod Memorabilia collection sums up well the feelings toward summer.



CHS- That Was Then . . . This Is Now . . .

It's that time of year when there are no longer those feelings of excitement permeating the campus except perhaps the feeling of warm languor that comes with the beginning of summer vacation. Friends don't chat quite as much as they did at the beginning of the year.

The campus had a melancholy feel about. It filled the air and generally made the people on campus sad. Of course, there was the reality that summer was coming up again and there would be some time to do all those things that one does during the summer — water ski, loaf, swim, go to the beach, go to the mountains, boat.

A year begun with so much enthusiasm was drawing to a slow close. Senior had suffered from "senioritis" and freshmen were anticipating the feeling of not being the lowest on the totem pole. All the caps and gowns were issued and in a few days the last formal ceremony of the year would take place when the seniors finally received their diplomas.

The CIF sign looked tired and was drooping a little. The damage was done by one of the many Santana winds that blew so hard this year. The lockers were shabby and several doors had been broken and they were patiently waiting for the general repairs that would occur when all students were gone and on vacation.

Yearbooks were out and the last edition of the newspaper dedicated to the seniors were tucked away safely until there would be time to peruse them slowly. A general feeling of just being finished was what one felt. Sadness, happiness, completion, and nostalgia could be read on the quieter, older faces still around.

But, this was just a lull on a campus that has seen 86 graduating classes. This was the time to recoup and rebuild. In September all the excitement of a new year of school will send everyone running about with wild laughter and prankishness.

The year was finished, but the school was not. The class of 1985 would be back in September full of excitement; and football, basketball, and baseball would fill the time of the new students. The cycle never ends and Covina will come to life again in fall and students will be students. Good Luck!

Eric Knudsen and Kathe Rowe, Rupa Udeshi and Joanne Cowie are getting prepared for graduation.

Seniors Scott Davis, Paul Letorneau, Eva Garcia and Betsy Miller pose in their caps and gowns.

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The work is finished, all the copy is corrected, the staff has turned in all the pages, and every book is sold. Co-Editors Norma Nieto and Tina Higley finally get a chance to lie down on the job.

